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The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair today and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature tomorrow.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 55; lowest, 40.
Details on page 14.

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U. S. OPTIMISM AT SEA PARLEY SLIPPING AWAY

Little Hope Is Seen for Five-Power Treaty Satisfying All.

RESULT IN HANDS OF BRITISH AND FRENCH

American Proposal of Consultative Pact Is Held Meritorious.

ITALY STEADFAST TO VIEWS, GRANDI SAYS

Demands of Paris Embrace Guarantees, Not Security, They Maintain.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, March 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—The naval conference, as J. L. Barvan, London editor, remarks: "Keeps on sitting with the heroism of the celebrated fowl that tried to hatch the china egg." Admittedly the only hope for a five-power treaty lies in the efforts of British and French experts to produce an agreed Anglo-French interpretation of article 16 of the League of Nations covenant that will satisfy French ideas of security, and, unfortunately, it can be chronicled with fair approach to certainty tonight that no chicken is coming out of the egg.

The mystery of the optimism among the American delegates as to the five-power agreement, in contrast to the pessimism in Washington, becomes less important with the evidence today that optimism in our delegation is oozing away. It was probably caused by the prompt revivication of the almost defunct five-power parley by the Morrow-Stimson consultative pact formula, suggested to Prime Minister MacDonald on Monday, but difficulties are proving too great in view of the divergent views of Britain and France.

Conferences Are Few.

British opinion is sold against commitments to engage in future wars and French opinion seems equally solid against scrapping a part of its naval program except in exchange for the promises of all the powers to take preventive action against an aggressor, and the cleverest draftsman in Europe, even with the most adroit American help, can scarcely find the form of words that will increase Britain's commitments in the eyes of France and not add to them in the eyes of England.

In these circumstances it appears now most probable that the consultative pact scheme, upon which the American delegation has been engaged, will come to anything, since it is dependent upon action by the other powers that is now unlikely. There was little conference activ'ty today and there will be less tomorrow. Signor Dino Grandi, head of the Italian delegation, repeated the story of I'y's steadfastness to her views to Senator Robinson at luncheon, Arthur Henderson lunched with Artistide Briand and tomorrow Grandi will lunch with Ramsay MacDonald at Chequers.

French Accuse American.

Briand is believed planning a powerful speech at the plenary session next Friday, making security proposals on behalf of France, if the experts can not agree on a formula in the meantime, and their refusal might wind up the five power conference. It now seems unlikely that the other powers are prepared to grant Briand his compromise on limitation methods to take to Geneva

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Loss of $100,000,000 Seen If Great Falls Power Project Fails

Maj. Somervell, Army Engineer, Before Senate Committee, Discusses Cost to Taxpayers of Retaining Area as Park as Against Converting It to Utilitarian Uses, Which He Favors.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

An Army officer stood before the Senate District of Columbia committee the other day explaining the proposed scheme of a full development of the Potomac River. He had been called to give expert advice. As engineer in charge of the Washington district, he was supposed to know his stuff. As a matter of fact, he was chosen for his present job for the same reason that Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown was made chief of engineers, because of his record as an Army engineer.

For an hour he had traveled over the ground of opposition to the proposed hydro-electric dams at Great Falls and at Chain Bridge, and to emphasize his points he directed attention to some pictures he had brought with him. Two of them were airplane photographs and two of them scientifically made drawings superimposed on photographs.

"The picture on the left," explained Maj. Brehon Somervell, in that soft Arkansas drawl of his, "shows Chain Bridge in its present condition with that wild rocky area under it. . . . This other shows the power development in the same vicinity."

The grave and reverend senators looked first at the vista so well known to all travelers who drive over Chain Bridge, the bed of the stream small and rocky, and the terrain having the appearance of a dismal swamp. Then their eyes followed the engineer's pointer to the transformed scene—a great concrete dam with a bridge topping it, at one end, on the Virginia side, to be sure, the power house, and behind it a placid lake, the kind of a body of water that charms visitors to mountain regions which possess such lagoons.

"The next picture shows, on the left, Great Falls as they are now," continued the engineer, "and, on the right, Great Falls as they would be with the park and power development."

A little controversy, it should be stated, has arisen over the effect the

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

U. S. PARLEY ENVOYS WIN HOOVER BACKING

Announcement of Support Follows Consultative Pact Impasse.

HARMONY IS RESTORED

By ALBERT W. FOX.

President Hoover's support of the American delegation at the London naval conference was officially announced yesterday and came as a necessary climax to the reported dissension of the past week. It restores the harmony that was broken when Secretary Stimson on Tuesday last sought to commit the delegation to a political pact with Europe.

On Friday Mr. Stimson withdrew his support for the consultative pact which had been the subject of his statement on Tuesday and thereby paved the way for restoration of harmony between the delegation and the White House. Future consideration which Mr. Stimson may give to any different form of political pact or negative alliance will henceforth be coupled with an explanation that these pacts represent mere explorations of European ideas rather than indications of a reversal of American policy.

President Hoover does not wish to embarrass the delegation nor does he desire to dictate what Mr. Stimson should or should not discuss with the European statesmen. But he assumes that Secretary Stimson will not repeat last week's embarrassing episode and he is understood to believe that his Secretary of State will realize that America's traditional policies and ideals must not be lost sight of during the remaining negotiations.

The harmony announced came yesterday morning from Mr. Cotton after the Acting Secretary had conferred with President Hoover. His statement was as follows:

"There are no differences of view between the President and our delegation in London. The delegation has already had, and now has, his unqualified support and authority. The delegation is in London patiently to explore every suggestion made and every possibility that leads to the great purpose of the conference—that is, the reduction and limitation of naval arms and the preservation of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SLEMP NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS SEAT

Ninth Virginia Constituents Want Him to Return for Tenth Term.

UNDECIDED ON CONSENT

Bristol, Va., March 29 (A.P.).—C. Bascom Slemp, Republican national committeeman from Virginia and one time secretary to President Coolidge, was nominated for Congress by Ninth District Republicans for the eleventh time this afternoon.

Slemp's nomination places him in opposition to John W. Flannagan, Democrat, who was nominated here in convention March 20, the incumbent is Joseph C. Shaffer, Republican, who announced last week that he would not seek renomination and today on the convention floor again declined to run.

The Virginia national committeeman served the Ninth District in Congress nine terms, beginning in 1902, after the death of his father, Campbell Slemp, who had served two terms.

In 1922 Slemp again was nominated despite his efforts to avoid being named. Three days after the convention he declined the nomination.

Today Slemp's nomination came after Shaffer had risen to reiterate his refusal of the nomination and the defeat of a resolution for the convention to recess for 30 days and then select a nominee.

Atlanta, Ga., March 29 (A.P.)—Indecision on whether to accept the nomination as Republican candidate for Congress from the Ninth Virginia district was expressed here tonight by C. Bascom Slemp. Mr. Slemp was on his way to the Pacific Coast on a business trip, and will reach a decision on the nomination upon his return to Washington, he said.

Mr. Slemp issued the following statement:

"I have just been advised by the Associated Press that I have been nominated for Congress. This is quite a surprise. I have so many professional obligations just now that I shall have to consider whether it is possible for me to put them aside.

"I am on my way to the Pacific Coast on business, and just as soon as I return I will ask a meeting of the committee with the purpose of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Theater Fire Fails To Alarm Children

Manager and Aids Lead 350 as Film Explodes in Projection Room.

Three hundred and fifty children filed out of the Princess T/ater at 1119 H street northeast to safety at 8:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when an explosion and fire in moving picture film in its projection booth resulted in painful burns to the operator, Salvatore Bianco.

The blaze started when the film suddenly jammed in a machine, causing an explosion and sending a spurt of flame several feet to ignite another machine. Bianco suffered severe burns about his hands and minor burns about the face while attempting to extinguish the fire, which was confined to the fireproof booth. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

At a cry of fire, Max Rosenberg, manager of the theater, with the aid of ushers, quickly opened all exits and led the children to the street in order, while the organist continued to play. Mr. Rosenberg said the damage, estimated at several hundred dollars, would force a week's closing to make repairs.

District Supreme Court Concludes 64-Year-Old Case

Although Congested With Present-Day Business, Time Is Taken Out to Clear Up Record Dating From December, 1866.

Although the District of Columbia Supreme Court is congested with present-day business, Criminal Court No. 1, presided over by Justice Peyton Gordon, took time out Friday and went back all the way to 1866 to straighten up the court records, it was learned yesterday.

Thus, 64 years later, Case No. 4735 has been brought up to date.

The action was taken at the instance of a local title company, which during the search of the title to a piece of property discovered that the title was not clear since the property was supposed to be collateral on a $50 bond of the vintage of 1866.

The record of the case is contained in Volume No. 5 of the Criminal Docket. Dusty pages, yellowed with age, show in fading ink that in December, 1866, James Mason was indicted for larceny and that William H. Toler and George F. Coakley were sureties on his $50 bond.

Mason evidently failed to appear for trial when his case was called, for the notation is that "recognizance forfeited" and that the man was arrested on a bench warrant. He pleaded not guilty and was acquitted by a jury. There was no notation as to whether the bond forfeiture had been set aside, following the acquittal, and that was the reason why the court had to pause in 1930 to complete the record begun in 1866.

The action taken Friday was to set aside the forfeiture. Justice Gordon signed the order and the property which was security for the old bond is unencumbered.

BLAST IN MINE TRAPS 16; GAS HALTS RESCUE

Little Hope Is Held for Explosion Victims in Kentucky.

SATURDAY HOLIDAY SAVES MANY MORE

Succor Crews Hurried Over Mountain Trail With Aid.

BRATTICE HELD SOLE CHANCE OF ESCAPE

Attempt to Reach Men May Be Delayed Hours by Heavy Debris.

Kettle Island, Ky., March 29 (A.P.). Sixteen men w: trapped a mile and a half back under the rugged hills in a coal mine here late today with little hope for their survival. The explosion that tore out the brattice work was believed to have been caused by a gas pocket igniting.

The slight chance that the entombed miners might be able to work their way back into some unused shaft, build up a brattice and protect themselves from the gas-filled air was the only hope held out tonight by officials of the Pioneer Coal Co.

Saturday Holiday Saves Many.

Four hundred miners might have been affected had the explosion come at any time but Saturday afternoon. As it was, only a score of men were in the mine and four escaped. Albert Whitely, a miner who was among those who escaped, was working near the explosion but was unable to ascertain the cause or tell the extent of the damage.

Mine rescue squads were ordered here at once from Harlan and Lexington, Ky., and Norton, Va., and a special train was prepared at Pineville to hasten their arrival. Many of the entombed miners were married and their wives, children and other relatives clustered around the mine mouth crying for word of their fate for hours after the explosion.

Foul Air Hinders Rescuers.

Foul air from the explosion prevented local rescue squads from entering the mine, which was believed to be jammed with debris near the scene of the explosion, but work was started at once to brace the entrance shaft walls in preparation for the arrival of the State rescue squads.

At the office of the Pioneer Coal Co. here the names of those entombed were announced as follows:

J. L. Jones, Jess Lasley, K. E. Hill, McVann, David Souders, Mason Sultz, Luther Hodge, Ed Osborne, Harvey Allen, Elmer Steele, John L. Cox, John Engle, Lee Johnson, Adron Helton, Raymond Simpson and Samuel Proffitt.

SENATOR PLANS TO PUT RASKOB ON LOBBY GRILL

Activity of Democratic Chief in Wet Cause to Be Questioned.

ROBINSON TO QUIZ INTO MONEY SPENT

Republican Will Insist Opposition Leader Be Called.

REPORT ON SHOALS IS BEING PREPARED

Restlessness in G. O. P. Ranks Against Huston Is More Evident.

(Associated Press.)

While the Senate lobby committee was preparing a report on the Muscle Shoals activities of Chairman Huston, of the Republican national committee, a demand was made yesterday by Senator Robinson (Republican), Indiana, that the committee inquire into the relation between Chairman Raskob of the Democratic national committee and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The report on the Muscle Shoals investigation, which will include Mr. Huston's activities, is expected to be made to the Senate next week.

At the same time the lobby committee plans to begin an investigation into organizations for and against the prohibition amendment to ascertain their method of operations and the amount of money expended.

Will Call Raskob.

Senator Robinson, a member of the lobby committee, said he would insist that Raskob be called to explain his connection with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. He said he understood the Democratic chairman had been "actively identified" with the organization and he wanted to ascertain the extent of his activities.

"All I want," he explained, "is to ascertain the facts on both sides. That, as I understand it, is the purpose of the lobby committee."

Chairman Caraway, of the committee, said he had received no request for summoning Mr. Raskob, but that any member of the committee had the right to call witnesses they thought would throw light upon the subject investigated.

G. O. P. Is Restless.

Signs of a growing restlessness in Republican ranks as a result of Mr Huston's Muscle Shoals activities were evident yesterday, but there was no indication from him that he would resign as Republican chairman. Reports that he would give up his position have persisted since his name was mentioned in the Muscle Shoals

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

'Kimono' Fails to Trip Spelling Bee Champ

Ray Tucker, of Fourth Estate Team, Remains Standing When All About Him Have Fallen Hin Congress-Press Title Match.

The big spelling bee between Congress and the Fourth Estate ended on this little word last night, with the laurel of champion resting on the brow of a newspaperman.

Ray Tucker, erudite correspondent of the New York Telegram, won the battle, and by doing so shattered, once and for all the proofreaders' contention that reporters can't spell.

For 55 minutes, Mr. Tucker stood up there and spelled, while 500 persons in the National Press Club auditorium looked on and 500 times that many more listened in.

The opposing spellers were ten members of the Senate and House and eleven members of the press.

Mr. Tucker won when his last opponent, Representative Robert Luce, of Massachusetts, triped up on the word "kimono." He spelled it "kimona," and his only alibi was that he is a bachelor.

The bee was as thrilling as a prize fight, and, indeed, finally took on the atmosphere of one when Carlisle Bargeron, of The Post, claimed a foul and demanded a recount.

Mr. Bargeron was the first to fall by the wayside. He went out on the word "salable."

He spelled it "saleable," but Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, who was acting as "schoolmaster," contended that this was wrong. After consulting various dictionaries, the vanquished reporter declared that there was in fact such a word as "saleable," but by that time the bee was over. So far as Mr. Bargeron was concerned, however, the sting remained.

Wilbur Forrest, correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, was the second speller to go down. He muffed "achievement." He left out the second "e."

These two were soon joined by Representative Abernethy, of North Carolina, who went out on "liquefy." The others that followed them and the words that stopped them were as follows:

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, "optician;" Representative Black, of New York, "rhythm;" Byron Price, Associated Press, "sacrilegious;" Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, "mortice;" Fred Essary, of the Baltimore Sun, "abacus;" Representative Eaton, of New Jersey, "anaesthetic;" John Monk, of the New York Times, "bivouac;" Floyd S. Roosa, of Universal Service, "buccaneer;" Representative Jones, of Texas, "carburetor."

David Rankin Barbee, Washington Post, "daguerreotype;" "Ulric Bell, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, "homogeneous;" Senator Connally, of Texas, "indigenous;" George R. Holmes, of the International News Service, "igneous;" and Representative McClintock, of Ohio, "logarithm."

The spelling became so furious that the reporter at the ringside missed the word that felled Representative Howard, of Nebraska.

The spelling bee was broadcast over the Nation-wide radio hookups—that of the National Broadcasting Co., and of the Columbia Broadcasting Co.

Springtime is best time in the Mountains. Overnight service to Asheville, N. C. Excellent Golf and other outdoor sports. Reduced fares. Information Southern Railway City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones 1465-1466.—Adv.

RAIDED COUPLE SEEKS TRIAL OF LETTERMAN; HOLDS ENTRY ILLEGAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Will Ask Warrants for Squad Members.

SUITS SEEKING $10,000 FROM EACH ORDERED

Maj. Pratt Promises to Act When Complaint Is Made to Him.

LATITUDE ALLOWED BY DISTRICT LAWS

Code Makes Arrest Warrant Good at Any Place Upon Reasonable Information.

Formal demand for the suspension and trial of Sergt. O. J. Letterman, chief of the vice squad, and three of his aids, will be made tomorrow upon Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, by Mr. and Mrs. Eleck Harmon, it was stated last night by their attorney, Robert I. Miller.

.. is announcement followed a statement by Maj. Pratt that if any "aggrieved party" would file a complaint, he would have the vice raiders brought before the Police Trial Board to defend the legality of a raid made without a sear h warrant Friday a' the Harmon home in the Shelbourne Apa: nts. Maj. Pratt ordered Inspector T. R. Bean to conduct a thorough investigation of the raid. Bean discussed the raid in detail with Letterman last night, but declined to reveal the progress of his probe.

Mr. Miller has been authorized, he said, to start suit on behalf of the Harmons for $10,000 each against Letterman, and Policemen R. J. Cox, J. A. Mostyn and F. A. T... who comprised the raiding party, charging them with illegal entry and false arrest.

Will Seek Squad's Arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon also will call at the courthouse tomorrow to make a formal request to United States Attorney Leo A. Rover for warrants for the arrest of the four vice raiders, charging illegal entry in violation of section 6 of the national prohibition act, it was stated.

Maj. Pratt declared that if such warrant is issued, Letterman and any others named will be arrested immediately.

These plans of the Harmons were made public after Assistant District Attorney David A. Hart, holding that Sergt. Letterman's report of the raid did not constitute a "statement of fact to justify the issuance of papers," had refused to prosecute the Harmons on the charge of illegal possession of liquor preferred by Letterman.

The raid was the second conducted without a warrant within two days. But while he openly commended Capt. William G. Stott, of the Third Precinct, for his initiative in raiding without a warrant a barred and guarded place which was held obviously to be operating in violation of the law, Mr. Hart took an opposite view of the Harmon raid.

District Law Provision.

Armed only with an arrest warrant issued for one Eddie Crogan, whose address was given as on Meridian street, Sergt. Letterman and his squad went to the Shelbourne Apartments, he said in his report, because he had "information from a reliable source" that he would find Crogan engaged in the liquor traffic in Apartment 707 there. That is the number of the Harmon apartment.

Under the District laws, an arrest warrant is good at any time and in any place, and with it any premises may be entered by the police provided there is "reasonable information" to support the opinion that such entry will effect the arrest of the criminal sought.

Also under the law, having effected such entry with an arrest warrant, the police are legally justified in

Man Shot by Robber In Foiled Auto Theft

Post Staff Photo.

Clifton A. Wright, employe of the Potomac Electric Power Co., escaped death when he was fired at by a would-be automobile thief last night south of the White House. Mr. Wright is shown with his wife.

Bullet Grazes Knee of Clifton Wright as Thug Flees.

In a desperate attempt to shake himself free from his captor, an unidentified man last night shot his way to freedom, despite the fact that the Traffic Bureau was less than 100 yards from the scene of action.

Pursued by a score of persons, including a contingent of headquarters detectives, the man fled into the dark recesses of the Mall, behind the White House, and made good his escape. His description, showing him to be about 30 years old and of medium build, was immediately broadcast.

Dennis Hartman, a lawyer, with offices in the Earle Building, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

PITTSBURGH MAYOR DECLARES FOR DAVIS

State Senators in Eastern Section Come Out for Grundy in Race.

COUNTY PETITIONS FILED

Philadelphia, March 29 (A.P.).—One more week remains of the period for maneuvering or, as some politicians call it, 'bluffing" in Pennsylvania's tangled political situation.

Next Monday is the last day for filing petitions for the placing of candidates' names on the primary ballot, but the candidates have one more week, or until April 7, to dicker for position in the complicated situation or to decide to stick or drop out.

The big fight is for United States senator and governor with a long line of other offices caught in the whirlpool of factional differences.

For the United States Senate the principal candidates are Senator Joseph R. Grundy, who is a candidate for the seat which was refused to William S. Vare and to which Grundy was appointed by the governor, and James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor.

There are two other candidates for

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS WILL BLOOM TODAY

Park Department Urges Citizens to Stand Aside for Visitors.

EXTRA POLICE ON HAND

Anticipating an unusual flow of sightseers around the Tidal Basin today when it is thought that the first of the nationally famous cherry blossoms will be bursting into bloom, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Parks, announced that 30 extra park policemen would be stationed over Potomac Park to direct the traffic and protect pedestrians.

Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, of the Park Police, yesterday issued an appeal to Washingtonians that they select other days than Sunday to view the gorgeous display of flowers which are expected to come into their annual glory from today on through the week with a rush, so that outsiders who drive into Washington to see the display would not be crowded out.

"The generous hospitality for which Washington has long been noted," he said, "would seem to cause those who

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Mailed Newspaper Is Clew In Kidnaping of Girl, 10

Parent's Address on Wrapper Seems Handwriting of Grace Budd, Stolen Two Years Ago From New York Home by "Benevolent" Old Man.

New York, March 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.). New hope of finding Grace Budd, who disappeared two years ago at the age of 10 with a "benevolent gentleman," who was going to take her to a party, has arisen in the hearts of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Budd.

The warm clue as to the child's whereabouts came in the form of a Christian Science Monitor, addressed to Mr. Budd, which was received at noon Friday. The address was in the handwriting of Grace, a fact proven by comparing it with her scribblings in school books. The paper had been mailed at Portsmouth, N. H., although it is published in Boston.

What interested detectives far more than anything else on the periodical was the stenciled name of Herbert Cherry, and the address, United States Navy Yard, Portsmouth. On the strength of this bit of information, Detective Maher and Detective King, of the missing persons bureau, boarded a train for the New Hampshire town today.

For months these two men have chased false clues. Thousands of crank letters were received directly after the kidnaping, so great was the publicity given the crime.

It is Mrs. Budd's opinion that Grace sent the periodical "on the sly," while her captor was not watching her. A previous note had been received by Mr. Budd, ostensibly written by the kidnaper, saying that Grace wanted

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States Appears on Pages 2, 4, 6, 11, 22.

making arrests of any other persons found to be breaking the law, without the need for any additional warrant. The apparent question in the present instance is whether or not the information upon which Sergt. Letterman entered the Harmon apartment was "reasonable evidence" that Crogan would be found there, and by his action yesterday Hart indicated his opinion that it was not.

Squad's Report on Raid.

Mr. Hart declined to discuss the case, and when pressed for a definite answer as to whether or not he considered the raid illegal, he merely replied: "The record in the case speaks for itself."

Asked what law might govern illegal search of a private dwelling without a warrant, Mr. Hart explained that "the Willis-Campbell act is believed to cover such operations."

This act modifies the clause in the espionage act relative to illegal arrest and unwarranted search and seizure, and provides not only action against the raiders but also gives the victim the right to collect damages by civil procedure. This is the law under which the Harmons will bring action.

Following is the report of the raid as made by the vice squad to Mr. Hart. All four of the raiders affixed their signatures:

"With an arrest warrant in our possession for one Eddie Crogan for the alleged sale of liquor, and having had information from a reliable source that he would be found engaged in the liquor traffic from the Shelbourne Apartments, 1631 S street northwest, apartment No. 707, we proceeded to the above premises and knocked on the door of apartment No. 707.

Liquor Discovery Alleged.

"Our knock was answered by a middle-aged white woman. Sergt. Letterman informed her that he had an arrest warrant for one Eddie Crogan and that he had information that he could be found there, and that the warrant was for the sale of liquor. She then requested us to step inside and show her the warrant, at the same time stepping aside and inviting us in.

"We then stepped inside the apartment and into a small hallway where Sergt. Letterman produced the warrant and showed same to her. After seeing the warrant, she stated that she did not know where he (Crogan) was or anything about him. Sergt. Letterman then asked the lady what her name was, and she replied that it was not necessary for her to give her name. He then asked her who she lived there with, and she replied that she lived there with her husband. Sergt. Letterman asked her what her husband's name was, and she replied that it was not necessary for her to give us his name.

"Both prior to entering the apartment and after stepping into the hallway, we noticed the odor of liquor very strongly, and from where we stood in the hallway we noticed a bushel basket sitting in the small kitchenette which leads off same, and in the bushel basket were five 1-gallon jars of colored liquor; also on shelves and the sink were between 300 and 400 bottles of home-brew beer, and in two 10-gallon crocks near the window was contained approximately 20 gallons of beer mash.

Husband Enters; Arrested.

"Sergt. Letterman asked the lady who the beer and liquor belonged to and she replied that it belonged to her and that it was for her own use. Sergt. Letterman then informed her that she was under arrest, and she then requested that she be allowed to notify her husband. This request was granted and she stepped to the door of the apartment and called to the lady next door and asked her to call up her husband and tell him that she was arrested.

"In about fifteen minutes a man came to the door and said that he lived there and was admitted to the apartment. Sergt. Letterman asked him his name and he replied that he was the husband of the lady who was present in the apartment. The lady at this point spoke up and told the man: 'Do not answer them, as you do not have to tell them anything.' He was then asked who the liquor and beer belonged to, and he replied that, if there was any there, it belonged to his wife, and that it was there for their own use, but he was unaware that there was any there.

Mrs. Harmon Tells of Search.

"The presence of the liquor and beer was then called to his attention by Sergt. Letterman. He was then placed under arrest. He then gave his name as being Alec Harmon and his wife gave her name as Dora Harmon. The liquor was seized as evidence, and the beer, beer-mash and a large quantity of empty pint and half-pint bottles, caps, beer bottles, coloring matter, syphon hose, &c., was not seized or molested. They went to the Eighth Precinct station, where they were charged with illegal possession of 10 quarts of colored liquor and later released on $500 bonds each."

In his report Sergt. Letterman made no mention of the demand made upon him during the raid by Mrs. Harry Given, a member of the present grand jury and neighbor of the Harmons, that he tell her if he had a warrant. Mrs. Harmon told reporters yesterday that the liquor had not been plainly visible, as indicated in Letterman's reports, but that the police had "looked under tables, in clothes closets, and in the top of the phonograph" in their search before finding the "evidence" upon which Mr. and Mrs. Harmon were arrested.

Sergt. Letterman yesterday declined to discuss the case, explaining that he could "think nothing of it" inasmuch as he has received no formal announcement of any further action pending.

Meanwhile, he continued about his business as chief of the vice squad, arresting two colored women in a raid on a house in New Jersey avenue near Q street northwest yesterday afternoon. At the First Precinct his prisoners gave their names as Susie Steward, charged with maintaining a disorderly house and illegal possession of liquor, and Clara Smith, charged with illegal possession of liquor.

CEMETERY COMPANY DENIES FRAUD HINT

Firm in Takoma Park Files Reply to Official Suit in Prince Georges.

PHONE OFFICE OPENED

Charging that the new cemetery law is unconstitutional and in conflict with the State constitution and denying any fraud on the part of the company, attorneys for the Northwest Cemetery Co., Inc., yesterday filed answer to a suit filed two weeks ago by the Prince Georges County commissioners.

The commissioners, through their counsel, M. Hampton Magruder, asked that the cemetery company be enjoined from establishing or maintaining a cemetery near Takoma Park.

The company denies most of the allegations in the bill filed by the county commissioners, taking particular exception to the charge that it had practiced deception in advertising its perpetual care fund. It also claims that title was held to the land by the company when the cemetery law requiring the securing of a permit from the county commissioners became effective June 1, 1929, and had completely surveyed the land and erected corner posts at that time.

The "pathetic reference to this solitary grave" is but an attempt to influence the mind of the court, the company charges in denying that the burial of a baby on the property was a mere subterfuge employed to give a show of use as a cemetery. The child was buried "to give notice to the community in general that this particular land was a cemetery." The company further alleges that it did not "set up a sales organization out of the jurisdiction of the court" and that although certain members of the board of county commissioners knew of the establishment of the cemetery there was no complaint that the concern was acting illegally until the suit was filed.

Attorneys J. P. Lillard, who also is president of the cemetery company, and Ogle Marbury represent the cemetery company.

Riverdale town elections will be held May 5 and registration of voters will take place April 14, 21 and 28 from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the firehouse. Petitions of all candidates whose names are to appear on the ballots should be filed with the election judges thirteen days before election day. The board of elections includes H. K. Clare, A. J. Galeski and S. K. Martin, judges, and Mrs. Mabelle Munch and L. Y. Dameron, clerks.

Hyattsville's new central office was placed in service last night at a signal given by Dr. H. T. Willis, Mayor of Hyattsville. Town, county and telephone company officials were present at the exercises celebrating the event held in the National Guard Armory.

The new central office serves more than 2,500 telephones, with an average of 12,000 calls daily. The construction of the building has involved expenditures of about $360,000, including building, land and equipment, according to officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore.

Among those present at the ceremonies were Mayor Willis; J. Enos Ray, president, and T. Howard Duckett, vice president of the Prince Georges Bank; Arthur P. Owens, president of the chamber of commerce; Irvin Owings, chairman of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission; T. H. Welsh, secretary-treasurer, Hyattsville Building and Loan Association; William H. Anglin, Edward Fuller, sr., editor of the Hyattsville Independent; Frank B. Smith, editor, the Prince Georgian, Mount Rainier; Otway B. Zantzinger, president of the Real Estate Exchange Club; Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools; L. L. Dray, secretary-treasurer, Riverdale Park Co., and H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland.

Telephone officials present included Graham K. McCorkle, general manager; F. J. Irish, chief engineer; E. L. Florence, general commercial manager; J. W. Talbott, general plant manager; C. L. Oswald, general traffic manager, Baltimore, and F. J. Little, commercial superintendent; E. J. Taylor, plant superintendent; A. B. Jacques, traffic superintendent, and W. L. Hicks, manager, Hyattsville.

The telephone building serving Hyattsville and vicinity is located at Maryland avenue and Franklin street. In addition to the central office, this building contains the telephone business office and the offices of the commercial, plant and traffic superintendents of the Hyattsville district. Mrs. H. A. Breen, chief operator, and E. A. Rowzee, plant wire chief, have charge of the maintenance of the telephone plant.

Hyattsville has had telephone service since 1895. The first telephones in the town were public stations connected with a Washington central office. One was located in the Wells drug store and the other in the Melrose Institute, then a flourishing girls' seminary on the old Elliott estate on Melrose avenue. In 1901 a petition was circulated by business men asking the telephone company to install a telephone central office in Hyattsville. Through the interest of Dr. Alfred H. Wells the office was finally established, with 25 subscribers in service. The switchboard was placed in operation December 28, 1901.

The first telephone subscribers in Hyattsville included Dr. Charles A. Wells, Alfred H. Wells, R. W. Sylvester, Melrose Seminary, George Tise, grocer; Joseph W. Aman, coal and wood; Duckett & Ford, real estate; president's office, Maryland Agricultural College, the Palo Alto Hotel and the Pan-Electric Restaurant, Bladensburg.

The first operators were J. Dallas Ervin and W. Hampton Hickey, clerks in Dr. Wells' drug store, who operated the switchboard in connection with other duties in the store.

Influenza led the list of communicable diseases reported in Prince Georges County in the year 1929, according to the annual report of Dr. William S. Keister, county health officer, made public yesterday. There were 989 cases of influenza reported, or more than 800 more than any other disease of contagious nature.

Communicable diseases reported were as follows: Influenza, 989; measles, 156; tuberculosis, 116; scarlet fever, 116; whooping cough, 97; chicken pox, 71; diphtheria, 41; mumps, 29; typhoid, 18; German measles, 3; erysipelas, 3; encephalitis lethargica, 2; epidemic meningitis, 1; poliomyelitis, 1; paratyphoid fever, 1; undulant fever, 1, and social diseases, 40; totaling 1,799. Allowing for the influenza epidemic, there was a much lower contagious disease rate, even though better reporting facilities have been arranged.

The vital statistics of the county compare favorably with most other Maryland counties, Dr. Keister reports, with the exception of the birth rate, which is lower than in eighteen other counties. The death rate of 10.18 per 1,000 is the second lowest in the State. The death rate in 1928 was 10.60 per 1,000. The infant mortality rate for 1929 was 76.21 per each 1,000 born alive, which is a decrease of 5 points. There were only four other counties in the State with lower averages. The doctor takes occasion to note that these death rates are significant when it is remembered that the population is growing each year.

The birth rate of 17.11 per 1,000 is lower than in 1928, when it was 18.80 per 1,000. The doctor cites the fact that there were only eight counties showing an increase in the birth rate and that eighteen counties had higher averages.

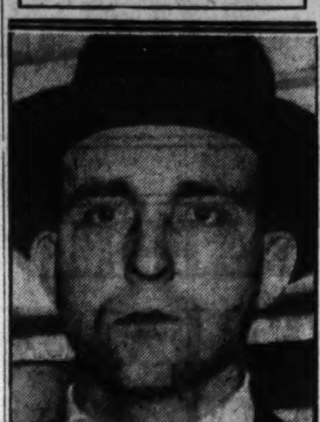
There were 3,307 children examined in school medical inspections, of whom 2,854 were found defective. Reports of 995 corrections were received, but the doctor was unable to check on these. There were 337 examinations of infants and preschool children at 25 child health conferences. Twelve chest clinics resulted in the detection of 71 positive cases of tuberculosis in the group of 168 persons examined. Diphtheria toxin-antitoxin clincs totaled 16 and Schick tests were given to 248 persons with the following result: Positive, 55; negative, 173, and not read, 20. Eleven typhoid clinics were held at which 485 persons were inoculated.

Among the improvements noted in the health work were the formation of a dental clinc at Riverdale and at Brentwood School and the inauguration of nutritional work in the county under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

An outbreak of dysentery at Laurel resulted in more sanitary conditions being instituted at a nearby dairy following an inquiry by the health officer.

Another achievement of the year was the formation of the Southern Maryland Medical Society, of which Dr. Keister is secretary-treasurer. Dr. Fred Chappelear is president and Dr. W. H. Gibbons is vice president.

FACES TRIAL



SERGT. OSCAR J. LETTERMAN.

SLAWEK NEW HEAD OF POLISH CABINET

Forms Ministry After Fight Between Pilsudski Followers and Diet.

FOUGHT IN WORLD WAR

Warsaw, Poland, March 29 (A.P.).—After two weeks of difficult negotiations and bitter feeling between the Diet and the supporters of Marshal Pilsudski, Poland's "strong man," a new Polish government was formed tonight by Col. Walery Slawek, succeeding the Bartel ministry, which resigned March 14.

Foreign Minister August Zaleski and all the other members of the Bartel cabinet were retained, except Minister of Justice Dutkiewicz. The Ministry of Justcie was offered to Stanislaus Car, who was minister of justice in the so-called "colonel's cabinet" of last summer and is noted for his hostility toward the Diet.

The Slawek ministry is a "strong arm" government and is sure to come into collision with the Diet, which has had a long feud with the colonel's group and Marshal Pilsudski.

Injured By Bomb.

However, the diet probably will be adjourned soon until October and will thus be in no position to make difficulties for the ministry. It may be specially summoned to ratify the Young plan and the German-Polish liquidation agreement, but if so its session would be short.

Col. Slawek, the new premier, has had a romantic career. Born near Kiev, in the Ukraine, in 1879, he graduated from the Academy of Commerce at Warsaw and took up office work in Lodz. Joining the Socialist party with Marshal Pilsudski, he took part in a number of anti-Russian movements, during one of which he sustained a disfigurement of the face from the premature explosion of a bomb.

Bitter Diet Foe.

During Russian political persecution of the Poles, he fled to Austria, helping Marshal Pilsudski to form his legions, with whom he fought during the World War as well as in the later campaigns against the Bolshevists.

In 1928 he entered the Diet and rose to become chairman of the government deputies bloc. He is leader, therefore, of the severest opponents of the Diet.

Premier Slawek is the chairman of the Union of Pilsudski Legionnaires, who regard him as the inevitable successor of the marshal. He is considered to be the marshal's closest friend.

Seat in Congress Sought By Martinsville Man

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 29.—Thomas G. Burch, of Martinsville, today announced his candidacy for Congress from the Fifth Virginia District and will oppose the incumbent, Joseph Whitehead, who will seek reelection. The Fifth District Democratic committee, of which Mr. Burch has been chairman for several years, met at Martinsville today and ordered a primary to be held instead of a convention for the determination of a nominee.

Mr. Burch resigned as committee chairman, and John W. Carter was elected in his place. Mr. Burch was for many years United States marshal of the Western Federal District Court and was recently appointed a member of the State Board of Education by Gov. Pollard.

Liquor Raids Made In Garrett County

Seven Men Arrested and 400 Gallons Seized by Dry Men.

Special to The Washington Past.

Cumberland, Md., March 29.—Nearly 400 gallons of whisky and 6,050 gallons of mash, filling 133 barrels, were seized in Garrett County yesterday by officers from the Cumberland prohibition enforcement office.

The largest seizure, 131 gallons of whisky, 72 barrels containing 3,300 gallons of mash, 800 pounds of brown sugar, two 100-gallon stills, and other supplies, was made at a vacant farm house at Fairville. Abraham Adriatis, John B. Dilley and Birrell Cupett were arrested and lodged in jail at Oakland.

Charles E. Wolcott and Charles Frame were arrested on Wolcott's farm near Hoyes. Here a 150-gallon still, nearly 300 gallons of liquor, 1,000 pounds of sugar, 2,750 gallons of mash and 500 gallons of gasoline were destroyed.

The agents also destroyed three plants on Backbone Mountain, near Bloomington, and Lester H. Barnard and Albert "Buddy" Johnson were arrested. Johnson's car was confiscated when a quart of whisky was found in it. The men were held here in $500 each by United States Commissioner Thomas J. Anderson on transportation charges.

Prized Lincoln Photograph Is Owned by Mrs. Billard

An original photograph of Lincoln now in the possession of Mrs. F. C. Billard.

Wife of Admiral Is Proud of Famous Possession.

One of the most celebrated photographs of Abraham Lincoln is in the possession of Mrs. F. C. Billard, wife of the rear admiral, who lives at 2301 Connecticut avenue northwest. It was originally presented by the Great Emancipator to his sister, who before her death gave it to Homer Brook, a friend of the family.

Mr. Brook was the inventor of the molten glass machine and the glass insulators which are used atop telephone and telegraph poles. At his death his widow gave the picture to Mrs. Billard.

The story of the photograph is that Mr. Lincoln, in compliance with the requests of many friends had agreed to have his picture taken. With his hair carefully combed and brushed he took his seat in front of the camera, when to the horror of the artist he ran his long hands through his hair and touseled it.

As he did this he remarked in his dry, humorous way: "My friends would never know me with my hair plastered down in that style. I'll make it look natural."

Annapolis Harbor Pollution Fought

Joint Resolution for Relief From Menace Prepared for Congress.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 29.—A definite movement looking to preventing further pollution of Annapolis Harbor and nearby estuaries was taken today by a committee of city officials and representatives of county and civic organizations, when a joint resolution setting forth the danger of existing conditions was drawn for presentation to Congress. The resolution suggests naming a committee of investigation to be composed of two representatives of the United States Government, one to represent the State, one the county and two to represent the City of Annapolis.

Pollution of the waters reached an acute stage through the constant emptying of sewage directly into the harbor, as well as Severn River, College and Spa Creeks. Such refuse is not only from city and county territory, but also from the Naval Academy proper and other sections of the naval reservation. The Federal authorities have condemned certain areas by prohibiting the taking of oysters and preventing bathing in the waters.

Local authorities point out that the only real solution of the problem lies in the construction of a modern sewage disposal plant. This would be costly, but the feeling is that the expense should be borne proportionately by the city, county, State and Federal Governments, because all will reap the benefit.

Killed in Anger, Is Jury Verdict

Holds Accused Slew Boy, 10, for Coming Home Late at Night.

Denver, March 29 (A.P.).—A coroner's jury today found that Steven Sobie shot and killed Benjamin Almond, 10, "in a fit of anger" while reprimanding the boy for coming home late Thursday night. The boy was a half brother of Mrs. Sobie. The verdict did not state whether the shooting was accidental or intentional.

Sobie told the jury he pointed the gun at the boy to scare him and it was accidently fired. Previously, Sobie told police the gun was kicked over as he scuffled with the youth.

Almond was the son of W. H. Almond, of Wichita, Kans. Sobie was detained by police pending an investigation by the district attorney.

$265,000 Is Estate Of Justice Sanford

Widow Principal Legatee Under Will of High Court Member.

An estate valued in excess of $265,000 was left by the late Edward Terry Sanford, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, who died March 8, according to the petition for the probate of his will filed yesterday in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The estate consists of securities and other personal property estimated at $217,107.93 and real estate, the exact value of which is not revealed. One piece of property at Nantucket, Mass., is valued at $48,000, but 1,000 acres of land in Chicot County, Ark., is not appraised in the petition.

Under the terms of the will filed several days ago, the widow, Mrs. Lutie W. Sanford, is the principal beneficiary. The petition for the probate was filed by the National Metropolitan Bank, which is named executor.

Woman Whose Husband Killed Mother Also Dies

Nashville, Tenn., March 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. Roxie Stone, 23, died today of bullet wounds inflicted by her husband, Raymond, 27, yesterday at the same time he shot and killed her mother, Mrs. Jeff Poindexter, and wounded her father.

Mr. Stone remained in a serious condition from bullet and ax wounds inflicted by Dave Poindexter, 14, who disarmed him.

Murder Charge Is Laid In Colorado Prison Riot

Canon City, Colo., March 29 (A.P.). The first murder charge growing out of the riot in the Colorado State Penitentiary last October was filed here today. Charles W. Davis, only survivor of the group of ring leaders of the riot, was charged with murder of John J. Eeles, a guard of cellhouse No. 3.

Seven guards were killed in the riot which broke out at the prison October 3. Six convicts perished in the mutiny, some being slain and others ending their own lives.

$100,000 Fire Damages Stinson Aircraft Plant

Detroit, March 29 (A.P.).—An explosion followed by fire did $100,000 damage to the plant of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation at the Wayne-Detroit Airport at 2 p. m. today.

Following the blast the fire spread rapidly through the paint shop in the north wing, and, for a time, threatened the entire plant. The combined efforts of the Wayne and Dearborn fire departments broughts the fire under control within a half hour.

Wife of Loan Broker Kills Herself in Leap

Los Angeles, March 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. David G. Rice, wife of a wealthy Beverly Hills loan broker, leaped from the tenth floor of a hotel here today and was fatally injured. She died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

She left three young children. She told an officer she was despondent because of ill health.

Lynchburg Voting Creates Small Stir

Eleven Seek Democratic Nominations for City Council Berths.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 29.—The primary election, at which the Democrats will name four candidates for city council to be voted upon June 10, will be held Tuesday, but up to this time the event has failed to elicit more than a passing interest among voters. Eleven men are seeking the notmination, which will be equivalent to election for the four-year term beginning September 1.

This will be the first time since the coming of the city manager form of government that half of the council is to be elected. Prior to two years ago the entire council of five was elected every four years. Two years ago a charter change caused all of the seven members to be elected, and lots were cast for the long and short terms. The charter change increased the membership from five to seven.

John Victor, J. Tanner Kinnier, C. W. Womack and T. R. Turner, incumbents, are seeking reelection, and the other seven candidates are: R. H. Mullan, jr., R. W. Dodd, T. A. Fox, W. D. Mount, John H. Cave, J. D. Oglesby and H. C. Featherston.

Book Sellers Making Gift Of Library to White House

Lack of Books for First Family Prompts Association to Present Choice Collection of Works, Providing for Catholicity of Taste.

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus are about to occupy the White House permanently for the mental diversion of America's presidential families.

The Nation's booksellers are collecting a home library of 500 volumes as a gift to the Executive Mansion.

The arbiters of the first family's reading include Alice Roosevelt Longworth, of Washington, and Douglas S Watson, of San Francisco, both of whom know what a White House is without personally purchased books.

The idea originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover jr. The evening after President Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, Mr. Watson noticed that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none was available.

Although the Library of Congress contains a million volumes and the Executive Office has a reference library, there was nothing for the President to read merely for diversion.

Informed of this, the American Booksellers Association undertook to present the White House with a comprehensive choice, which now is virtually complete and provides for a catholicity of taste.

Twenty-five detective stories and as many children's books will afford entertainment for every one from the President to his grandchildren.

In addition to a long list of fiction, standard and contemporary, there will be a wide selection of biography, mostly about statesmen, 50 volumes on travel, as many on history, and a representative collection of poetry, drama, essays, including "The Complete Angler," by Izaak Walton; philosophy, scienece and arts.

The presentation probably will be made the last week of April, Frederic Melcher, chairman of the committee on selection, said today.

Those who have helped Mr. Melcher pick appropriate titles, besides Mrs. Longworth and Mr. Watson, are Representative Ruth B. Pratt, of New York; George B. Utley, Chicago librarian; Nathan Van Patten, Stanford University librarian; John E. Eckel, Philadelphia collector; Gilbert Grosvenor, of the National Geographic Society, and John Howell, of San Francisco.

A special bookplate has been designed for the library, designating it as "A Gift to the Nation From the American Booksellers." It is printed from a reproduction of the first ornamental type cast in America. This type, of liberty head and eagle-and-olive-branch design, was created just after the War of 1812, or about the time the White House itself was built.

Dry Law Repeal Urged By Illinois Candidates

Chicago, March 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—First returns in the poll of the 582 candidates for the Illinois Legislature, taken to inform the voters as to the candidates' views on repeal of the Illinois prohibition law, were received today.

A total of 177 candidates, mostly from Cook County, responded. Of this number 135 voted in favor of repeal of the Senate law. Thirty-one voted in favor of submitting the repeal to a referendum first and 119 voted to repeal first and then submit it to a referendum. Only ten votes favored enforcement and were against repeal.

Border Guard Is Cleared In Rumrunner's Death

El Paso, Texas, March 29 (A.P.).—United States customs officers today stood exonerated of any charges in connection with their seventeenth gun battle with smugglers this year along the international border here, which cost the life of Francisco Velarde, alleged liquor runner.

At an inquest into the slaying, Coroner R. B. Rawlings exonerated the Federal officers. Velarde was killed last Wednesday night by a charge of buckshot fired by officers as he ran for his waiting automobile. His companion, Jesus Jaso, was captured and the officers said they seized a large quantity of liquor.

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Protect Children

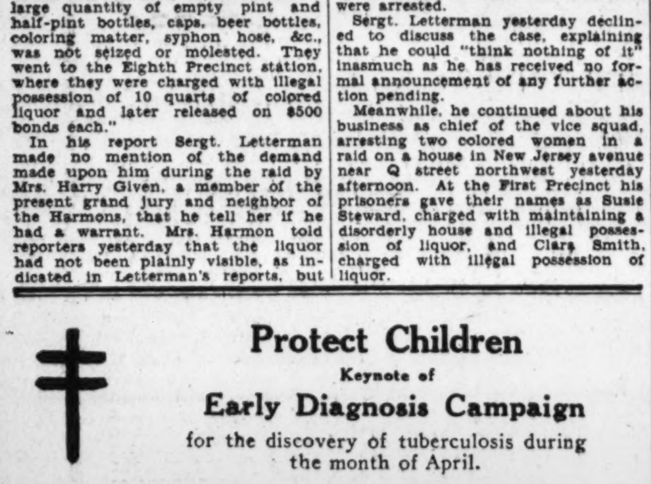
Keynote of

Early Diagnosis Campaign

for the discovery of tuberculosis during the month of April.

Early Detection Means Protection

OFFICIAL FIGURES of the District Health Department show little decline from 1915 to 1930 in children's deaths from tuberculosis as compared with general reduction from same cause.



HEALTH OFFICER FOWLER, referring to this almost stationary children's death rate, says: "The total absence of sanatorium provision for tuberculous children, a condition said not to exist in any other large city of the United States, has a direct bearing on the children's tuberculosis death record."

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis

Telephone District 6883 — 1022 11th Street N. W.

INCREASED POWERS FOR I. C. C. SOUGHT

Railway Labor Heads Urge Authority to Prevent Harmful Mergers.

ALLEGED EVILS STATED

(Associated Press.)

Increased powers for the Interstate Commerce Commission to prevent mergers "highly profitable to the manipulators of railroad properties but of doubtful value to the public" were suggested yesterday by the Railway Labor Executives Association.

The association, composed of heads of all standard railroad labor organizations, said in a statement that it had been "making common cause with cities and towns along the lines of railroads that are facing practical ruin through changes of terminals, division points and shipping centers as a certain result of railroad consolidations."

"When terminals and other facilities have been moved and consolidated," the statement continued, "losses amounting to millions of dollars, losses of employment which have affected over 200,000 employes, and losses through part-time employment which have affected almost all railroad employes have been brought about and in many cases the gain has been questionable."

Judge Frees Son Of Bishop Cannon

Suspended Sentence Won After He Confesses Reckless Driving.

David B. Cannon, son of Bishop James M. Cannon, jr., of Virginia, was given $25 suspended sentence in Police Court yesterday by Judge Gus A. Schuldt when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving growing out of an automobile accident Friday afternoon on Pennsylvania avenue northwest near Tenth street.

Cannon's automobile is alleged to have been in collision with another machine operated by Harold G. Cavanaugh, of 1739 A street southeast. Cannon posted $100 collateral at the Traffic Bureau for his appearance in Traffic Court.

Judge Schuldt's action in suspending the sentence was on recommendation of the corporation counsel's office. The recommendation, it was said, followed disclosure that Cannon's local traffic record hitherto has been spotless.

Fearing Gangland Death, Father of Nine Ends Life

Rockford, Ill., March 29 (A.P.).—In terror of death at the hands of gangsters, Joe Bellone, 45, father of nine children, swallowed poison and died today.

He left a note telling of his fear of gangster persecution, but the men he named denied having any ill will toward him.

DIED.

BELL—Passed away on Thursday, March 27, 1930, at 2 a. m., at Sibley Hospital, MOLLY C., beloved wife of William H. Bell.
Remains resting at her late residence, 723 Shepherd street northwest. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

BILLINGS—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at his residence, 212 G street northwest, GEORGE W., beloved husband of Anna Billings and father of Henry D. Billings and son of Mrs. Harriett Billings.
Funeral from the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Lizpnier, Ind., papers please copy.)

BUSH—On Friday, March 28, 1930, WILLIAM E., beloved husband of Mary E. Bush and beloved father of Clarence L. Bush.
Funeral from his late residence, 1504 Monroe street northwest, Monday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DRUCHENMILLER—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at his residence, Newport street, Clarendon, Va., HOWARD S., beloved husband of Lucy Ann Small Druchenmiller, and member of Knights of Columbus, Modern Woodmen and the Arlington Post, 139, American Legion.
Funeral from St. Charles' Catholic Church, on Monday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DUNDAS—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at Philadelphia, Pa., JAMES, husband of Florence Tybout Dundas and son of Mary Marron and the late William Oswald Dundas.
Remains resting at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, after 5 p. m., Monday, March 31. Funeral service at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, on Tuesday, April 1, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment (private) at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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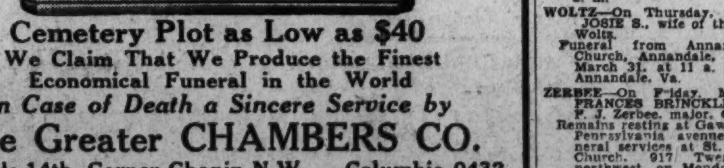

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

YOU know one thing? If Senator Hugo L. Black continues to carry on as he has in the past, it will not be long before he will have completely lived down the manner in which he came to the Senate—at the hands of the Ku Klux Klan.

Admittedly, he was placed under a tremendous handicap by virtue of this. He was reputed from the first to be a man of considerable ability, but, nevertheless, it was hard to warm up to a fellow who might be expected to jump up on the floor at any minute and rail against the Catholic Church. He had had only the performance of his colleague, Mr. Heflin, to go by, you see.

But it has become quite apparent that there is a distinct difference between Heflin and Black. They both have the same constituency, but one gets the impression that Black has never been a kluxer at heart.

* * * *

THE history of this man is that the up-and-comer that he was, he grabbed hold of the klan racket down in Alabama and was catapulted headlong into the Senate, in what might be described as an unfriendly company, too, with Heflin's words still ringing in its ears.

But immediately he landed, Black seemed to pull himself together and get his bearings straight. As a result, one can hardly visualize him now as having at any time stood upon an Alabama hill before the fiery cross and whipped his auditors into a frenzy of religious hate.

It would seem now, in fact, in the light of his later service, that his connection with the klan was confined to a realization of a political condition, of facts that stared an ambitious man in the face.

* * * *

CERTAINLY, his service in the Senate has not been devoted to encouraging this condition; to maintaining it as a political vehicle to be used again.

No doubt if it is still an actuality when he comes up for reelection he will accept it as he did before and seek to return to office on the same wave. But a man can be forgiven to a large extent for this if he does nothing to encourage such a condition.

Indeed, Black can be forgiven for much, because he has made no play to his klan consituency, not in the open at least.

His service, instead, has been one of steadily impressing his ability upon his colleagues, and he has come to be recognized as one of the keenest minds on the Democratic side.

His work with the Senate lobby committee in its inquiry into Muscle Shoals and particularly his questioning of Mr. Huston was most valuable to the Democrats, which is to say painful to Mr. Huston. And no one who saw the Alabaman tie Senator McKellar in a knot in their recent debate on a Federal judgeship will deny that he handles himself well on his feet.

HOOVER DECLARES SUPPORT OF U. S. PARLEY DELEGATION

Continued from Page 1.

the peace of the world. It is the high hope that a plan for so doing can be evolved which will meet the approval of the American people and will be consonant with our traditional policies and ideals."

According to the reports from American delegation quarters in London there is something to be said for the position which Secretary Stimson took on Tuesday last, despite the unexpected consequences which resulted from the Secretary's statement respecting the consultative pact. Had the statement produced the effect which Mr. Stimson anticipated, there would have been no confusion and no clash with the White House and the American delegation might have obtained credit for saving the conference from threatened collapse. And President Hoover would have understood that the statement was more in the nature of a diplomatic maneuver than an attempt actually to bind America to a political alliance.

Viewpoint of Japan.

The purpose of the maneuver was two-fold. First, it was designed to prevent the American delegation from being placed by France in the position of obstructing the work of the conference. In other words, Prime Minister MacDonald and Mr. Stimson decided to put the responsibility up to France by agreeing to consider with an open mind such political proposals as France might wish to make.

Both Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Stimson were convinced that France would find it embarrassing to lay her cards on the table. Mr. MacDonald personally was willing to make overtures without the concurrence of Mr. Stimson, but feared the political effect in England of such a move. With the support of the American delegation, the political problem was simplified for the British prime minister because he could create the impression that America and not Great Britain was the real leader in the movement.

The Japanese situation also came into the picture. If Tokyo believes that a five-power treaty may emerge from the conference, there will be a better chance of reducing Japanese cruiser demands. The Japanese are less interested in a three-power pact It is noted that Tokyo is not acting on the American proposals until the situation clarifies. Had the five-power conference collapsed last week, the prospect of a Japanese compromise would have been minimized, in the opinion of the American representatives.

Johnson Hits Pact.

In connection with the Stimson statement there was also the hope that public opinion might rally to the support of the consultative pact idea, that senators would announce in favor of it and that a real basis might be found for actually promoting the Stimson-Morrow idea of a political pact. But the reaction in America was just the opposite of that which Mr. Stimson and Mr. Morrow had anticipated.

Following Mr. Cotton's statement, Senator Johnson, of California, ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee, joined in the denunciation of a consultative pact with a formal statement which was as follows:

"I have taken it for granted up to this time from the press articles that there was no possibility of our representatives abroad entering into any pact which might be construed in the slightest degree as political.

Opposition Here Predicted.

"Of course, it goes without saying that if any such agreement should be made which ties us in with European controversies or difficulties it will meet with the most determined opposition here and I shall be very glad to count myself one of its opponents.

"There is no comparison between what has been done in respect to the Pacific with what is suggested in regard to the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Consultative pact is a misnomer. If we agree to meet with the nations of Europe concerning differences in the Mediterranean or among the countries there it follows conclusively that we can not meet and then run, but that we will meet and decide, and whether we like it or not, then act."

DIED.

KEPNER—On Saturday, March 29, 1930, at her residence, 2921 Tenth street northeast, ELIZABETH M. KEPNER.
Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

LYNCH—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at his residence, 1118 East Capitol street, MICHAEL A., beloved husband of Rose L. Lynch.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

M'GOVERN—On Saturday, March 29, 1930, at his residence, the Argonne Apartments, CHARLES HALPIN, beloved son of the late Peter John and Margaret C. McGovern.
Remains resting at W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth and Spring road northwest. Notice of funeral later.

O'CONNELL—On Thursday, March 27, 1930, at her residence, 2732 Twelfth street northeast, MONTIE J., beloved wife of John O'Connell.
Funeral services at the Church of Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest, on Monday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m.

O'DONOGHUE—On Friday, March 28, 1930, PATRICK FRANCIS, beloved son of Patrick O'Donoghue and the late Mary O'Donoghue (nee Fegan), of 2300 First street northwest.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PETER—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 2 p. m., EMILY GERTRUDE PETER (nee Bartlett), beloved wife of John Curtis Peter.
Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. S. R. Reid, 4630 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, Md., on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PFLUGER—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at Sibley Hospital, after a short illness, MAJORIE LEE, beloved daughter of Lawrence and Jeannette Pfluger, of 39 Franklin street northeast, aged one year and one month.
Funeral services at the residence, on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REXACH—On Thursday, March 27, 1930, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Lieut. Col. HENRY C. REXACH, Eighty-fourth Division, U. S. Infantry, beloved husband of Anna R. Rexach.
Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services at the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, March 31, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW
Expressive Floral Emblems. Natl. 0106
Mod. prices. Open eve. & Sun. Natl. 2416

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F street National 4276
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

$10,000 Bond Is Made By Alleged Swindler

St. Augustine, Fla., March 29 (A.P.) Michael Redfern, arrested here last night on a charge of swindling Mrs. Laura Nikolite, of Chicago, out of $5,000 in a faked horse-race scheme, was released under $10,000 bond today, after his attorneys instituted habeas corpus proceedings before Circuit Judge John P. Baker.

Preliminary hearing was set for next Friday. The alleged swindle occurred in March, 1929.

Jewelry Company Loses $20,000 to Holdup Pair

Dallas, Tex., March 29 (A.P.).—Two robbers held up the Pike & Kramer Jewelry Co. offices on the tenth floor of the Republic National Bank Building here today and escaped with jewelry valued at $20,000.

DIED.

SCHNEIDER—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 29, 1930, WALTER E., husband of Bessie M. Schneider.
Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Notice of funeral later. Kindly omit flowers.

SMITH—Suddenly, on Friday, March 28, 1930, at his residence, 526 Lamont street northwest, WADE H., husband of the late Addie B. Smith.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SNIFFIN—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at Mineola Hospital, Long Island, New York, after a brief illness, WILLIAM K. SNIFFIN, beloved father of Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin and Harry T. Sniffin and husband of the late Lillie Webb Sniffin.
Funeral from his late residence, 3806 Gramercy street, Chevy Chase, D. C., on Tuesday, April 1, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

SNIFFIN—A special communication of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Tuesday, April 1, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., in Lodge Room No. 1, Masonic Temple, Washington, D. C., for the purpose of conducting burial services for our late brother, WILLIAM K. SNIFFIN.
(This changes the date of the notice heretofore published and sent the members.)
By Order of the Worshipful Master.
SIDNEY I. BESSELIEVRE, Secretary.

WERBER—On Friday, March 28, 1930, MARY, beloved wife of Meyer and mother of Lillian, Jennie and Henrietta Werber, aged forty-two years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, Sunday, March 30, at 10:30 a. m.

WOLTZ—On Thursday, March 27, 1930, JOSIE S., wife of the late Robert W. Woltz.
Funeral from Annandale Methodist Church, Annandale, Va., on Monday, March 31, at 11 a. m. Interment at Annandale, Va.

ZERBEE—On Friday, March 28, 1930, FRANCES BRINCKLE, wife of Leigh F. J. Zerbee, major, C. W. S.
Remains resting at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 Twenty-third street northwest, on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BRIAND OPTIMISTIC ON PARLEY RESULTS

French Minister Does Not Think Conference Will End as Failure.

POSITION OF U. S. IS SEEN

London, March 29 (A.P.).—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France, sitting at a small round table in his room at the Ritz Hotel beside a pile of the paper-backed French detective stories that form his favorite reading, gave his philosophy about the temperamental London naval conference to a group of journalists this evening

"I have seen many conferences," he said with an ironic twinkle in his eyes, "and during almost all of them it has been declared at one time or another that they had failed.

"They're saying it now of this one But generally conferences have not failed, and I don't think this one will. I heard in particular that this morning there was consternation in many quarters and rumors of a deadlock in the Anglo-French conversations.

"I know of no reason why these rumors are being sent about. Nothing whatever has happened since yesterday to justify such reports."

Many Pitfalls Seen.

M. Briand, puffing at a cigarette, admitted, however, that the position of the negotiations offered many pitfalls.

Britain, he said, had special problems of her own, whose nature must be recognized. As for the United States, he felt that her position must be understood to be on a totally different plane from that of the European nations.

"I have no intention of suggesting that the United States commit herself to anything that would pass reasonable bounds, considering her special position."

The discussion between Foreign Secretary Henderson, Rene Massigli, of the French delegation, and himself today, he said, had been confined to the political aspect of the situation.

"I have not been looking at the question only from the French point of view. What all the nations want is security, and I envisage a pact of security in which all the nations can join. As for the man in the street, he is not really interested in numbers and tonnage of cruisers, destroyers and submarines. What he is interested in is the guarantee that there be no more war.

Says Hopes to End War.

"That's the end I have in view. I may not attain my object, but I am a Breton, which means that I am stubborn. I shall know when I must give up hope, but that point has certainly not been reached yet."

He regretted he was unable to give details about the progress of the Anglo-French conversations. All that he could say was that M. Massigli and Sir Robert Vansittart and Mr. Malkin were giving up their Sunday's rest to continue the examination of questions at issue, and that he himself would in all probability be in action again on Monday.

Indeed, he hinted that Monday might prove to be a day of very important developments in one way or another, and he said that he might then be in a position to give more definite information.

The French foreign minister looked worn and weary from the strain of months of negotiating, and was unlike his usual buoyant self. His last words, however, were that he continued to hope for a successful issue to the conference and saw no reason why his hopes should not be realized.

Company Official Shot By Bandits, Who Flee

Newark, N. J., March 29 (A.P.).—Louis Brenner, 28, assistant treasurer of the Newark Compressed Steel Corporation, was shot and seriously wounded today by one of two robbers who made an unsuccessful attempt to steal the company's $900 payroll.

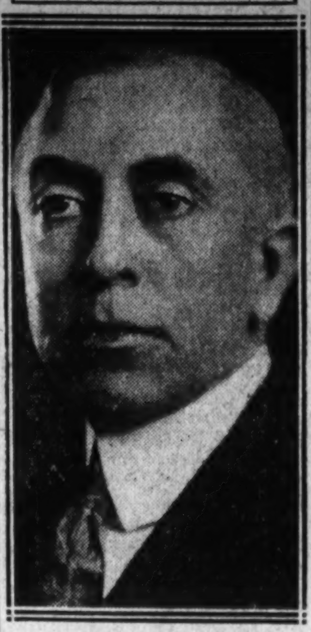
Mr. Brenner walked into the company office just after the two men, with drawn guns, had forced his brother and two clerks to raise their hands and back against a wall. The robbers turned on Mr. Brenner and one of them shot him in the chest. They fled without stopping to take the money which the clerks had been engaged in placing in envelopes.

Poisoned Wine Is Fatal To Once Football Star

Akron, Ohio, March 29 (A.P.).—Louis Hess, 42, known twenty years ago as a football star of prominence, died as a result of drinking poisoned wine or liquor, Coroner M. B. Crafts said here today after making a chemical analysis of the contents of a bottle found in an overcoat worn by Hess at the time of his death.

The poison liquor, said the coroner, was of the "creosote-carbolic acid variety" recently described in disclosures made by Federal agents in Washington.

NOMINATED



C. BASCOM SLEMP.

SLEMP NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS SEAT

Continued from Page 1.

solving the problem presented. Of course, one appreciates the cordial confidence of his neighbors and friends."

Mr. Slemp said he had talked with friends in Virginia last night and told them he could not accept the nomination and understood they had agreed upon another candidate.

Law practice in Washington and business interests at his home in Big Stone Gap, Va., may prevent his accepting the nomination, he said.

AUTOIST IS WOUNDED BY BANDIT IN CHASE

Continued from Page 1.

living at Rockville, Md., discovered the man attempting to start his machine in the rear of the Traffic Bureau on E street. He shouted at him, and when the man jumped from the car, Mr. Hartman set up an outcry that attracted several others.

One of these, Clifton A. Wright, an employe of the Potomac Electric Power Co., living at 1259 Sixth street southwest, was passing in his machine with his wife. He stopped his car ahead of the fleeing man, grabbed him by the lapel of his overcoat, and attempted to hold him until other pursuers caught up to them.

Struggling to free himself, the would-be thief whipped a revolver from his pocket, and after telling Wright to "get the hell away from here," fired at him point blank. Mr. Wright knocked the muzzle of the gun downward, and the bullet struck him in the left leg just below the knee.

Ignoring his wound, Mr. Wright continued to grapple with the man who with a final desperate lunge, freed himself and ran toward the Mall. Robert F. Cornette, an employe of the Traffic Bureau, was within a few feet of him when he made his escape, and together with Mr. Wright and Mr. Hartman, they led the chase

Detective headquarters learned of the shooting and every available detective was sent out. With Mr. Hartman in one car, the Mall and Ellipse were searched thoroughly within a few minutes of the shooting. However, no trace of the man was found.

Police sent Mr. Wright to Emergency Hospital, where his wound was dressed. Physicians said that the bullet just grazed the knee, and had inflicted no serious damage.

An intricate ignition and starting system is all that saved Mr. Hartman's car from being stolen. The machine, a high-priced car, was unusual in its make-up, and when the owner, who was accompanied by his secretary, Miss Sheila Meist, of 1820 Clydesdale place northwest, first noticed the man he was sitting in the driver's seat, frantically attempting to get the motor running.

Several pictures in the Bertillon room at headquarters were shown those who had seen the man, but none was identified positively, though Mr. Wright said that one particular picture resembled the man who shot him.

Joseph C. Achstetter, son of Acting Fire Marshal Charles G. Achstetter, of 1818 Lamont street northwest, while walking in the Mall a short time after the occurrence, was taken in custody for investigation, being released a short time later after he had finally made his identity known. Because he swore at an officer who took him to headquarters, Achstetter was threatened with arrest for disorderly conduct. The young man said he was a student at George Washington University.

Papal Conclave Is Set At End of Jubilee Year

Vatican City, March 29 (A.P.).—It was reported today that Pope [illegible] would call an ecumenical council of bishops of the entire Catholic world for 1931 and that the call would be made at the conclusion of the jubilee year, June 30.

Creamed Cottage Cheese

CHESTNUT FARMS Creamed Cottage Cheese is a most delicious and wholesome dairy product which is made right in our own plant fresh every day—and makes a delightful addition to your daily menu. Try it tomorrow with your regular milk delivery—one trial will convince you of its regular place in your home.

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We will gladly send you one of our recipe booklets which contains scores of suggestions of serving this delicious product—which has for years held a most prominent place among our ...

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DORAN HOLDS LIQUOR POLICIES UNCHANGED

Commissioner Denies Hints of Radical Changes in Policy Personnel.

AWAITS UNITS' TRANSFER

(Associated Press.)

Until Congress legislates on the pending proposals before it which will transfer responsibility for enforcing prohibition from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice, there will be neither alterations of present enforcement policies nor important changes of personnel or organization.

James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, announced yesterday that this attitude, which the heads of the prohibition establishment deemed it wise to take in view of the fact that the interdepartmental transfer is likely to become effective within a few months.

Commissioner Doran indicated that this did not mean that administrative steps would be withheld in case of emergency, but that the general object of the treasury control of enforcement would be to refrain from taking any steps which might commit Attorney General Mitchell and his advisers to particular policies or organization arrangements.

In spite of this, in several regions of the country, reports have gained currency as to possible radical revisions of headquarters locations and assignments of agents. None of these has any foundation, Commissioner Doran said, and there will not be substantial ground for dealing with them until Congress has concluded the legislation which President Hoover asked, authorizing the transfer, and until the attorney general has reached decisions on details which have as yet not been presented to him.

ACCEPTABLE TREATY AT LONDON ELUSIVE

Continued from Page 1.

if there .. no reduction in French figures.

The French took umbrage at a recent statement by a high American authority on the ground that it misrepresented the attitude of France and threatened today to issue a statement in reply, but after negotiations it is hoped that the incident will be buried in oblivion. The French accused the American spokesman of referring to the demand of France for security and to the necessity for reduction in the French building figures before the consultative pact could be discussed.

Alarm Quieted Down.

The French deny they demand security, what they want is instead a system of mutual guarantees, but their chief resentment was at the alleged American suggestion that it is the French program which must be reduced if settlement is reached. The possibility of public polemics on these lines seriously alarmed the Americans, for the French could make an unanswerable attack on the charge that their program alone holds up the conference and declare that not France alone, but everybody else must reduce proportionately.

Washington and the Ritz are now in complete harmony again. The emotions and motives in American breasts here are at last understood across the water as soothing cables have made clear, but not before the Anglo-French deadlock made the consultative pact suggestions of merely historical interest.

At the same time the Americans responsible for what was done on Monday will never regret it. It kept the five-power conference alive, perhaps an extra ten or twelve days; gave new hope that is not to be fulfilled, but did represent an act of state that will in some part redeem the record of hesitation and inactivity.

(Copyright, 1930.)

SHOPPING FOR MEN

With Genevieve Foster

SMART MEN'S SHOPS Have Always Fascinated Me and I Suppose Most Every Woman Is Interested in Good-Looking Things for Their Men. Somehow We Are Complimented When We Feel Our Men Are Dressing Up for Our Benefit. Since Last Fall I Have Been Positively *Fascinated* by the *Window Displays* and the *Stylish Merchandise* Shown in the Smartest Man's Shop on F Street. It Is the Little English Shop Operated by the Saltz Brothers. *(Featuring Langrock Fine Clothes.)*

I Ventured in Last Friday Afternoon and Was *Thrilled* to See Such a Smart English Shop *Transplanted* Here in Our *Own* Washington. I Walked as Far Back as the Fireplace, Which Was *Ablaze* With Crackling Logs, and Looked Around. It Looked for All the World Like a Cozy Men's Club.

But, I Must Tell You of the Interesting Things I Saw. There Were Some Real *Hand-Woven* Harris Tweed Topcoats ($60) Hand-Tailored by Langrock, Which I Am Told Practically Wear Forever. You Could See the *Hand Finish* and *Workmanship* All Over Them. They Were So Very Smart and Mannish, and I Just *Love* Such Things on a Man.

Then I Saw Some Very Good-Looking Hats in Lovely Shades of Cocoa Brown, Sap Green and Nice Greys ($8 and $10) in Smart Snap Brim Styles With a Tiny Bound Edge That I was Told Was Ultra-Smart This Season.

Then I Found Myself in the Neckwear Department. Well, for the Life of Me, I Have Never Seen Such Gorgeous Ties in All My Life. And Such Lovely Shades, Too. Can You *Visualize* Ties With *White Background* and With Tiny Dots Woven in Pale Blues, Corn, Sap Greens for Sports Clothes? But *Chinese Yellow* Seemed to Predominate More Than Any Other One Color and I Am Told This Is the Featured Shade by the Smartest Shops on Madison Avenue, New York, This Season. I Was Surprised to Find Such Beautiful Hand Made Ties for Only $2.

They Have the Exclusive Washington Agency for Those Marvelous French, Shriner & Urner Shoes, Whose Fine Shops I Have Seen on Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, and on Madison Avenue in New York City.

Then I Passed Through the Shirt and Robe Departments and Hurried Upstairs Because, Like Most Women, My *Curiosity* Was So *Aroused* by Now and Got the Best of Me, and I Was Just *Dying* to See What Was Beyond and Above the Balustrated Stairway. On the Way Up I Noticed They Have Some Hand-Engraved English Prints Hanging on the Paneled Walls of English Hunting Scenes and There Was Also an *Original* of a "Coat of Arms" Drawn for a Real English Prince. Here I Got My Next *Thrill* in This Real English Atmosphere With Beamed Ceilings and Scenes of Dickens' Coaching Days Painted Above Heavy Oak Colonnades. Next Week I Will Tell You What I Saw and if I Were a Man This Would Be My *Favorite Rendezvous.* I Was Entranced . . . .

GENEVIEVE FOSTER.

SALTZ BROTHERS

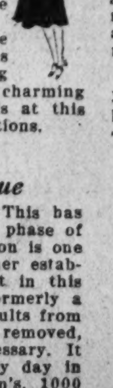
1341 F St. Northwest

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: When I was walking down Connecticut avenue yesterday, I happened to meet Bowie Clark, who took me around the corner on Rhode Island avenue to show me a portrait of one of his ancestors which is in the window of an antique shop there. It is, I believe, a genuine Peel, and is such an interesting portrait of a colonial boy. Drop by there and see it.

So many people are returning from Florida, the West Indies, and other Southern points, that it is just like old-home week all over town. Friends from other cities are stopping here en route home, so that life is one round of pleasure. You would be surprised, the number of women who buy new frocks during the few days they stay in our midst. They are always perfectly delighted with our shops.

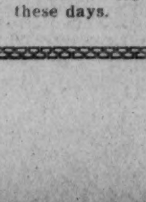
Pasternak Is A Famous Name



—so that it is not strange women from distant cities always include a visit to this shop in their first activities on arrival. Just now when Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue, is brilliant with gorgeous new models for spring and summer wear, the opportunity for selection is more than usually wonderful. This shop is known for the perfect tailleur, with cross foxes and silver foxes to wear with them, and the smartest possible hats.

Printed silks, in adorably feminine interpretations, short-sleeved frocks for teas and informal dining, evening ensembles for summer, everything in charming attire may be found at Pasternak's at this moment in the most bounteous selections.

Hazel Dillon, 1000 Connecticut Avenue

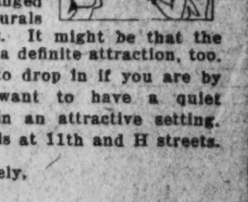


—specializes in electrolysis work. This has become an increasingly important phase of beauty work. Hazel Dillon is one of the first to have in her establishment a skilled expert in this line. There has been formerly a dread and fear of the results from having unsightly hair removed, but this is no longer necessary. It is successfully done every day in the week at Hazel Dillon's, 1000 Connecticut avenue. The joy and pleasure of having a smooth, beautiful skin is your compensation. No one else does anything else these days.

Tailored Pajamas In Peach Silk

—found at Elizabeth Arden's, 1147 Connecticut avenue, have wide trousers that button on a sleeveless shirt, and a hip length coat, all smartly edged in pointed scallops. The trousers pinch in at the waist line, with the shirt blousing a bit above. Another pajama set, more adapted for lounging, is in tan and green Chinese brocade, so soft and lovely. The trousers and longish coat are of a cocoa tan piped in the clear soft green which forms the blouse. A model which would be perfect for pullman wear is in yellow Chinese brocade, with a sleeveless blouse of shimmery silk. These are all imports, and are merely a hint of what the displays at Arden's include.

Busy Days at The Annapolis



—for since the new Coffee Shop opened every one seems to have the same idea, when choosing a place to lunch or dine. This seems especially true of clubs and societies of one kind and another. They like the service they enjoy at the Annapolis Coffee Shop, they like the food and the attractive lofty-ceilinged room with its soft murals and neutral colorings. It might be that the moderate prices were a definite attraction, too.

It is a nice place to drop in if you are by yourself, too, and want to have a quiet luncheon or dinner in an attractive setting. The Annapolis Hotel is at 11th and H streets.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SCHOOL HEAD HOLDS PRESENT TAX RATE

Arlington Official States No Raise Is Necessary Under New Issue.

BUDGET IS ANNOUNCED

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Assurance was given by County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp yesterday, when discussing plans fo the $580,000 bond issue to meet present and future needs of the Arlington County public schools, that there will be no increase in the school tax. Of the $580,000 bond issue $225,(0 will be used to pay off short term loans incurred by capital outlay to take care of the school program in the past.

"Within the next ten days the entire plan will be completed and laid before the voters of the county which will show that for the exception of a few possible modifications the program as laid out in the report of the United States Bureau of Education will be carried out to the letter," he said.

Superintendent Kemp stated that he, in company with the members of the County School Board, will meet tomorrow night in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce and discuss with the committee representing the Parent Teacher Association of the county plans for bringing to the voters of the county all details pertaining to the bond issue.

Operations of Arlington County during the fiscal year beginning July 1, carrying with it no increase in the tax rate over that of last year, will require expenditures of $772,187.43, according to the tentative budget which has been prepared by the Board of Supervisors to be approved at its April meeting to be held April 29 at which time the matter will be open for discussion.

Principal expenditures will be for schools and roads. The former will need $311,000, according to the estimates, and $252,000 of this sum is figured as the county's share. Roads will require $223,687.43, of which the budget estimates the county's share to be $153,687.43.

The budget carries the following items: Total estimated compensation paid from county's funds to Board of Supervisors, county clerk, sheriff, Commonwealth's attorney, treasurer, commissioner of revenue, including deputies of such officers and all other expenses of administration, $57,000; judiciary, including salaries, circuit judge, judge juvenile and domestic relations court, trial judge, jury commissioners, jurors and coroner, $4,500; public building, including janitor's salary, repairs, light, insurance and incidental expenses, $8,500; elections, $1,500; support of the poor, $6,500; health department, $12,400; scavenger service, $25,000; education, including salary of superintendent, teachers, interest on school debt, curtailment of debt, and other administrative expenses from county levies, $252,000; from State, $50,000; from capitation tax, $5,400; from dog tax, $3,600, making a total of $311,000; roads, including salary of directing engineer, county superintendent of roads, road foremen, field force, clerical and office supplies, road lights and all other incidental and administrative expenses from local levies, $153,687 43; from gasoline and bus taxes, $70,000, making a total of $223,687.43.

Other expenses: Fire protection, $24,000; sidewalks, $12,000; contingent fund, including all other expenses not set out, including appropriations to be hereafter made by the board, totals $86,100.

The estimated revenue is: From local levies, $607,687.43; returns from State in gasoline and bus taxes, $70,000; return from State for capitation taxes, $5,400; dog taxes returned from the State, $3,600; returns on excess fees, $8,000; returns from the scavenger sevrice, $23,000; from the State for schools, $50,000; from local fines, $2,500; from miscellaneous sources, $2,000, making a grand total of $772,187.43.

The levies in the three districts will be the same with the exception of Washington district, the rate being $2.65, which provides 15 cents for the district road bond issue. In Arlington and Jeffferson districts the rate is the same as last year, $2.50 on the $100 assessed valuation. No appropriation is mentioned for a new county jail; in fact, the budget carries no appropriations for any new project.

The board states its desire to reduce appropriations and to reduce the tax rates; however, by virtue of the loss to Alexandria City in the amount of approximately $5,000,000 assessed valuation, it is found to be at this time impossible to make any reduction in the rate.

It is pointed out that althuogh accurate figures are not obtainable at this time, there will be a very small reduction in the amount of gasoline and bus taxes to be received from the State. The amount received from the State, according to the budget, shows a reduction of $5,000. There will also be a slight reduction in the amount of capitation taxes and dog taxes to be received by the State.

It is estimated by virtue of annexation, based upon a $5,000,000 assessed valuation loss, at a rate of $2.50 on the $100, equals a loss in levies in the amount of $125,000.

Mrs. Bessie Waddell was elected worthy matron of Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, at the meeting held last night in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon. Other officers are Lee B. Robertson, worthy patron; Mrs. Zenoba Massie, associate matron; Dr. John C. Whitehead, associate patron; Miss Mary Balster, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Lee Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Kessker, conductress; Mrs. De Lana Robertson, associate conductress; Mrs. S. Hunt, chaplain; Mrs. Alba McKnight, marshal; Mrs. Helen Hayes, organist; Mrs. May Kelley, Adah; Mrs. Vernon Virts, Ruth; Mrs. Mabel Brooks, Esther; Mrs. Ella Clarke, Electa; Mrs. Louise Barley, Martha; Mrs. May Shawen, warder, and Edgar Shawen, sentinel.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a special meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon by Mrs. Mary Teacheum, grand lecturer of the grand lodge of the District of Columbia.

The board of supervisors yesterday adopted the plan as submitted by County Engineer C. L. Kinnier which has for the last year been urged by Supervisor B. M. Hedrick for the distribution of the gasoline tax received from the State, which is as follows (based on $70,000 from the State each year): Arlington District is to receive $37,002.78; Jefferson District, $13,072.11, and Washington District, $19,925.

It was pointed out by Supervisor Hedrick that this distribution is more equal, as Arlington District is twice as large as either of the other two districts.

Supervisor Edward Duncan, chairman of the board, from Jefferson, agreeing to turn over to Arlington District, Supervisor Hedrick announced that he will build the road leading from the Arlington National Cemetery and fronting the oil companies in Rosslyn, a distance of one-half mile, this year.

Chairman Duncan announced that the new plan of distributing the gasoline money from the State will become effective with the receipt from the State of the county's share for the month of April.

Mrs. Crandal Mackey, chairman of the special committee from the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, addressing the board on the need for a new county jail, declared Arlington County today is the wealthiest county in the State and with the funds carefully expended there would be sufficient for the erection of a new modern county jail.

Assurance was given H. E. Bates, president of the Livingston Heights Citizens Association by Chairman Duncan that everything possible will be done to give the residents of that section water.

County Engineer C. L. Kinnier was instructed to make a study of the conditions in that section and report at the board's next meeting.

Bids having been opened for the purchase of a number of trucks for the county road department and the scavenger department the chairman announced that a special meeting will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time the contract for their purchase will be awarded.

The Lyon Park Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Community House. The affair is being arranged by Mrs. P. P. Woodbridge, Mrs. E. T. Kemper, Mrs. F. M. Sherwood, Mrs. P. Ballou and Miss Frances Knee.

Funeral services for Howard Druckenmiller, 35, who died at his home, 16 Newport street, Clarendon, Friday night, will be conducted from St. Charles Catholic Church tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. John Curran. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. The pallbearers will be members from Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, of which he was a member and honorary pallbearers from Edward Douglas White Council, Knights of Columbus, of which he was also an active member.

Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Margaret, and three sons, Howard, jr., Richard, and Donald.

Charged with operating an automobile with an improper license plate, John A. Watson was fined $15.25 in police court yesterday by Byrom Gordon acting, trial justice.

Special preschool dental clinics will be conducted at the Clarendon health center each first Monday of each month and the following day. The hours will be from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

The Clarendon Presbyterion Church, holding its congregational meeting last night, elected the following officers: Elders, Isaac Bowbeer, Robert Davidson, C. W. Harris, Norbert Milnick, O. T. Attwood, and Charles Mann; deacons, Albert Hillary and Perry Gowan; trustees, Walter F. Sunderman, E. D. Jones, I. C. Richmond, Herbert F. Smith, E. Rauchenstein and James Engle; Mrs. Pearl Eubank, financial secretary, and Mrs. O. T. Attwood, president of Church Circle B.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Clarendon, will tonight hold its silver medal contest in the Cherrydale Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. The judges will be Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Hugh Reid, and J. Cloyd Byars.

President E. Lester Bennett, of the Clarendon Citizens Association, announces the appointment of the following standing committee chairmen: Auditing, Louis W. Metzger; building, Arthur J. Porter; fire department, Herbert F. Smith; parks and zoning, Walter F. Sunderman; membership, J. B. Swecker; schools, Frederick P. Dewey, jr.; publicity, John T. Lipscomb; sanitation, A. C. Putnam; public utilities, L. C. McNemar; roads and streets, J. Thomas Manning; water and sewer, H. C. Saffell; public order and safety, George M. McCrillis; taxation and internal improvements and expenditures, Charles R. Taylor; constitution and bylaws, Herbert H. Porter, and legislation, Walter U. Varney. The president announces that the personnel of the committees will be announced at the April meeting.

The Arlington Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Vanderslice, 205 Beech street, Clarendon, at 8 o'clock.

WINS BRAIN TEST

Post Staff Photo.
GEORGE H. DAWSON 2D, winner of an intelligence and achievement test held last week at Washington and Lee Junior High School in Arlington County.

Refrigerator Plant Given To Frostburg Hospital

Special to The Washington Post.

Frostburg, Md., March 29.—A refrigeration system is to be installed in Miners' Hospital at a cost of $2,050, the gift of the ladies' auxiliary of the hospital.

The auxiliary, at its meeting when decision was reached to make the purchase, installed the following officers: Mrs. Gertrude Davis, president; Mrs. James Fuller, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Powers, second vice president; Mrs. Peter Lemmert, third vice president; Mrs. Howard Hitchins, fourth vice president; Mrs G. Kear Hosken, recording secretary; Mrs G. Dud Hocking, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, treasurer.

Girl Wounded by Suicide Has Chance to Recover

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 29.—Mildred Martz, wounded last Sunday by her disappointed sweetheart, John Chrissinger, who then killed himself, has a chance to recover, attending physicians at the Washington County Hospital said today.

The infection period is over, they say, and the bullet lodged in her head will shortly be removed. It destroyed the sight of her left eye, but she can still see out of the other. Walter Moser, in whose home the shooting occurred, has moved with his family from the house because of the tragedy.

Vallee Emphasizes Showmanship Value

Meaning of Term Expounded by Famous Leader Who Admits Own Lack of Quality He Discusses; Hits Jumping Jack Antics.

By RUDY VALLEE.

$100 for Reviews of This Story

Readers of The Washington Post may earn prizes after reading "Vagabond Dreams Come True," the life story of Rudy Vallee, by submitting brief reviews of the story. For the best review submitted The Post will pay $50; for the second best, $35, and for the third, $15.

Punctuation and grammar will not count as much as the idea expressed in the review. Any reader of The Post is eligible to give his or her opinion of the story.

CHAPTER VIII.—SHOWMANSHIP.

THE term showmanship is generally used with reference to some one in the theatrical or musical world, but it is evident in practically every walk of life. The drug store clerk who juggles the drings, pouring the liquid from one glass high up to another glass lower down, is really a showman. While he is trying to impress you with his cleverness he also makes the drink seem more attractive, or something that you are lucky to get if he juggles it right. Whenever some one tries, by exhibiting much physical activity, to attract attention and to captivate the admiration of others, this is showmanship; this is based on one positive fact: that the eye is about four times more efficianet than the ear as a gateway to attention, memory and interest.

You have only to realize that the silent movie has been successful for many years, in fact has paid for the cathedrals that now show talking pictures, to understand the importance of satisfying the eye.

This is one of the reasons that the makers of radio programs have the devil's own time to keep the interest of their listeners; because there is no band or speaker to see, attention lags if the program becomes at all dull. Unquestionably television will add greatly to the attraction of the radio, because people must see that which is giving them something for the ear. That is why an attractive vocalist, either man or woman, with beauty of face or figure or eccentricity of pose and delivery will be twice as successful as a homely one with twice the vocal or speech-making ability.

Ted Lewis Showmanship Proved.

Ted Lewis, to my mind, is the greatest showman in the theatrical game. He will tell you himself that from the standards of artistry he is not a great saxophonist or clarinetist, nor does he claim to have a beautiful voice. But he holds me and thousands of others actually spellbound by his inimitable wizardry of presentation. No one could sell his band, his numbers or himself in quite the same way as this magical funmaker can. It is hard to say just what feature or features are most responsible for his success; perhaps it is his joviality, or the pathos of his voice, or the fact that he is always on the move, juggling his hat and cane, and injecting into his act little comedy bits and byplays with the members of his orchestra. He has made a fortune and he can thank one thing, the fact that he was born with more sense of showmanship than a score of average men would have. I can think of dozens of others, but none of them so well known and quite so clearly a good example as the high-hatted tragedian of song.

Sometimes showmanship is used as a cloak to prevent the expose of a great weakness. Many a trombonist, whose lips can not produce the tone, makes up for the lack of what should be coming out of the end of the horn in actual music by gradiose motions of his arm as he moves the slide, thereby earning the title among musicians of "Joe Motion," meaning that he is only good for motion to conceal the fact that he is really unable to play his instrument.

Likewise many another instrumentalist has secured an engagement and become a big hit in the eyes of his public by elaborate, graceful or even awkward motions and contortions that so catch and impress the eye that his weak musical delivery is forgotten. You yourself can probably recall the obvious and concrete example of the beautiful girl with no voice who becomes a tremendous sensation, or at least very popular, in musical comedy, admittedly due to the silent showmanship of her beauty.

Dancing Steps Bring Applause.

I suppose the same trick of delighting the eye is responsible for the great popularity that eccentric dancing, of the type that one sees between the episodes of a musical comedy, is so popular. There is nothing that will bring great applause so completely as a dancer who knows some odd and hard steps. The eye seems to be so impressed with the unusual physical exertion that the hands feel they must applaud loudly.

Personally, although I have always been aware of what showmanship was and the value of it, I have never made and do not make even today much of an attempt to practice it. All my life I have believed in conservation of energy. In fact, near the end of my schooling I seriously thought of becoming an efficiency expert to eliminate waste motion. Nothing, of course, could be so diametrically opposed to showmanship as conservation of energy and motion, because the showman capitalizes waste motion in order to impress his audience.

Notice concert pianists who raise their hands sometimes a foot or two from the keyboard to impress you. Nothing could be more detrimental to their playing, because obviously the fingers should be as close to the keys as possible to secure the best results. Take the violinist who allows his hair to come down in front of his eyes, who twists and turns and bends his knees, or who stands with legs apart and makes a great physical effort to reach a certain note. This is a very common type of showmanship.

Sought for Attitude of Dignity.

When I first began playing I used as little effort as possible, keeping my fingers close to the keys, distorting the face as little as possible and keeping the horn close to the body.

Watch the showman saxophonist who takes his fingers two or three inches from the keys, throws his sax into the air as he blows, puffs his cheeks out, or who plays with one hand while the other hand is waved aloft.

I realized I was not a showman as I played my instrument. But I did not care to be. I was striving to master the instrument itself and I bent every effort toward doing so. I continued this attitude during all the first years of my playing, even when I graduated and began leading my own band. Then as I stood before the boys who are with me today and realized that for the first time I had my own band and must put it over, I knew that I was confronted with the showmanship problem. I could have led as many other saxophone leaders do, with much hopping around, moving of the saxophone and bodily shimmies, but at the risk of failing completely, I continued to play in an attitude of simple dignity.

Heaven knows the saxophone is abused enough by critics and even players, and the public has been led to believe long enough that it is a mongrel contraption with no place in our list of musical instruments. I am glad there are a few of us who have sought to dignify and beautify this gorgeous reed voice of brass, and I can truthfully say that I have tried to do my share.

Jumping Jack Antics Criticized.

In defiance of all traditions of showmanship the quiet dignity of my band and myself has become, instead of a great failure, perhaps the reason that so many people enjoy our work and go home remarking about our appearance. I realized this might be so. I knew that nearly every band leader insisted on bodily movements on the part of all the boys, especially during so-called peppy tunes, and that our quiet attitude was a distinct reaction from all of these and could not fail to impress even the most pep-loving individual in our audience.

So although there are a few who write and implore me to show some personality (meaning to jump around and wave my arms), these letters are outnumbered by those who say that I am a relief from the jumping-jack orchestra conductor.

My megaphone and my closed eyes are believed by the wiseacres in the theatrical profession to be a part of my showmanship. But both were unpremeditated and very logical, as I will show.

(The ninth installment will appear tomorrow).

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Mount Savage High Presents Operetta

Miss Mabel Myers Has Charge of Seniors' Performance.

Special to The Washington Post.

Mount Savage, Md., March 29.—Mount Savage High School senior department presented "The Belle of Bagdad," an operetta, last night under the direction of Miss Mabel Myers. There were 22 musical and dance numbers. In the cast were Crissie Finzel, Florence Wilson, Amy Pollock, James Deffenbaugh, Nellie Diehl, Elizabeth Ewald, Thelma Pearce, George Church, Francis Best, Ruth Pollack, William Neder, James Sweene, Rosanna Sweene and William Sampson.

Chorus of natives—Ebbert Aldridge, Percy Sansom, Edward Natolly, Arthur Yutzy, Elman Dunn, Harry Daniels, Robert Wilson, William Moore, Anna Lee Ellis, Vivian Meanyham, Johanna Higgins and Elizabeth Mont.

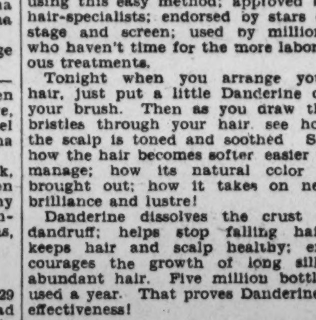
Guards—Walter Blank, George Adams, John Neder, Ralph Herring.

Tourists and Amercian dancers—Vera Stevens, Ruth Baker, Helen Stevens, Ethel Beal, Grace Moore, Ruth Neder, Aurora Adams, Hazel Lepley, Leona McKenzie, Louenna Shaffer.

Oriental dancers—Laura Pollack, Elizabeth Leasure, Belva Dunn, Helen Burall, Golda Lashbaugh, Dorothy Sweene, Edna Winfield, Wilda Bennett, Freda Shrout, Jessie Means, Verta Jenkins, Agnes Barth.

Prof. Scott to Rochester Post.

Buckhannon, W. Va., March 29 (Special).—Prof. R. Ray Scott, head of the education department in West Virginia Wesleyan College, has accepted appointment as an instructor in the summer school of the University of Rochester, at Rochester, N. Y. He will offer courses in the history, philosophy and sociology of education.



Thick, wavy hair!

You too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method; approved by hair-specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes on new brilliance and lustre!

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long silky abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year. That proves Danderine's effectiveness!

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

VIRGINIA PREPARES TO WELCOME BYRD

Subscription Fund to Sword of Honor Is Hurried by Governor.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Richmond, Va., March 29 (A.P.).—Plans are going forward in the Old Dominion to receive her famous son, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, when he comes back from explorations that reached the Antarctic Pole.

The sword of honor for Admiral Byrd, official token of the State's esteem, will be presented by Gov. Pollard either in New York or later in Virginia. The governor has not been advised whether the returning explorer will touch on Virginia soil before he goes to New York, although a movement is under way to have the admiral's ship land first at Norfolk.

Gov. Pollard has asked that all agencies taking subscriptions for the sword fund report their collections by April 5. "Please do all you can to increase the public subscriptions to the fund and send to John M. Purcell, State treasurer, the amount collected on or before April 5," the governor wired newspapers which are taking subscriptions. "In order to have the sword ready for the admiral's arrival the design must be selected and the design is dependent on the amount of subscriptions."

A committee of four was recently named by the governor to select a design, and this action will be delayed until a report is made on funds collected. The design committee is composed of William T. Reed, chairman; Alexander W. Weddell, Mrs. Virginia Taylor and Col. John A. Cutchins, all of Richmond.

Three members of the House of Delegates, including the speaker, and the lieutenant governor and one member of the Senate will form, with Gov. Pollard, the State's official reception committee for Admiral Byrd. Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, of Richmond, and State Senator Richard S. Wright, of Strasburg, are members from the Senate; with Speaker J. Sinclair Brown, of Roanoke; Daniel L. Porter, of Orange, and Joseph S. Denny, of Clark, from the House.

Roanoke Company Wins Lynchburg Airport Job

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 29.—Roanoke Bridge & Iron Co., Roanoke, was lowest bidder here today for construction of a municipal airport hangar. The company bid $7,300 for an 80 by 80 building and $5,900 for one 60 by 80. There were five other bids which ranged up to $10,412.

OLD BRIDGE DYNAMITED

Post Staff Photo.
Another obstacle along the route of the Mount Vernon boulevard was removed late yesterday afternoon when workmen set off seven charges of dynamite, numbering twenty sticks each, to blow up this concrete bridge on the old roadbed of the electric railroad from Mount Vernon to Fort Humphreys.

New Counterfeit $20 Bill Is Uncovered by Agents

(Associated Press.)

Warning was issued by the Secret Service yesterday against a new counterfeit $20 Federal reserve note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

The counterfeit was characterized as a "fairly well-executed production printed from photo-engraved plates." As a means of identification it was pointed out that numerals in the words "Series of 1928" are irregularly formed; that the period is emitted after the word "Treasury" under Secretary Mellon's signature, and that on the rear of the plate the White House is shown with its left side lower than its right.

Leesburg Nonogenarian Has 79 Descendants

Leesburg, Va., March 29.—George H. Frye, of Leesburg, recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday, still enjoying excellent health and with all his faculties unimpaired. His wife, who is only three years younger, is living. They have been married 67 years, have twelve children, and 67 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. Frye has never visited the National Capital, the extent of his travels outside of Loudoun County consisting of a trip on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad as far noth as Harpers Ferry and a journey as far south as Manassas, to which place he once drove a team.

DYING MAN QUIZZED IN HENHOUSE THEFT

Sticks to Story That Wounds Were Received While Cleaning Gun.

WAS SHOT IN ABDOMEN

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 29.—State police today questioned Gajnet Pickens, 23, who is dying with shotgun wounds in his abdomen. The youth sticks to his original story that he was wound 1 while trying to remove shells from a shotgun and one of them was accidentally discharged.

Chief of Police Stephen W. Staley, of Greencastle, said that the State police had questioned Pickens today to learn if his wounding had anything to do with the discharge of a shotgun trap sometime yesterday morning in the chicken house of George Helman, a farmer, of near Shadygrove. Helman's hennery has been looted four times in the past six months. Ten days ago he set a steel bear trap at the door of his chicken house. The trap was sprung during the nigh.

Then Helman rigged up a shotgun with a system of wires attached to the trigger of the gun and the door of the hennery. Yesterday morning Helman found that the gun had been discharged during the night.

He believes the person who had opened the door would have received the full charge of the shotgun. Chief of Police Staley said that when the State police questioned Pickens, despite his precarious condition, he stoutly maintained that he accidentally shot himself and knew nothing of any attempt to enter the hennery of Helman. Pickens bears a good reputation at Greencastle and has never been in trouble with the police.

Lynchburg Youth Seized As Aid in Jail-Breaking

Lynchburg, Va., March 29.—John Parker, 19, was arrested by local police this afternoon under warrant charging him with aiding in delivery of Lowell Massie and Elmer Williams, from the Amherst County Jail early last Thursday.

The police are seeking two other youths in connection with the delivery. Massie and Williams are still at liberty.

AMUSEMENTS.

Joseph Danforth Little
will give an illustrated lecture on
THE HISTORY & ROMANCE OF SILVE.
THE WILLARD
Auspices, Junior League
Monday,
March 31, 4:30 p. m.
Tickets—Willard Social Bureau or at League headquarters, 1529 Conn. Ave.

THE NEW PEERLESS

The scene at Peerless is more complete and impressive than at any time in its thirty year history. The three entirely new Peerless cars presented here are the product of men carefully schooled in building fine cars and imbued with the idea that Peerless must live on the tradition of its famous phrase "All That the Name Implies". In the foreground—the new Custom Eight—under $3000. At right—the new Master Eight—under $2000. At back—the new Standard Eight—under $1500. They serve in outstanding fashion every possible fine car need. Will you see and ask to drive the new Peerless?

NOW MORE EMPHATICALLY THAN EVER —"ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES"—

(Prices quoted above are at factory)

PEERLESS MOTOR COMPANY
14th St. at P — *Washington Branch* — Decatur 3400
open today and evenings until ten o'clock — Night telephone, N. 9697
Associate Dealers
IRVIN T. DONOHOE MOTOR COMPANY, 1625 L St. N.W. Dec. 2359
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Peerless Sales and Service Co., Norfolk, Va.
Franklin Rogers Motor Co., Richmond, Va.
Kolpeck & Mitchell, Baltimore, Md.
Peerless Sales Co., Roanoke, Va.

LONG GLIDER FLIGHT DUE TO BEGIN TODAY

Capt. Hawks Will Be Towed by Plane From Pacific Atlantic Coast.

'NOTHING TO IT,' HE SAYS

San Diego, Calif., March 29 (A.P.). A coast-to-coast glider tour with Capt. Frank Hawks, noted transcontinental flier, in the frail craft at the snapping end of a 500-foot tow rope will be started here at dawn tomorrow, weather permitting, the aviator announced tonight.

Hawks will be alone in the glider on the long flight in the bumpy backwashes of a towing biplane's propellor. He explained that maintenance of the interest of air-minded Americans in aviation and a country-wide demonstration of glider operation were the purposes behind the projected tour.

"There's nothing to it," Hawks said after he completed his first long test flight to Los Angeles and back. "It's easier than flying a regular plane."

Trial Flight Success.

The glider, which was towed to Los Angeles Thursday, returned today in a successful two-hour flight behind a biplane piloted by J. D. Jernigan. The latter and Wallace Franklin, Ann Arbor, Mich., will ride in the biplane in the cross-country trek. Franklin is a bother of R. E. Franklin, University of Michigan professor, designer of the cabin glider.

Like Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who in the past three months has made many glider flights in California, Capt. Hawks seeks to demonstrate the safety of gliding, and the valuable training the powerless planes may offer to student aviators. More than a score of stops will be made in the transcontinental trip, at each of which Capt. Hawks will demonstrate the glider by cutting loose his towline, circling and drifting to a landing. If wind conditions are favorable, exhibition take-offs with the peculiar power of an elastic snap cord, instead of an airplane and its towline, may be made at various points en route.

Forty Flying Hours for Trip.

The itinerary is as follows:

Sunday—Leave San Diego, stop for fuel at Yuma, Phoenix, and at Tucson, Ariz., over night.

Monday—Leave Tucson, stop at Lordsburg, N. Mex., for fuel, and at El Paso, Tex., over night.

Tuesday—Leave El Paso, stopping for fuel at Pecos, Midland, and over night at Sweetwater, Tex.

Wednesday—Leave Sweetwater, stopipng at Wichita Falls, Oklahoma City, Okla., for fuel, and at Tulsa, Okla., over night.

Thursday—Leave Tulsa, passing over Claremore, Vinita, Miami, Okla.; St. Louis, and stopping at East St. Louis over night.

Friday—Leave East St. Louis, passing over Effingham, Ill.; Terre Haute, Ind.; stopping at Indianapolis for fuel, passing over Dayton, Ohio, and stopping over night at Columbus, Ohio.

Saturday—Leave Columbus, flying over Cleveland, Erie, Pa., and stopipng at Buffalo, N. Y., over night.

Sunday—Leave Buffalo, passing over Paterson, N. J., to New York City.

The glider is expected to be cut loose over Central Park, New York City, and land in Van Cortlandt Park, the plane going on to Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to land. The trip is expected to consume 40 flying hours.

Taught in One Day, Three Women Fly

Solo Flights Are Achieved After Brief Course of Instruction.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., March 29 (A. P.)—Made aviators in a day, three young women completed solo flights safely just before sunset today.

They had taken off with instructors at sunrise for their first lessons in flying in an effort to demonstrate the simplicity of learning to operate a modern airplane.

The three, chosen as representative of college, business and domestic women of the country, were Miss Dorothy Galbreth, 18; Miss Esther Wagner, 24; and Mrs. Helen Gillespie, 30, mother of two children. All reside on Long Island.

CHERRY BLOSSOMING TIME BEGINS TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

live in the City of Washington to stand aside on Sunday in favor of their guests during the spring party which Washington gives every year when the cherry blossoms come forth."

Many Inqiries Received.

Inquiries already received from newspapers outside of Washington indicate wide interest and an inflow of visitors from outside will probably begin today if the weather remains pleasant.

Special traffic arrangements for Sundays whereby traffic around the Tidal Basin is directed on a one-way plan will be put into effect today by park police. All cars approaching the Basin by Seventeenth street will be diverted west around the Tidal Basin and be permitted to pass the polo field toward the Inlet Bridge on both sides of the polo field, continuing around the basin and coming out on Fourteenth street. The traffic around Hains Point will be one way as usual.

Better in Day or Two.

On tomorrow or Tuesday the cherry blossoms are expected, with favorable weather, to be at their best, and under auspicious circumstances will last for ten or fifteen days. The variety now blooming is known as the single blossom type, and the double type, which blooms a few weeks later, will be found around Hains Point and along the seawall.

Capt. Montgomery yesterday reminded visitors that the law did not permit persons pulling the blossoms from the trees to take home with them as souvenirs, and stated that special officers were watching the visiting crowds to prevent this.

RASKOB TESTIMONY URGED BY SENATOR

Continued from Page 1.

investigation but he has denied that he would resign.

Mr. Huston, a former president of the Tennessee River Improvement Association, which supported the proposal of the American Cyanamid Co. to lease Muscle Shoals, testified that he collected $36,100 from the Union Carbide Co. for the association and deposited it temporarily with his personal brokers.

Other witnesses testified the money was used as margin for the purchase of stock.

HIGH LIGHTS OF GREAT WORLD WAR

As Related by the Veterans Themselves

Another Sniper

We were billeted in the little village of Quincay, located in the southern part of France. It so happened that G. H. Q had apparently forgotten us District Artillerymen were still in France and our foodstuffs were beginning to run low and most of all we were almost entirely out of cigarettes and tobacco with the exception of the officers who always seemed to have plenty. Well, to make a long story short, I knew that the major of our battalion was a great cigar smoker and I also knew that he was apt to take a walk most every morning before chow, so I decided to follow him some morning and get the butt of his cigar when he had finished with it. My opportunity came one fine morning and I followed him without him knowing it for almost two kilometers, waiting for him to drop the butt. He finally dropped it O. K., but whether by accident or out of pure meanness when he did drop said butt, he stepped on it and broke it all up. Well, I have often heard some of the men in other outfits say that if certain officers ever went into the line they would be brought back with a 30-30 in their back. I think that would have been the case that morning if I had had my 45 along, because Uncle Sam sure would have lost one perfectly good major of artillery. I sure craved a smoke that morning and only those who know what it is to want a smoke and can't get it, can appreciate my feelings that morning. However, everything was jake about two days later when the old Knights of Columbus wagon discovered us and distributed bokoo smokes. God bless 'em.

HARRY F. VOLKMAN,
Formerly Battery "A," 110th Field Artillery, 29th Division, A. E. F. (District troops; Front Line Post, V. F. W.).

In the Philippines

Whenever I enter the hallway of my home in Washington I have before me a grim reminder of the dangers of service overseas and the value of the admonition that eternal vigilance is the price of safety. On the wall of my home I have a collection of foreign knives and bayonets collected through nineteen years of service ashore and afloat in the far corners of the earth. A Turkish bayonet from Constantinople is side by side with a wicked-looking hara-kiri knife from Nagasaki. Most of these old knives were picked up from peddlers and small shopkeepers in foreign ports. But in the center of the group, still bearing the rust marks that once were blood, is a 3-foot Moro bolo, sharpened to a razor edge and ready for business on both sides and one end.

Back in 1907 a detachment from the U. S. S. Wilmington had been sent ashore in Mindanao, southern Philippines, to locate and corner Jinkiri, a Moro bandit who was raising plenty of rumpus. Our orders were, Make contact with Jinkiri, keep in touch with Army reinforcements and when those reinforcements arrived to wipe up Mr. Jinkiri. It had evidently not occurred to any of the higher-ups that Mr. Jinkiri might get an idea to attack. Our column was only about 70 strong. We pursued Jinkiri and had him located in the crater of an extinct volcano. We made camp at the foot of the hill in a little valley open on one end except for two great stands of palm trees.

We had seen the Moros use their bolos in exhibitions. We thought they always used them for fencing and slashing, saber style. We had seen them used by peaceful native agriculralists in the cane fields. It never occurred to us that John Moro might know how to accurately throw a bolo

On our first night in camp the midnight relief went out to relieve the outpost at the opening to the canyon. They found a perfecty fine little Swedish bugler from Minneapolis with his skull split in half clear down to his shoulder blades. He was quite dead and we wondered how in the world a wideawake American sentry ever allowed a Moro to sneak up with a bolo and "rub him out" without as much as an outcry.

The next night our commanding officer asked for volunteers, two men to that dangerous post. The whole outfit volunteered. We drew lots. The result was that Warren W. Barton, a kid from Denver, and myself drew the job. Barton was armed with a pistol. I had a rifle.

Picture a bright Oriental night, almost clear as day, moon overhead, and it looked like we ought to carry out the detail without further mishap. Barton carried a pistol. I carried a rifle. We were ready for short or long-range work. We paced toward each other, then, back to back, away from each other to the edge of the valley. We watched every bush and tree. Suddenly Barton yelled, "Look out" I jumped aside. Barton fired into the crown of a palm tree and down came a full-grown Moro, clawing like a wild cat and just a second behind his bolo that stood quivering in the ground. Barton had plugged him squarely through the stomach. As the Moro fell he grabbed his bolo and slashed up at me. These fellows are plenty courageous and plenty game. I have always thanked the prize ring since that night for teaching me to side step. I did. Just in time, and today I wear an ugly scar under my left arm pit. But for the side step it might have been my head.

As we grow older we reminisce and go over past experiences. Every time I look at that bolo out at my house I think of the value of being ready at "the other fellow's game."

HARVEY L. MILLER,
Front Line Post, Department Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Loved and Lost

Heroes we have with us all the time, and in every walk of life, though most of them pass on, in the ordinary life, unnoticed and unsung. But in time of war it is different. Then the people are wont to look up and magnify every little stunt and hail the performer with loud acclaim as the hero of the hour. Naturally, this serves as an incentive to others for further and greater exertions, and also it incites other unscrupulous persons to take advantage of the psychological moment, invent some plausible incident, and pose before the unsuspecting public as heroes.

The writer has in mind one particular bird who, during the World War, was doing his stuff along these lines, and by so doing won the heart of a fair young lady of Perth Amboy, N. J. This valiant Capt. X. Busby (we will call him by this name) succeeded, for the time being, in becoming the hero of Perth Amboy. Just how he ever got to be a captain was, and still is, a mystery, but he was. Of course, he never got any further than Raritan, N. J., but this fact did not preclude him from posing before this particular young lady as the outstanding hero of France when, during a fierce attack on one of the fortified places, he was hit by the fragments of a bursting shell and so badly disabled that he had to be returned to Raritan to recuperate. The young lady, after hearing this most thrilling narrative, became so intensely interested in the heroic deeds of the captain that she consented to marry him, and did so, but scarcely was the matrimonial contract consummated when her hero, Capt. X. Busby, was doomed to meet his Waterloo, for, lo and behold, the original and real Mrs. X. Busby, arrived now on the scene from her home in Kentucky and revealed the fact that the scars heretofore displayed by our hero were not caused, as the captain claimed, by any fragments of shell or shrapnel, but were the result of an operation for appendicitis that Mr. Busby underwent some time before the war. So the hero suddenly slumped and changed from a hero to just a plain bigamist, and as such, he could not even be a captain any longer, and he was obliged to face a real battle of his own making, that in civil courts. Aw-wah-aw-wah, an Amos would exclaim, and so the act passed on into the night.

ANTHONY THOMAS,
A Veteran of Two Wars.

Hail the "Buck"

"I was stationed with the operations section of Gen. Pershing's staff at general headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, during the World War, and shortly after the armistice high ranking general staff officers of the different divisions, chiefs of staff and other superior officers were occasionally ordered to general headquarters for decoration by the commander in chief. On this particular occasion I remember nineteen of such high ranking officers and one enlisted man were drawn up in the center of the large caserne or parade ground, and one of Gen. Pershing's aids read the citation of each individual case and upon the completion of such reading the commander in chief pinned the coveted decoration on the breast of the recipient, the decoration in most cases being the Distinguished Service Medal. At this time all the personnel stationed at headquarters were drawn up along the sides of the caserne and in the background facing the men to be decorated stood Gen. Pershing's crack military band and several companies of crack doughboys who patrolled general headquarters. Prior to the decoration the band played stirring martial airs.

As each general or colonel was decorated by Gen. Pershing hardly a sound could be heard from the huge multitude assembled, but when Pershing finally came to the last man drawn up at the end of the long line of officers who was an enlisted noncommissioned officer, who was being decorated for conspicuous bravery in successfully delivering an important military message to the front, when six other soldiers had either been killed or severely wounded in a prior attempt to deliver the message, a tremendous shout arose from the soldiers along the sidelines, and when Gen. Pershing pinned the Distinguished Service Cross upon the sergeant's breast he shook hands with the soldier for about five minutes.

During this solemn ceremony the band had kept perfectly silent when the officers were being decorated, but when the commander in chief approached the sergeant, the bandsmen, in violation of military orders, began to blow their horns and instruments in utter disregard of the officers in charge. After all had been decorated the officers who had been decorated encircled the sergeant and shook his hands and the spectators surged upon the parade ground to get a good view of the soldier and to congratulate him for his very brave and extraordinary deed. That evening the commander in chief, Gen. Pershing, gave a reception in honor of all the officers who had been decorated and the sergeant was an honored guest on that occasion.

Very truly yours,

I. R. ZAONTZ,
A. P. C., G. H. Q., Chaumont (Haute Marne), France. (Judge Advocate Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion).

Rouge et Blanc

After the armistice, when the Rainbow Division had moved into Germany as a part of the army of occupation, Robert O. Litchfield and I were relieved of all duties with our company and assigned to write a history. Neither of us having had any previous experience we naturally got a great kick out of the assignment as we worked and played at our own convenience.

Litchfield finally decided that we should add a little more touch and color to our writings, such as could only be gotten after a trip into Paris. He discussed the matter with Col. Conkling, who promptly fell in (or possibly fell for) the idea and the necessary passes were issued. The day before we were to leave, Litchfield was taken to the hospital and underwent an operation for appendicitis. I then selected Mike Moran to accompany me, knowing that he had more money than any one else in the organization, and was a free spender, as I had practically no money of my own.

It took about ten days in Paris for us to spend all Mike Moran's money—and the color &c., that we added was never written in as a part of the history.

WALTER H. COLSTON,
D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans.

Awards for "Highlights of the War" Stories

For the Week Beginning Sunday, March 23.

Five dollars for the best story of the week to Alexander G. Skinner, United States Naval Hospital, for story of the sinking of the U. S. S. San Diego.

Awards of $1 Each.

L. C. Hines, United States Naval Hospital, Twenty-third and E streets northwest.

Arthur P. Phelps, care Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion.

Stephen B. O'Dea, 830 Otis place northwest.

Mrs. F. B. Harvey, 3640 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

William H. Koenig, 7212 Seventh street, Takoma Park, D. C.

Maj. E. L. Dyer, 2933 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Harry H. Hohnes, Company L. Twelfth Infantry, Fort Washington, Md.

Wade G. Maddox, Belle Haven Garage, 200 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va.

Laura L. Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.

Rudicel A. Delaney, Postoffice Box 162, Tuskegee, Ala.

James V. Cherico, care Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

L. E. Ward, care Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Harry F. Volkman, care Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

J. P. McReynolds, Hyattsville, Md.

John L. Carroll, 2901 Seventh street northeast.

Tom Hayden, 629 Second street northwest.

L. J. Haynie, 374 Biltmore avenue, Asheville, N. C.

Awards of $2 Each. (Two Stories).

John J. Prendable, 1329 Belmont street northwest.

Alma Winningham, care Laura L. Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.

Martha Peden, care Laura L. Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.

Awards of $3 Each (Three Stories).

Bryce Edwards, 1614 Seventeenth street northwest.

Walker Colston care Bietzell & Co., Inc., 230 Third street northwest.

Eddie Tolstad, 512 Park road, Washington, D. C.

Award of $4.

Abe Grudd, care Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Any veteran is eligible to submit a "war story," with The Post paying $1 for each one published. A weekly prize of $5 will be paid for the best story submitted.

POLICE HUNT IN VAIN FOR OUTLAW GANG

Car Used in Holdup Attempt at Baltimore Bank Is Found in Garage.

SEVEN SUSPECTS FREED

Authorities of Washington and Baltimore last night began a search with renewed vigor for the perpetrators of the attempted holdup Friday of the Citizens Savings Bank, of Baltimore, following the simultaneous release f three suspects arrested here and four others seized in the Maryland city.

The only tangible clew to the five bandits was the finding of their automobile yesterday in a public garage at 208 Water street, Balimore. Experts are searching the car in the hope of finding fingerprints.

Baltimore police admitted last night that their investigation was at a standstill, the bandits apparently having obained another machine to make their escape, after abandoning the one used in the holdup.

The Washington authorities checked closely the story told by the three local suspects and after receiving confirmation from various sources released them. One of the suspects was from Binghamton, N. Y., who was searching for work in Richmond, Va. Finding none there, he told the authorities, he picked up his two companions and decided to come to the District in search of a job. The numerals on his license plates tallied with those on the car used by the bandits, with the exception that the license plates were issued by New York Stae.

John A. Siems, a 70-year-old watchman, was congratulated by bank officials for frustrating the holdup. He struck at one of the quintet with a blackjack, frightening the gang off.

Three Workmen Die in Fire.

Budapest, Hungary, March 29 (A.P.). Three workmen were killed today in a fire at the corner of Racozi street and Josef boulevard in the center of the city. The material damage was high.

Snyder & Little
INCORPORATED
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)

A NEW STOCK
of J. & M. Shoes for Men
Sizes 6 to 12

The department is most convenient—just a step within
OUR NEW STORE
607 13th Street

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

March 30 | STETSON HATS | Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Aristocratic
Camel's Hair Topcoat
for
$29.50

Yes, it's the guaranteed, genuine camel's hair, often priced up to $75, and we have about 175 of them in shades of tan and brown.

Their medium weight will give comfortable wear for eight months in the year. Beautiful, durable and never requiring pressing.

The model is full length with raglan shoulder and plenty of body room. An ideal coat for every occasion—warmth without weight.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

March 30 | STETSON HATS FOR SPRING | Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

No "special purchases" for this sale—nothing that has been "carried over." Every garment mentioned is new stock—the latest models of our own exclusive line of clothes.

$29.50 for $45 values

Huge volume enables us to quote this price for

Four-Piece Suits

Each season for 17 years our sales have increased, and this Spring we've "plunged." We've signed contracts with our manufacturers to take enormous lines of St. Albans Clothes.

Perhaps we've overstepped the limit; maybe we've overestimated our outlet—but it was the only way to such a price. When you see these values we believe the results will justify our "plunge."

Our New
Sports Suits

These sport suits are wonderfully convenient. You're smartly dressed for business or the street—then simply change the long trousers for knickers and you're ready for golf or any form of recreation.

Materials are fine English Tweeds—mostly in light colors. Coats with plain or pinch backs.

$29.50

Conventional
Spring Suits

These regular St. Albans suits—including an extra pair of trousers worth at least $10—are simply marvelous values at this price.

Light colors in handsome new shades, and superb materials that include French Flannels, Tweeds, Worsteds and Serges. Perfect fitting of all suits guaranteed without extra cost.

$29.50

A line of $7.50 lightweight Wool Knickers, 30 to 38, now $3

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dorian entertained at cards on Saturday evening at their home in North Woodside, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt and Mr. Charles W. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams entertained their bridge club on Wednesday evening.

At the meeting of the North Woodside Citizens' Association, held Friday night, the following new members were elected: Dr. H. R. Lee, Mrs. Joseph W. Tull, jr., Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard, Mr. T. L Moffatt, Mrs. B. G. Grisedale and Mr. James K. Weakley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell had as their house guest for a few days Mr. Mitchell's sister, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, a member of the faculty of Wesley Collegiate Institute, Dover, Del.

Mrs. F. A. Shoesmith entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, among her guests being Mrs. Nellie Sayer, matron of the Silver Spring Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. Fred Oden, associate matron.

Capt. E. C. Gore is passing several days in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell entertained at bridge Friday evening. Among those present were Mrs. Edwin G. Royster, Mrs. J. B. Hutt, Mrs. James N. Hughes, Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, Mrs. E. M. Sanford, Mrs. B. M. Brosius, Mrs. W. W. Weidmann, Mrs. J. Vernon Abbott, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Heyler Williams and Miss Rachel Mitchell, of Washington. Mrs. B. M. Brosius won first prize honors; Mrs. J. B. Hunt, second honors, and Mrs. J. Vernon Abbott was awarded the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger have returned from a motor trip to Erie, Pa.

Mrs. H. E. Stewart entertained the Woodside Afternoon Bridge Club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson Lusby carried off first prize honors, Mrs. O. T. Dorian won second prize and Mrs. Merritt Randall third award.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl English entertained at five tables of bridge on Tuesday evening in celebration of Mr. English's birthday anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Faulconer, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kirschner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. M. Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lockwood and Mrs. May K. Cissel. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. M. Loeffler won first prize; Mrs. May K. Cissel, second prize, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lockwood, third prize. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kirschner were awarded the consolation prize.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Dudley have removed from Sligo Park Hills and are occupying a dwelling in Thayer avenue.

Mr. Robert D. Gregg, of Wellington, Ohio, was the week-end house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Emery and Mrs. Caroline H. Emery.

Mrs. Frederick Klockenbrink entertained at a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Leo Hubbard on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and children will shortly leave for Reading, Pa., where they will make their permanent residence. Mrs. Hubbard was presented with a beautiful clock. Among those present were Mrs. B. R. Torrence, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. John Maddox, Miss Pauline Harmon, Mrs. Townsend Howes, Miss Virginia Keith and Mrs. Truman Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry have as their guests Mrs. J. B. Harmon and Miss Betty Harmon, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Richard James entertained at a neighborhood card party Monday evening. Mrs. Joseph Harmon carried off first honors, with Mrs. William Fidler scoring second prize. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Guy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hayes Emery and Mrs. Caroline Hayes Emery entertained at bridge on Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. Staunton Walker and Mrs. A. B. Jeffries, of Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft, of Chevy Chase; Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Beebe, of Clarendon, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest V. Sickler. High score prizes were won by Mrs. W. W. Kelly and Mrs. A. B. Jeffries, the consolation going to Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor entertained at dinner on Saturday, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Perry and Miss Ruth Berrends, of Washington, and Mr. Norman Ager, Ager road, Hyattsville.

Annapolis

Capt. and Mrs. Henry G. Cooper were hosts at dinner on Wednesday evening, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Gordon Ellyson, of Maryland avenue.

Miss St. Clair Smith, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. St. Clair Smith, passed last week-end here as the guest of Mrs. John L. Chew, at her home in Murray Hill. Miss Smith and her mother recently returned from the Pacific Coast. At present Mrs. Smith is visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and young son, John Burwell Melvin, have returned here from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Cheston, wife of Lieut. Col. D. Murray Cheston, at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Melvin's mother, Mrs. Augusta S. Burwell, whom they accompanied on the trip to Georgia, will pass some time there.

Mrs. McDowell, wife of Lieut. (J. G.) Percival E. McDowell, of Wardour, entertained at a luncheon at Carvel Hall on Wednesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Huff, wife of Commander Earl P. Huff, of the Navy Medical Corps. There were fourteen guests. Dr. Huff, who is stationed in New York, is now on temporary duty in Washington. During their stay in the Capital he and Mrs. Huff are living at the Hotel Fairfax. On March 31 Mrs. Huff will entertain at a luncheon at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club in Washington. Mrs. John Halligan, Mrs. Henry C. Dinger and Mrs John T. Bowers will motor from here to Washington to attend this party.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles M. Yanquell, of Wardour, have as their house guests for a few days Miss Florence Sloan, sister of Judge Lindley Sloan, of Cumberland, Md. On Thursday Mrs. Yanquell entertained at tea in honor of Miss Sloan.

Hyattsville

Miss Charlotte Dorsey entertained at supper at her home Sunday evening in compliment to Miss Ann Tyler Peach and Miss Mary Page Hayden, of Baltimore. Other guests were: Miss Betty Owens, Miss Barbara Wells, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Lilly James and Miss Rosalie Grant.

Mrs. Archie Wells entertained the members of the Friday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge at her home in Washington last week. Those present were Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Miss Bessie Gibson is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, at their home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. T. C. Grant entertained at luncheon at her home Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. Bayne and Mrs. Castle of Washington.

Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Reba Turner and Mrs. Leib spent the week-end in Woodville, Md., the guests of Misses Clara and Carrie Turner.

Miss Ann Tylor Peach and her cousin, Miss Mary Page Hayden, students in Baltimore, passed the week-end with the parents of Miss Peach, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Peach.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weber were hosts to a number of their friends at bridge last week.

Mrs. George Hess, of Haddonfield, N. J., has returned to her home after passing the week-end as the guest of Miss Mildred Hislop.

Mrs. W. Percy Pettit, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Neitzey was the scene of a delightful party Wednesday evening on the occasion of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the couple. The home was attractively decorated with spring flowers and a canopy under which were two gold chairs, gifts to Mr. Neitzey's parents on their golden wedding anniversary. There were present about 100 guests, many from out of town.

Herndon

Misses Grace Kirk and Helen McCarty entertained a number of their friends at a dance at the Kirk home Saturday evening. Guests were present from Washington, Clarendon, Cherrydale, Falls Church, Leesburg and Herndon. Music was furnished by William Shumate and Bob Merchant, of Clarendon.

Mrs. M. E. Decker was hostess to the Four Table Bridge Club and luncheon Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Ashburn, Va., were visitors in Herndon Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan and Mrs. Loveless were dinner guests of Mrs. Arthur Hutchison Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bently Hanison, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. A. H. Kirk and Mrs. Alma Breckenridge, attended an open meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at Vienna, at the installation ceremonies Monday evening.

Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order Eastern Star, held its regular meeting in the Masonic Hall Wednesday night. After the business meeting an open meeting was held for the purpose of installing officers for the coming year. More than 100 visitors were present from Washington, Vienna, Potomac and Herndon. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Esther Thompson, worthy matron; Edgar Gillette, worthy patron; Mrs. Eudora Armfield, associate matron; Dr. William Meyer, associate patron; Miss Marjorie B. Reed, secretary; Mrs. Katherine M. Kirk, treasurer; Mrs. Alma Breckenridge, conductress; Mrs. Lavina Harrison, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary Middleton, chaplin; Mrs. Minnie Matthews, warden; M. Julian Thompson, sentinel; Mrs. Estelle Thompson, organist; Mrs. Virgie Wynkoop, Ada; Miss Rebecca Middleton, Ruth; Mrs. Nellie Ferguson, Esther; Mrs. Nellie Wiley, Martha and Mrs. Inez May Groff, Electa.

After the installation a delightful program was presented. Miss Maxine Armfield sang two solos. Miss Louise Cockerille and Miss Louise McNair gave two violin selections, accompanied by Gladys Thompson on the guitar. Miss Willie Kirk presented two fancy dances and Miss Cogswell, of Washington, sang "Star of the East," accompanied by Mrs. Harold Hanes at the piano. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Herndon Chapter, Daughters of America, met Monday evening in Wilkin's Hall.

Mrs. Annie Robey Walker attended a convention of the State music teachers in Roanoke last week.

The marriage has been announced of Clark Simms, eldest son of G. R. Simms, to Miss Ellen Davis, of Washington.

Fairfax

Mrs. Benjamin H. Miller, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of the Misses Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Novelle Larkin entertained at bridge in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Kimball, of Fort Hunt, Va., Saturday evening.

Miss Catherine Oliver has returned from a trip to New York City, where she visited friends.

Mrs. H. Lee Ziegler has returned from Miami, Fla., and is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Stump, for a few days.

Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver.

Providence Council, Daughters of America, met Wednesday evening in Robey Hall.

Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson and Mrs. Woodson and family have returned from a trip to Richmond, where Mr. Woodson attended a meeting of the State divisional superintendents.

Mrs. N. Payton Young is passing the week-end with friends in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Wilson M. Farr has been visiting the family of her brother-in-law, Goldie Farr, in Philadelphia during the past week.

F. Shield McCandlish made a short trip to Richmond during the past week.

Miss Amos Chilcott is visiting friends in New York and plans to stop in Philadelphia a short time before returning to her home here.

Alexandria

Mrs. Charles Bitterlie, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Helen Obney, who entertained at bridge for her last Saturday evening.

Lieut. Stuart Waller King, U. S. M. C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King, of Alexandria, who has recently been in New York City, has left for a cruise to Peru, and his wife is visiting in Alexandria for several days prior to going to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cogsville, in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Harry A. Bales and her son, Richard Bales, have returned from a visit to her cousin, Mrs. P. F. du Pont, at her home near Fainville, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Younghusband, of London, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bryant, who also had with them for the week-end their son, Mr. Herbert Bryant, of the University of Virginia. Miss Bradshaw, of Morristown, N. J., was the guest of Miss Ruth Bryant.

Mrs. Walter Roberts has returned from a trip to Asheville, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., where she accompanied her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Roberts, of Baltimore.

Mr. Kenneth Stabler, of the faculty of George School, Philadelphia, is passing the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler.

Miss Courtenay Cochran, of Sweetbriar College, is passing the spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran.

Miss Ellen Fraser, of Georgetown, S. C., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Lackey, who passed the winter in Washington, and with Mrs. Lackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. West, in Alexandria, have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Catherine Pullman and her daughter, Miss Catherine Pullman, were the guests last week of Mrs. Pullman's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Ralph B. Hunt, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Hunt, at their home in Newport, R. I.

Miss Katie Ahern sailed Friday, March 21, for a trip to the Holy Land, with a party of friends.

Mrs. M. C. C. Peyton is visiting her cousin, Mrs. James T. Poindexter, at her home in Westhampton, Richmond.

Riverdale

Mrs. Greeley entertained Circle No. 1 of the Women's Clubs of Riverdale at cards and tea at her home Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Vollberg, Mrs Geise, Mrs. W. P. Starr, Mrs. Kable, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs Gottwals.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett and Miss Nan Smith left Friday for Albany, N. Y., where they will visit friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeney and son, of Manchester, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly.

Mrs. Walter Ford and Mrs. Leo Kelly entertained the husbands of the members of the Bimonthly Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Ford Tuesday evening. Ladies' prizes were awarded Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Ford. Men's prizes, first, Dr. J. Waldman, and, second, Mr. Johnstone. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Waldman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnstone, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mr. Walter Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, of Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Wade Fowler entertained at bridge at her home Thursday. The guests included Mrs. Noble Owings, Mrs. Robert Finlay, Mrs. Bean, Miss Ethel Regan, Miss Sue Campbell, Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. William P. Starr.

Arlington County

Maj. William King, Mrs. W. C. Welburn and Mrs. Grace White have returned from several days' vacation to Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Charles Bardwell, of Ashton Heights, entertained her bridge club Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Steuart, of Detroit, are the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Young, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Percy Oliver entertained the Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church at her home Wednesday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. England and small daughter, Barbara, of Ashton Heights, are the guests of Mrs. England's father, Dr. Riggs, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eden, of West Pershing drive, entertained for the chorus choir of Calvary Baptist Church Friday evening. The affair was a birthday surprise for Mr. Eden. Mr. Thomas Moss, the organist and choir director, and his wife were the honor guests and remained as house guests of Mrs. Cleo Parks, of Ballston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kames Dorsey, of Lyon Park, have returned to their home after spending some time in Richmond.

Mrs. John M. Hardie, of Lyon Park, entertained at a birthday party on Friday in honor of her daughter, Carolyn.

Mr. E. W. Comley, of Cherrydale, has as his guests his mother and brother, of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Bagley, of Tucson, Ariz., and her daughter, Helen, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Trueman Burchard, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Hazel Dean, of Morgantown, W. Va., who has been the guest of Mrs. Smith Compton, for the past week, left Tuesday for her home.

Miss Susie Demoray, of Andrews Chapel, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cowgill and Miss Evelyn Cowgill, of Blair road.

Mrs. Amy Watson, of South Shore drive, Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. G. Brown, of Ballston road. Mrs. Watson will leave shortly for a tour of the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White and their three children, formerly of Cherrydale, have returned here after spending three years in Honolulu. Mrs. White and children are visiting Mrs. Roundy, while Mr. White has gone to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, had as their guests during the week, Mr. J. R. Alderton, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mr. Melvin Alderton, of Woodrow, W. Va.; Mr. Clarence Alderton, of Cumberland, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Kitchener, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. D. M. Harris is spending a while with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harris, of Thrifton.

Mrs. B. A. Dye, of Cherrydale, entertained at a delightful luncheon Thursday afternoon. Among her guests were her sisters, Mrs. William Payne, Mrs. G. B. Dye and Mrs. George Potterton; her neice, Miss Margaret Potterton, and Mrs. Wefley Wesbach, of Washington.

Mrs. Martha Florine and daughter, Mrs. Anna Jackson Sloan, have returned to their home in Virginia Highlands from a two months' visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Hurbert Prytherch, who is studying at the University of Pennsylvania, spent the week at his home in Aurora Hills. Mrs. Prytherch is still in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Mary Warfield and daughter, Mrs. Edna Armiger, of Baltimore, Md., were the guests during the week of Miss Warfield and Miss Rena Warfield, of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wech, of Aurora Hills, will leave during the week for their summer home at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White and daughter and Mrs. Anna Scott, of Arlington, spent the week-end in Richmond and the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pennypacker, of Winchester, Va., were the guests during the week of the former's mother, Mrs. Kate L. Pennypacker, of Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dye and son, of Arlington, motored to Charlottesville during the week, where they were the guests for several days of Mrs Dye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greaver.

Marlboro

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Worthington, of Howard County, were week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hill motored to Kinsale, Va., last Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Pennington.

Miss Carrie Turner is visiting her niece, Mrs. Paul Herring, in Hyattsville.

Miss Katherine Baden, a senior at Mount Holyoke College, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Early Baden, at Brandywine.

Mrs. Georgia Early is visiting her niece, Mrs. James Early, in Washington.

Miss Margaret Parran, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Parran.

Mrs. Richard Hereford, of Washington, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Bowie.

Mr. Gilbert Townshend, a student at Western Maryland College, Westminster, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Townshend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scrivener attended the banquet at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday evening, given by the Pilgrims of St. Marys in commemoration of Maryland Day.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 6 of the second section of this edition.

Falls Church

Mrs. A. P. Eastman was hostess to the Falls Church Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday. Mrs. McGuffy entertained the members with several vocal solos, with Mrs. Lawrence accompanying her at the piano.

Mrs. George Butterworth entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home last week.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Steward Tuesday afternoon. Each member made a donation toward the Stratford fund.

Miss Jean Bethune will entertain her bridge club next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Fellows was hostess to the Study Club on Tuesday. There were twelve members present.

Miss Corinne Daniel was hostess to her bridge club Monday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Lee Unverzogt, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Theodore Uhler and Mrs. Edmund Campbell. Mrs. Howard Berger made high score.

The Young Men's Wednesday Club met last week at the home of Mr. Frank Thompson, while their wives met at the home of Mrs. Edmund Douglas Campbell.

Mrs. Lee Unverzogt entertained at a delightfully appointed tea yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. T. Fenwick was hostess to the Baptist Women's Class Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Hammond and family, of Richmond, passed last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammond.

Miss Catherine Schofield was hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday.

Mrs. George Hawxhurst was hostess on Thursday evening to the Workers' Council of the Baptist Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Marr, of Washington, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trouson F. Marr last Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur J. Porter, of Clarendon, entertained the Falls Church, Alexandria and Washington Chapters of American War Mothers at her home Monday evening.

The Nazarene Guild met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. W. S. Orr.

McLean

Mrs. Mary Teachum, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia, officiated at the installation of new officers for the ensuing year at Sharon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Friday night. The new officers are: Matron, Grace Clark; patron, Marvin Kirby; associate matron, Mrs. Edna Grimes; associate patron, Joseph Farver; secretary, Ida Walter; treasurer, Bessie Sanders; conductress, Maude Beattie; associate conductress, Kathleen Cooper; marshal, Nellie Lucas; chaplain, Mary Blackford; Ada, Maude Rogers; Ruth, Mary Williams; Esther, Esther Rector; Martha, Marion Ayers; Electa, Geneva Graves; warden, Elizabeth Walter; sentinel, Wallis Capper. This was an open installation and many visiting chapters were present.

Mrs. Bruno Whittig was hostess to her luncheon and bridge club last week. Mrs. John Smoot won first prize. Mrs. C. C. Grimes substituted for Mrs. Ralph Powell who was unable to attend. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Charles Stevenson.

The Episcopal Guild met last week with Mrs. Strawser and Mrs. Honey Nickel as luncheon hostesses. Mrs. Weaver presided at the meeting which followed. Mrs. Bruno Whittig is chairman of the benefit card party and luncheon to be given for the guild the latter part of April. At this meeting she announced her choice of the following committees: Luncheon committee, Mrs. C. Rawlings, Mrs. Harry Reid, Mrs. John Preston, Mrs. Strawser, Mrs. Franklin S. Gicker, sr., and Mrs. Kefauver; decorating committee, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Harry A. Bell, Mrs. Ralph Powell; prizes, Mrs. Walter T. Weaver; tables, Mrs. John Smoot, Mrs. H. A. Storm, Mrs. Adrian Busick, Miss Mae Walters; candy, Martha Fitch and Florence Grimes.

Rev. John Sadtler went to Leesburg Friday, where he conducted Lenten services.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grimes celebrated their wedding anniversary with a party to a number of their friends, Saturday night.

Mrs. Katherine Downs, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton this week-end.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler quietly observed their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary on Thursday at the home of their son-in-law, Mr. Walter Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler and children have returned to New York, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler.

Miss Helen Hastings, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings.

Miss Annie Gayley and her nephew, Mr. James Marshall, have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Milton Benson and son have returned from Canton, Ohio, where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brading, of Illinois, and Mrs. A. J. Jones, of Baltimore, were recent guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. George A Davis.

Mrs. Alice Van de Water, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb, for the past month, is leaving here tomorrow for her home in New York. Mrs. Lamb's sister, Miss Jane Coakley, also of New York, will arrive tomorrow to spend some time in Kensington.

Mrs. J. C. Vanderveen, of Massachusetts, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Farrell.

Mr. H. W. Hawthorne departed on Tuesday for Jacksonville and other points in Florida, and expects to be gone three weeks.

Mrs. Edgar W. Moore and Mrs. Harry K. Corrick have returned from Baltimore, where they attended the annual State meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Finlay Shepard, the former Helen Gould, of New York, was the guest speaker.

The engagement of Miss Helen Orton, daughter of Mrs. H. Orton and the late Dr. Orton, of the Department of Agriculture, to Dr. John Austin Moran, of Frederick, has been announced. Dr. Moran is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is now living in Chicago. The wedding will take place on aster Sunday.

The Rev. Thomas D. Windiate was host on Wednesday at a luncheon to members of the women's auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church.

Mrs. V. Massey has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she spent the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Broomall have returned from a sojourn in the South, where they visited in Mississippi and other places.

The annual card party for the benefit of the Fire Department will be given by the Woman's Community Club, of Kensington, on April 9.

Miss Helen Louise Pratt sailed yesterday from New York with a party of friends for Bermuda.

The Woman's Club will entertain with "guest night" on Friday at the Presbyterian Sunday School rooms.

Mrs. D. D. Tabor, of the women's auxiliary, of Washington, spoke at the Lenten service at Christ Church on Friday evening. The Rev. H. Crook, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Poolesville, Md., will occupy the pulpit on Friday evening at Christ Church, Kensington.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday by the Aid and Missionary Societies of St. Paul's Methodist Church for Mrs. Jason Warthen, a past president. Mrs. Frank T. Chapman will conduct the service.

Miss Elizabeth Waner will return on Tuesday to Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Lawrence Darby entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue last Thursday.

Mrs. Carson Ward, Miss Betty Ward, Mr. Darby Ward, and Mr George Ward spent the week-end with Mrs. Miles Lankford in Pocomoke City.

Members of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Fire Department attended a meeting in Glen Echo Monday. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a fire department in Glen Echo.

The Catholic Daughters of America presented a play entitled, "The Upper Room," a Biblical play, in St. Martin's Hall, Friday afternoon. This same play will be given again April 2, for the benefit of St. Martin's School.

Miss Sarah Johnson spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Allison Johnson in Salisbury.

Miss Elizabeth Virts, who is employed in the courthouse, Rockville, is on a two weeks' vacation at her home.

Miss Mary Johnson attended the junior prom given at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Davis, accompanied by their niece, Miss Mary Hamilton Spencer, of Baltimore, returned Sunday from a five-month stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson entertained at a dinner party at their home on Walker avenue Wednesday night in honor of Mr. Wilkinson's mother's birthday, Mrs. S. E. Wilkinson, of Bethesda, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison entertained a number of their friends at bridge in their home Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, George Ninas and Sidney Carr.

Mrs. Harold Kingsley, Mrs. Henry Sterrick and little Betty Lou Byrne arrived in Gaithersburg Sunday from California.

The father and son banquet of the Gaithersburg High School agricultural classes was held in the high school auditorium Wednesday night.

Mrs. Henry Norson, of Garrett Park, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dutrow.

Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchison, of Washington, spent the week-end with Miss Estelle Fulks.

Bowie

Miss Edna Mae Luers spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Luers.

Mrs. Alice B. Nichols has returned to Annapolis after spending two months with her son, Mr. V. M. Nichols.

Mrs. E. L. Harman spent Thursday with Mrs. Robert Showalter in Washington.

Miss Bessie Henkle spent a week recently with her parents in Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Mr. Harry Norris, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his uncle, Mr. Harry Kuhl.

Miss Winnie Martin is visiting relatives in New York City.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Miss Marion Nichols visited Mrs. Glanville Jones in Annapolis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Mabel Williams on last Thursday.

Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck at District Heights on Tuesday.

Miss Ella Nalley spent last week-end with Miss Jeanette Wildman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showalter, of Washington, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Showalter and Mr. and Mrs. Harman last week.

Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh was the guest of Mrs. Fred Martin last Wednesday.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mrs. Ulmo Randle, Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin in Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Donaldson, of Gambrills, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harman.

Miss Jeanette Wildman was given a party at the home of her parents in honor of her birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Those present were John and Frances Davidson, Elizabeth Kuhl, Ruth Schafer, Elsie, Pearl and Louise Brown, Leonal Reum, Myrtle Woods, Cora Harman, Katherene and Naomi McCauley, Mildred Showalter, Ella Nalley, James and Elsie Nalley, Emory, Nellie and Mae Beckett, Dorothy Moreland, Francis Baxter, Jesse Brady, Charles and Bernadine Lloyd, lizabeth Overholser, Maurine Williams, Mildred Vermillion, Agnes and Mary Fladugn, Mary Baumann, Carrol Mullikin, Emmet Reilly, Robert Harman, Harry Anderson and William Courtney.

Dorothy and Lester Kline, of Glenn Dale, played over the radio at station

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Potomac

Miss Emma Cobean entertained at 500 Thursday evening at her home in La Verne avenue, with four tables of players, and top scores were made by Mrs. Ella Wayland and Mr. Ray Cobean, jr., and the lowest score by Mr. Leo Hogan, of Washington.

Miss Willie Kidwell, of the State Teachers' College, Harrisonburg, Va., was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell, who also had with them their daughter, Mrs. Warren Mattingly, and granddaughter, Miss Laele Mattingly, of Washington.

Mrs. J. M. Ridout, jr., will give a benefit card party at her home in Mount Ida avenue, on April 7, for the benefit of the local Boy Scout troop.

Mrs. G. A. Atherton and two daughters, of Washington, and Mr. J. E. Jordan, of Haymarket, Va., were the guests last week of Mrs. M. B. Garnett and her daughter, Mrs. W. D. O'Neill.

Mrs. William Lewis and her son, Master Billy Lewis, left yesterday for a week-end visit to relatives in Central Point, Caroline County, Va.

Miss Nancy Woods was the hostess on Thursday evening at the meeting of the Polyanna class of the Del Ray Methodist Church, at her home at Mount Ida.

Mrs. W. E. Kidwell and Mrs. Roy G. Craver were the guests the last week of Mrs. Warren Mattingly, at her home in Sheppard Park, D. C.

Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, of Culpeper, has been the guest the last week of her sons and daughters in Potomac.

Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, of Richmond, Va., was the guest last week of Mrs. L. B. Burk, of Mount Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Butler and little daughter, Lorraine, of Washington, have returned to their home after a visit to Mr. Butler's sister, Mrs. E. F. Shreve, at her home in Terrett avenue.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Arthur J. May, Mrs. William Wildberding and Mrs. Walter A. Johnston have returned from a motor trip through the South.

Mr. Frank Kadie has returned from the New York Military Institute in New York to visit his parents for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Robson and their son, Lawton, of Philadelphia, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace.

Mr. William Blum, jr., and his roommate, Mr. Samuel Mahon, of Iowa, are spending the spring vacation with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Blum.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford have returned from Westminster, Md., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Wantz.

Miss Mary Sleman has returned from Goucher College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman.

Prize Winner

"Mildred suffered with her bowels after whooping cough," says Mrs. H. H. Carter, 1341 Taylor St., N. W., Washington. "She has sallow and billous; didn't have any appetite; couldn't digest her food.

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that. It regulated her bowels quickly; improved her appetite and digestion She has improved right along until friends say she's a regular prize-winner for health."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. Its rich, fruity flavor appeals to children; its pure vegetable goodness is safe for *any* child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children *lasts;* because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name *California!* That marks the genuine, famous for 50 years.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Radio Corporation of America Cuts the Price of

The New Screen-Grid RCA Radiola 46

Never before sold for less than $148.50

Now Less Than HALF-PRICE

$89.50

Complete With RCA Tubes

Main Floor—Radio Store

HUNDREDS HELPED BY CENTRAL MISSION

Ministry of Rehabilitation of Down-and-Outs Told to City Churches.

EASTER GIFTS URGED

It occurred in a place in Washington where a clean bed and a restful night costs—just taking a bath! A decidedly rough man came in one night asking for food and lodging. He was told, after he had dined generously, that he must doff his clothes—which were to be steam cleaned and disinfected before returning to him—and that he must take a bath before getting his clean nightgown, to which he protested vociferously.

There's a small night light kept burning near the bathrooms. The man was directed there for his bath. What! No bath for him! And he furiously hit the light with his huge fist and shattered it. The superintendent was summoned, but when John S. Bennett arrived, as he caustically remarked:

"There was more need for an ambulance than a superintendent."

Given Good Thrashing.

Several of the men had taken law and order in their own hands and had given the stranger a thorough thrashing. Which merely goes to prove that a fine, seven-storied, fireproof building at 613 C street northwest had become a sanctum to men who had entered its door for the only relief a discouraging world had offered them at the moment.

That light has never been replaced. It remains as a lesson and has caused the story to be retold many times at the Central Union Mission, which is Washington's "Mission of the Protestant Churches," with its auxiliary building that faces Louisiana avenue, and is the Children's Emergency Home, where at the present time 40 little folks are domiciled whom Fate had left without succor, without a home.

Easter time brings the message of the Central Union Mission again into view, for at Easter their letter to the churches and to friends goes out to retell this ministry of rehabilitation that extends to men, to women and to little children.

348 Profess Conversion.

In February alone, 2,659 free beds were furnished; 3,371 free meals. This is a mission where, during February, 2,929 men attended chapel service, with 355 of them making requests for prayer and 348 professing conversion. Within the month 365 men were given laundry service. 826 garments were given out, and positions were procured for 15 men.

The "Mission of the Churches" is not in the Community Chest. Its affiliation with the churches takes it out of that category. Its building is owned by the churches. But three-fourths of the mission's operating expense must come as voluntary gifts from people of the churches and other friends. It is supported by these contributions from the good people of Washington.

The building itself will restore a man's morale, so dignified yet human it is. Restore the man! "Put a new man in the suit!" is John Bennett's slogan. The entire roof is the playground for the children, looking out upon the busy corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. All contributions at this time are scheduled as the Easter gift. They may be sent at any time to the Central Union Mission, 613 C street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Franklin Lodge Plans Good Fellowship Party

Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Kinghts of Pythias will hold a good fellowship meeting at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be initiation work and a program of entertainment featured by Prof. H. T. Johnson, magician.

Kann's

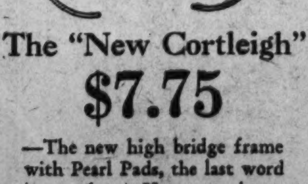
8th & Penna. Ave.

A Frame Of Beauty Is A Joy Forever

—The added attention which we are giving to our appearance these days also manifests itself in the care people are using in the selection of Glasses. A smartly dressed person wears a smart pair of Glasses!

Our Optical Section

—Offers in wide variety of style and price, all that is new in Frames and Lenses. Our Registered Eyesight Specialists will help you select a pair of glasses that are becoming to your individual type.



The "New Cortleigh"

$7.75

—The new high bridge frame with Pearl Pads, the last word in comfort. Your own lenses inserted Free.

Oculist Prescriptions Filled

Kann's—Street Floor.

Pleated Scarfs

Of Crepe de Chine Are Very Smart

$1.00

—These attractive pleated styles are ornamented with hand painted designs on green, tan, blue, orchid, also tan and brown, and rose and green grounds.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Dainty New Cotton

Blouses

$1.00

—A host of new frilly, feminine models in pretty prints or plain pastel colors, many with jaunty little bows, and all sleeveless.

New Wool

Skirts

$2.95

—Flannels, Covert Cloths and Tweeds, to be worn with the new blouses or sweaters, in either tuck-in or overblouse style. In new shades. Sizes 26 to 34.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Lovely Rayon

SLIPS

At the Low Price of

69c

—Specially purchased for this sale, made of good quality rayon, with inverted pleats for extra fullness, deep shadow proof hem and picoted shoulder straps. In the pretty pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Reg. $45 Open Top

Trunks

$30

—Standard or extra size wardrobe trunks, equipped with garment hangers, laundry bags, shoe box, dust curtain, hat compartment, drawer section and locking bar.

Hand Luggage

—Women's 20 or 22-inch round-edge black dupont covered cases, with sewed-on hinge, double lock, shirred top pocket. Men's Cowhide Traveling Bags and 18 in. round black enameled hat boxes.

$2.98 EA.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Something New In

Table GLASSWARE

35c Ea.

—This new glassware has stem and foot of black glass, with the bowl of sparkling crystal glass, giving a striking contrast. There are also black salad plates in two sizes in the collection at 35c each.

—40-piece black octagon-shaped Luncheon Sets; a complete table service for six..........$13.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn Ave 8th and D

A New Group of the Latest

TWEED COATS

10 Different Models in Misses', Women's, and Extra Sizes

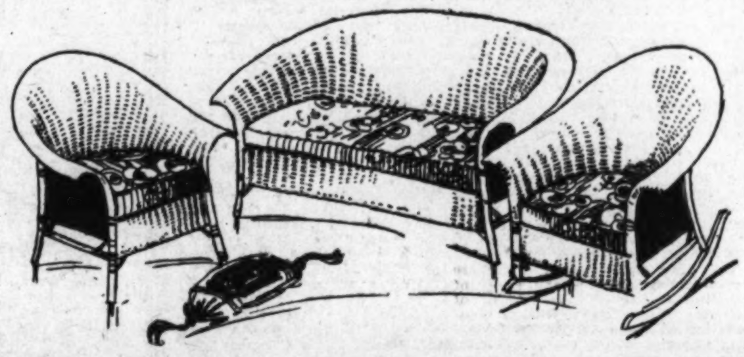
$13.95

The New Tweed Shades

Greens
Tans
Blues
Browns
Helio
Rust
Navy and Black

—Such an assortment of styles should offer ample selection for almost any fancy or type. There are cape coats . . . Princess coats . . . coats with nipped-in waist line . . . fur trimmed and plain tailored coats . . . and new straight-line models that are fitted or belted. Made of excellent quality materials.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Three-Piece Furniture Suites

For Sun Parlor or Porch

—This attractive outfit consists of a 48-inch settee, with flare arms, apron front and auto spring cushions, covered in gay colored cretonne in the popular shades; chair and rocker to match. Choice of shaded green or plum shaded cocoa.

$34.75

Table to Match—$9.75

Other Suites $39.50 to $69.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

La Mode Initialed Writing Paper

—This paper is in white fine linen finish, with one dark blue initial in the left hand corner. A high quality paper.

25c Box

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Very Unusual Offer

Tailored-to-Order Auto Seat Covers

Cut and Fitted to Your Car

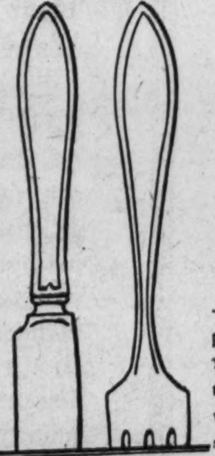
Actual $20 Value **$12.95**

—The covers are made of the famous Laidlaw Automobile Cloth, choice of several patterns. The set includes covers for the front and rear seats and backs only, and can be had for any popular 4 and 5 passenger cars, regardless of the year. Bring your car down to our automobile service station and have the covers fitted now at the lowest price yet offered.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Rogers Silver Plated

Tableware



The Beautiful Lufberry Pattern

1/2

Regular Prices

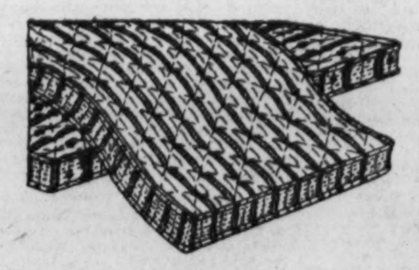
—Guaranteed silver plated tableware in an attractive plain pattern that can be used with several sterling silver designs.

6 Tablespoons, reg. $6.00—now	$3.00
6 Soupspoons, reg. 6.00—now	3.00
6 Dinner Forks, reg. 6.00—now	3.00
6 Dessert Forks, reg. 6.00—now	3.00
6 Dinner Knives, reg. 12.50—now	6.25
6 Dessert Knives, reg. 12.50—now	6.25
6 Dinner Knives, reg. 4.50—now	2.25
1 Butter Knife, reg. 1.25—now	63c
1 Gravy Ladle, reg. 2.00—now	1.00
1 Cold Meat Fork, reg. 1.50—now	75c

Teaspoons, 25c Each

Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

Sealy Mattresses



All Layer Felt **$14.95**
Reg. $22.50

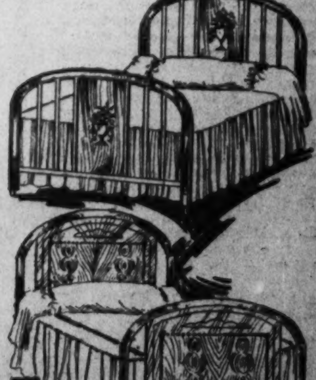
—Splendid, comfortable mattresses with four rows of imperial stitching. Well made, well tufted, covered with a good grade of ticking and very specially priced at $14.95 each. All sizes.

High Grade Metal Beds

Reg. $20 Value

—Prettily decorated solid panel metal beds in an attractive walnut finish. Full and single sizes.

$16.95



Wood Finished Metal Beds

Reg. $18 Value

—Gracefully designed beds with decorated solid panel and two fillers. Full and single sizes in walnut finishes.

$12.95

$16.95 Coil Bed Springs of highly tempered steel. All sizes. Guaranteed. **$10**

Kann's—Third Floor.

BRUENING OFFERS COALITION CABINET

All but Three Names for German Ministry Were in Mueller Group.

SHIFT TO RIGHT IS SEEN

Berlin, March 29 (A.P.).—After more interparty wrangling than had been at first expected, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Centrist party leader in the Reichstag, today got together a new coalition government to succeed that of Heinrich Mueller, who resigned this week.

The list of ministers submitted by the new chancellor to President von Hindenburg, Germany's aged but sturdy leader, who took a prominent part in the ministerial negotiations, shows a definite shift toward the right of the Reichstag. This was inevitable after the withdrawal of the Social Democrats.

Though the political center of gravity in the government now is nearer the Nationalists, the retention of Dr. Julius Curtius at the ministry of foreign affairs gave assurance that Germany's foreign policy would not be changed from that inaugurated by the late Gustav Stresemann. An effort was made to oust him in an attempt to placate the Nationalists, but President von Hindenburg himself put a stop to it.

Only Three Additions.

In addition to Chancellor Bruening, there are only three new faces in Germany's new government. All the other ministers served with former Chancellor Mueller.

Martin Schiele, minister of the interior in 1925, and of agriculture in 1927, will have the agriculture post in the Bruening coalition. His inclusion, even without the assurance of support from his followers in the Agrarian wing of the Nationalist party, is regarded as an important tactical victory for the chancellor.

The other two changes from the Mueller cabinet are Johannes Brett, who takes the ministry of justice and Gottfried Treviranus, who will serve as minister without portfolio.

There are now four Centrists, two Populists, and one representative apiece from the Democrats, People's Conservative party, Nationalists, Bavarians and the Economic party.

Survival in Doubt.

Dr. Curtius, Gen. Wilhelm Groener, and George Schaetzel, were taken over from the Mueller coalition with the same posts, and an official correction to the cabinet list as originally published tonight stated that Dr. Paul Moldenhauer would continue to have the ministry of finance, instead of Hermann Dietrich. Herr Dietrich will remain at the ministry of economics.

How long the new coalition will last was considered to be anybody's guess tonight. Chancellor Bruening's first move will be to go before the Reichstag on Monday in an attempt to put through the budget and a financial reform program.

The list of the cabinet follows: Chancellor, Heinrich Bruening; Foreign Minister, Julius Curtius; Interior, Joseph Wirth; Finance, Paul Moldenhauer; Economics, Hermann Dietrich; Labor, Adam Stegerwald; Defense, Gen. Wilhelm Groener; Agriculture, Martin Schiele; Posts, Georg Schaetzel; Communications, Theodor von Guerard, and Justice, Johannes Brett.

Gottfried Treviranus, of the Peoples Conservative Party, which represents the seceders from the Hugenberg group, will serve as minister without portfolio.

Wife of Auto Magnate Files Suit for Divorce

Reno, Nev., Mar 29 (A.P.).—Edward S. Jordan, former president of the Jordan Motor Car Co., is being sued for divorce by Charlotte H. Jordan. The automobile manufacturer is charged with extreme cruelty, the complaint filed yesterday alleging that he drank to excess, used vile language toward Mrs. Jordan and entertained other women.

Mrs. Jordan also alleged that in New York, in November, 1929, Mr. Jordan called her apartments by telephone and made threats against her life, and that it became necessary for the janitor to call the police to keep him out of the building.

Lawyer's Author-Wife Given Separation Decree

Duluth, Minn., March 29 (A.P.).—Margaret Culkin Banning, Duluth author, today was granted a separation from Archibald T. Banning, an attorney, under a decree filed in county district court.

Mrs. Banning was given custody of two children, Mary Margaret, 14, and Archibald T., 3d, 11. They were married here October 13, 1914. Mrs. Banning charged desertion. Banning, who is living in New York City, did not contest the action.

MAILED NEWSPAPER IS KIDNAPING CLEW

Continued from Page 1.

to write but that "for various reasons" he would not permit it.

The Budds are religious folk, but say they have never been interested in Christian Science. Friday was the first time a copy of the Monitor had ever been in their home, Mrs. Budd said. One of the evidences which tally with the facts is that the paper was addressed to No. 406 West Fifteenth street, which is next door to where the Budds lived at the time Grace was spirited away.

It was on May 28, 1928, that a man of 60 years, calling himself Frank Howard, came to the Budd home in answer to an advertisement inserted by Edward Budd, then 18, for a job on a farm. Howard said he had a farm at Farmingdale, L. I., and, upon seeing William Korman, a friend of Edwards, sitting around the house, he said he would hire both of them.

The gray-haired stranger lied beautifully. He told tales of chickens, cows, geese, trees, woods and plowing. He gained the sympathy of Mrs. Budd by saying his wife had died and left him with four children to care for. June 3 was the date set by Howard for the boys to come to his farm.

June 3 was a Sunday. Howard appeared in the afternoon dressed in black. He gave the two boys, Edward and William, $3 to go "to a picture show," obviously to get them out of the way. Then he asked Mrs Budd if he might spend the night there so that they might be up early to start for the farm. And finally he told Grace that he was going to his "sister's house" at 137th street and Columbus avenue, to a "party" being given for his niece.

Grace displayed an immediate interest and he said to her, "Maybe you would like to come?" Mrs. Budd readily consented to the little girl accompanying such a nice man. That was the last seen of either Howard or the child.

COST OF GREAT FALLS PARK IS CITED

Continued from Page 1.

two proposed power plants will have on the terrain of the proposed National Park to be erected there.

"Now, you have got to make up your minds as to whether the picture on your left (Great Falls as it now is), is worth $100,000,000 more to you than the picture on your right," said the engineer.

That little photograph represents a value that is probable not equaled by any art collection in any museum in the world. That little National Park, as planned by the Park and Planning Commission, would seem to be the most expensive park the world ever knew, except, of course, the Garden of Eden.

This is Maj. Somervell's official opinion, it is his personal opinion, and it is the opinion of his chief, Gen. Lytle Brown; so he testified. The Chief of Engineers went over his notes before he came to the committee and approved of them. So that's that. The Secretary of War, he said, "told me he wished the parks could be provided as covered in your bill," addressing Representative Louis Cramton, the author of the park bill. "He did not want the provision for parks for Washington to be defeated.

The engineer stated at the outset that he appeared in opposition to no measure, "providing for adequate and proper development of Washington and its environs," nor as an advocate of "navigation, power development, water supply, flood control, highway connections or recreational facilities."

"I am appearing merely to give you the results of the investigations made by my office during the past two years to find out the maximum possible benefits to be derived from the enormous resources of the river," he explained. Of course he had been summoned to give testimony.

He had hardly gotten warmed up before Senator Glass of Virginia, a member of the committee, asked, in reference to the Cramton bill:

"Does it interfere with any fundamental proposition relating to power or other public concern?"

"I think it does; yes, sir," replied the engineer.

"Would you mind stating just exactly what?"

"I think if this low level park is developed it will be impossible to provide for power development or for navigation development."

"What alterations, if any, in the parking plan would you make in order to preserve the possibilities of power development?"

Statement Carefully Prepared.

Maj. Somervell's answer to this question from Senator Glass is too long to quote in full. The transcript of his testimony shows that he read to the committee a carefully prepared statement, the tenor of which was that his office had made a comprehensive survey for a full development of the Potomac River's wonderful resources, having in mind navigation, irrigation, power, parks and flood control.

Fully 90 per cent of the objection "to a full development," said he, was based on the supposition that it "will destroy park values, beauty and recreational facilities to such an extent in the valley between Great Falls and Chain Bridge as to make the development of a park satisfactory to Washington and its environs impossible."

Holding that the proposed power development will allow the minimum amount of water to run over the falls at all times, and that the plants would not be unsightly architectural monstrosities, he declined to argue the question of beauty, but went into a statement of facts.

"In so far as scenic effect is concerned, the result would be the substitution of two large lakes for the series of small ones and the elimination of enough of Great Falls to reduce its scenic value," he went on, talking the language of the landscape architect and scenic artist, as well as that of the utilitarian engineer. "The desirable amount of water to go over the falls to make a beautiful spectacle and the actual amount which is going over the falls are entirely two different things." With the "full development" scheme, he maintained that "90 per cent of the present valuable scenic features will be retained and 100 per cent of the major scenic features would be maintained."

It was at the end of this lengthy statement that Maj. Somervell directed attention to the photographs, and said, "You can see how they strike you."

Sees $100,000,000 Wasted.

An item of $100,000,000 is a considerable item, even in the imaginations of Federal senators, and when Senator Tydings asked him: "Why do you say it would be a waste of over $100,000,000?" he replied:

"The loss of power development, and cost of bridges and loss of the water supply of the District, the loss of taxes (to the District, Maryland and Virginia), and the cost of navigation dams whenever navigation is undertaken, and the conservation of the coal, labor and transportation."

He had a table of figures to prove his contention.

Senator Glass was solicitous to learn what would become of the toll bridge to which Congress has granted a charter. The colloquy over this point sheds some light on how such things are done.

"Major," queried the Virginian, "if the Engineering Department of the Army approves this plan which is proposed here (the power dams), why should the War Department have given its sanction to this proposed bridge?"

"Why," replied the major, "that was called to the attention of the bridge people, and they preferred to take their chances on it; and that is nothing that we have any control over. Congress had authorized the construction of the bridge according to plans approved by the War Department."

"I know," insisted the senator, "but if the War Department has in view such an improvement as you indicate here, why should it approve a bridge project?"

"I do not think we have any option in the matter sir, after Congress authorizes it.

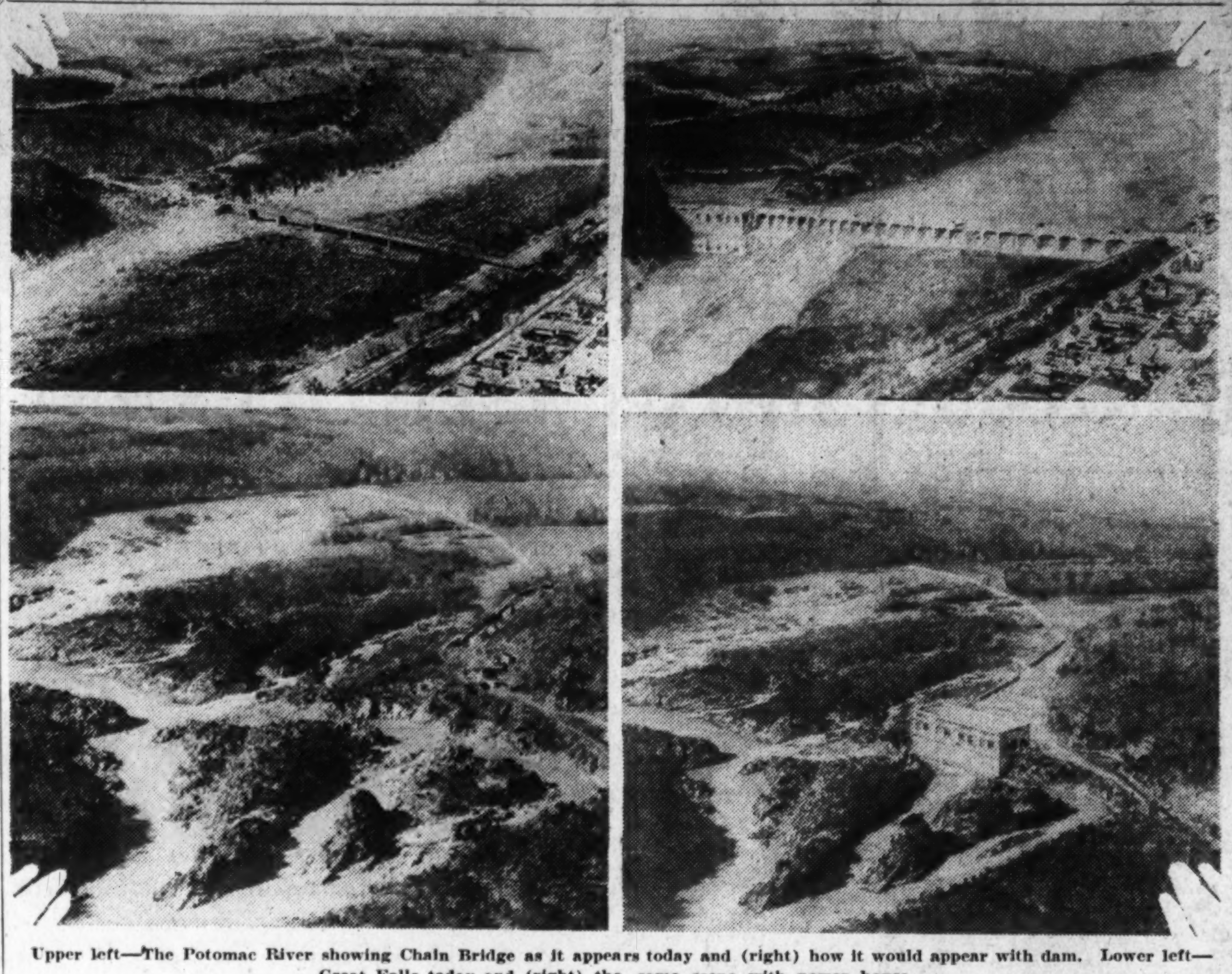
Are Willing to Go Ahead.

"Well, said the Virginian, "perhaps you have no authority to proceed in the matter, but you certainly have the right to express your judgment as to the feasibility of such proposed improvement" "Well, answered the engineer, matching well for well, "I have expressed that to the people who are going to build the bridge, but, as I have said, sir, they are willing to go ahead."

"Of course, they are willing to go ahead," the Virginian shot back. "The question is whether Congress would be willing to go ahead I wondered why that question was not raised when the Congress gave these people the charter."

"Yes, sir. Well, there are a great many bridges, I imagine, which are not the very best financial risks, and, so far as I know, the War Department does not make any investigations as to the financial part of the bridge other than that the company can get money enough to carry through the undertaking."

"But that is not the phase of it that I have in mind," the Virginian



Upper left—The Potomac River showing Chain Bridge as it appears today and (right) how it would appear with dam. Lower left—Great Falls today and (right) the same scene with power house.

concluded. "I wonder why the War Department or somebody did not make representations to the Congress before it chartered this bridge company. That would have disclosed the fact that the thing that you have in mind here and which you have been presenting to us would interfere with the bridge or that the bridge would interfere with it."

Toll Bridge Could Not Pay.

Honors were even in this colloquy, for Maj. Somervell, in his politest manner, said: "I can not answer that, sir." He assured the Virginian that the free bridge would destroy the value of the toll bridge and that the toll bridge would in no way interfere with the development plan. It might, however—and this is not the engineer's suggestion—cause the owner of the toll bridge to say to Congress:

"See what you've done. Let me spend all this money when you ought to have known I would have competition. You know I can't operate my bridge in competition with Uncle Sam's free bridge. Gimme my money back, with int'rest."

It has been done before, you know. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. The State of Louisiana built a free bridge over Lake Pontchartrain after granting a charter to a toll bridge company to do the same thing, and the latter went bankrupt after operating a few months, leaving many stockholders all over the United States howling for their money back.

Maj. Somervell was a jewel of a witness, keen as a brier, one would say. His chief opponent is the Park and Planning Commission, some members of which wish to keep the natural conformation and present structure of the proposed park just as it has been since George Washington last looked at it. It would be one thing that Father George praised that the corroding hand of time had not defaced and deformed. A very commendable sentiment.

Other Objections Discussed.

After he and Senator Glass had staged their little bridge comedy, the engineer quietly picked up a document and said without the faintest trace of a smile: "You might be interested in some other objections which were made to the proposed development. The Park and Planning Commission calls attention to certain biological and geological features in the valley." Then he proceeded to read:

"The gorge of the Potomac is unusual from the biological viewpoint and has a continuous nature laboratory record of unusual length in the United States. In the cool shade below the steep cliffs on the south bank are to be found animals, insects and plants in unusual variety. Here the fauna and flora of the upland mountain regions meet and hobnob with those of the coastal plain. The river has brought the seeds and animals from the hills and cut a cool gorge for them to develop in. Capt. John Smith found in this vicinity Beares, Deere and other beasts . . . and Argoll described an animal which presumbaly was a bison."

Pausing a moment as if to let the senators see the fabulous bison hobnobbing with the proverbial porcupine, the engineer looked up and said, without a flicker in his eye:

"No reason why the plants can not continue to hobnob on the shores of the lakes in the same manner as they have in the past * * * Biological investigation can not be entirely lost by this scheme * * * In any event, the value to science of these investigations, as compared with millions of horsepower, will not be very great."

Arboretum Is Planned.

As for the hobnobbing flora, the Department of Agriculture has already made its plans for erecting a national arboretum on Anacostia River, "stating that nowhere could a site be found which would furnish such admirable facilities for plant development." And as for geological interest, the Great Falls area has "been fully explored, mapped and catalogued."

Opposition of the Potomac Electric Power Co. to the development was to be expected, he went on coolly. "It does not want a competitor in the field." But the power development will give Washington cheaper power and lower taxes What the country needs is more power.

North Carolina elected a governor on the slogan: "What North Carolina needs is more fish." Every fisherman in the State voted for him and that turned the tide in his favor.

There is nothing, political in this stroke of the engineer, I am sure. He is so utilitarian, and esthetic that to shore up his position for the full and most comprehensive development of all the resources of the mighty Potomac he read from Hu Shih, the Chinese philosopher, who said that "a clay pot is no more material than a love lyric; nor is St. Paul's Cathedral less material than the Woolworth Building." Old Hu thinks that Edison and Ford, to say nothing of Morse and Bell, should be elevated to the dignity of deities because of the obligations they have laid on civilization by their inventions. All of man's advance, says Hu, came through inventions, and it is tools that make America the foremost nation in the world. Maj. Somervell undoubtedly subscribes to this philosophy, and that explains why he places electricity above the Tarheel's fish on the Park and Planning Commission's afternoon biology teas.

There was another Chinese philosopher who said: "There is nothing great in the world but man, and there is nothing great in man but mind." Old Hu has modernized that a bit.

Figures Are Given.

It was when he reached this point in his testimony—the capacity of Father Potomac for developing hydro—that the engineer seemed to be talking his everyday language in which his thoughts are usually formed. Some of his figures are arresting. There are 40 possible power sites on the river, capable of developing 2,864,000 K. W. H. daily. These can be developed without cost to the Government and will pay for the whole scheme of canalizing the river for navigation, for irrigation and for flood control.

As for the development at Chain Bridge and Great Falls, there would be no surplusage of power. In nine years the consumption of power in Washington had doubled, from 5,000 K. W. to 105,000 K. W., and even now the Washington per capita consumption is less than the national per capital consumption. Three companies are ready to build plants now when the Federal Power Co. gives the word.

"Is this power needed now in Washington?" asked the persuasive young senator from Maryland, Mr. Tydings.

"Not so much in Washington itself, but it is very much needed in this whole area; yes, sir."

"Major, would not the building of this dam for power purposes stimulate industrial development close to the Capital?"

"It would, yes. Not in Washington itself, but close to the Capital. However, there is nothing in an industrial development in itself, if it is properly regulated, that we should be afraid of."

Want Few Industries.

"But I for one hope that not many industries will locate here." said Mr. Tydings, "not any more than we need, because I would rather see Washington kept out of that."

"Certainly, if the people in Washington do not want an industrial development, they will not have one forced on them," rejoined the major. "One of our proudest boasts is our industrial efficiency. We take the greatest pride in our industrial development . . . in being the greatest industrial nation on the globe. Our industries have made possible the present luxurious conditions in Washington, our parks, our public buildings and other national monuments . . . the American tourist or resident does not shun London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna . . . because of their industries."

Then as if to rub a soothing ointment on a chafed skin, he read what the famous city planner, Mr. John Nolen, writing about Washington, quoted from Lord Bryce, the one-time British Ambassador here, who says in his best-known book, "The American Commonwealth," that "the United States is the only great nation in the world that has no capital" . . . "the leading city of commerce and industry, a reservoir of financial resources" and so on.

Reads From Park Report.

As if a dose of Bryce ointment did not quiet the troubled mind of the handsome senator from Maryland, the major read from the Park and Planning Commission's last annual report, which urged "utilitarian and economic" expansion of this good old city.

The major was a tough witness. Army life makes 'em that way. He knew how much water went over the falls every day for as far back as the records went. He had not only read but had studied those figures. He knew that if the dams he proposed were not built now as high as his figures called for, when the navigation project was set in motion that lower dams would interfere with his plans "It would make them very difficult," he said. He told when the floods came and gave the date when the big one flowed over Pennsylvania avenue and the folks here went to work in dugouts. This would happen again. He understood where Virginia and Maryland would get more taxes than they are now getting, but which the lower dams might rob them of He blurted out that Col. Ladue told him he was going to raise water rates in Washington "within one year, probably, certainly within two years."

Expenditures have doubled in the District within ten years, and "the amounts raised by local taxation have trebled" in the same time.

Washington soon would be consuming more water than the Acqueduct Dam is now furnishing.

Park or Not a Park.

"The question is not one of whether there shall be a park or not a park," he concluded . . . "not a decision between parks on the one hand and power, navigation and flood control on the other. . . . An equally beautiful and far more useful park can be secured, together with the development of the river for other purposes."

Sitting on the sidelines listening to the engineer was the executive officer of the Park and Planning Commission, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d. When Senator Capper, the chairman asked him if he wished to be heard he said:

"We have some members of the commission who are here today from some distance who can speak with an authority that neither Maj. Somervell nor I can speak with."

The chairman of this commission is Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A.

Unless the Senate committee goes further into the power situation, it probably will not take testimony in opposition to the major.

SOMERVELL TO QUIT CAPITAL IN AUGUST

Storm Center in Row Over Power Project to Get New Army Post.

SUCCESSOR IS CHOSEN

Maj. Brehon B. Somervell, Army Engineer in charge of the Washington district, who has been a storm center in the Potomac River park or power controversy, will be relieved of his present assignment in August, it was announced at the War Department yesterday.

Maj. Somervell's transfer, however, has nothing to do with the present controversy. He is being transferred simply because in August his four-year term here will have expired.

He will be succeeded here by Maj. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., now at the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

From that same school also will come an officer to relieve Maj. L. E. Atkins, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, who is being transferred to Alaska. The new man is Maj. Holland L. Robb.

After an intensive study of the question, Maj. Somervell has come out in favor of a combined park and power project on the Potomac River in the vicinity of Washington. He does not see why the harnessing of the waters should necessarily destroy the scenic beauty of the river, and he has so told a Senate committee.

In doing so, he has aroused the ire of those who insist on preserving the Great Falls area solely for park purposes.

Prince Sentences Major In Street in Traffic Row

Bucharest, Roumania, March 29 (A.P.).—Much comment has been aroused here by the action of the coregent, Prince Nicholas, who took it upon himself, in a street of the capital, to sentence Maj. Georgescu to three week's confinement in his home and a subsequent apology to the prince after a traffic incident.

Prince Nicholas, it was said, was driving recklessly through the street and nearly ran over Maj. Georgescu. The major, highly indignant and not recognizing the prince, smashed the windshield with his cane. Nicholas thereupon assumed the role of judge on the spot and dictated the sentence.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Effective March 30th
"THE WEST VIRGINIAN" will leave Washington 7:50 P. M., instead of 7:00 P. M., arriving Cincinnati 12:45 P. M.
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NEW UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SOON OPEN

First Service Will Be on Palm Sunday; Dedication April 27.

PLAN ELABORATE MUSIC

The Universalist National Memorial Church, at Sixteenth and S streets northwest, is the latest "national" church in Washington to reach completion. The church, of which the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins is minister, will first be opened for services on Sunday, April 13, Palm Sunday, with a morning service at 11 a. m. and a vesper service at 4:30, when the sacred cantata "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder, will be sung by the National Capital Choir of 30 voices, the official choir of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Albert W. Harned, organist and director.

The church is Romanesque in style. The interior, lighted with stained glass windows installed as memorial gifts, gives the impression of a small cathedral. The tower has been dedicated as the "Tower of World Peace," fulfilling the ideal of world brotherhood, which is one of the tenets of the Universalist Church.

On Good Friday there will be a special evening service of song and on Easter Sunday the choir will give special music at both morning and vesper services.

"Dedication Sunday, on April 27, will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, minister of the church, with special music by the choir. The dedication of the new Hutchinson memorial organ will take place on Monday evening, April 28, with an organ recital by Dr. J. Warren Andrews, organist of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York City.

Aged Pair's Slayer Gets Life Sentence

Owens Was Caught Long After Murder Near Clarksburg.

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 29.—A verdict of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy, which means life imprisonment instead of hanging, was returned today by a jury in the Baxton Circuit Court at Sutton against William Owens, 36, for the slaying of Jefferson L. Harris, 65, and his wife, 63, at their lonely farm home on Laurel Run, November 28, 1927.

The aged couple were found dead the day after the slaying, both having been shot to death in the yard of their home, evidently for purposes of robbery, it having been rumored that they kept large sums of money on their persons and secreted in their home. Owens was trailed to Clay Courthouse and arrested a year and a half ofter the double murder.

Branstedt Is Chairman Of Cosmopolitan Group

Fred J. Rice, governor of the National Capital District Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs, has appointed Paul Branstedt chairman of the local committee to plan for the annual convention of member clubs, to be held here this spring. On the committee with Mr. Brandstedt are Gordon Bonnette, James McKee, Edward Rule and William King.

Gov. Rice has sent letters to the member Cosmopolitan clubs in Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Newport News, asking each club to appoint a committee of five, to meet here on Thursday, April 10, to make final plans for the convention. The meeting will be held at the Bannockburn Country Club, in connection with the monthly "stag night" of the Washington Cosmopolitan Club. It is being arranged by a committe of ten, headed by Judge Michael Doyle.

St. Louis Bank Robbers Escape With $15,000

St. Louis, March 29 (A.P.).—Two men held up the Park Savings & Trust Co. here this morning and escaped in an automobile with $15,000.

The bank, in Richmond Heights, St. Louis suburb, was robbed before business hours. The bandits gained entrance in some unexplained manner and made prisoners of four early arriving bank employes and a neighborhood night watchman before looting the institution.

Today's Happenings

Banquet—South Dakota Society of Washington, Annapolis Hotel, 1:45 o'clock.

Lecture—Parliamentary Government," by Percy H. Skinner, Secular League, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Meeting—Ladies committee, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Banquet—Washington Open Forum, Annapolis Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Arlington House, 9 o'clock.

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April Sale of Silks and Wash Fabrics

Sensational Purchases of the Season's Smartest Silk, Rayon and Cotton Materials—Presented to You at Drastic Savings!

2-Hour Sales From 4 to 6 P.M.

No mail or phone orders accepted. On sale at these hours only.

$1.39 Crinkled Bedspreads 84c — Slight irregulars. Size 80x105 inches with fast colored woven stripes in rose, blue or gold. Main Floor.

$2.50 Columbia Golf Clubs 98c — Irons in 7 styles with hickory shafts and leather grips . . . also brassie, driver and spoons. Amazing values. Main Floor.

6,600 Yards of Smart $1.50 to $2.95 Silks

Printed Flat Crepes, Printed Georgettes, Washable Crepes, Printed Chiffons

In Pieces Containing a Dress Length or More.* Because these beautiful silks were not in full bolts, we obtained them at far, far less than their true value—and they will be one of the most popular features of this sale. A wonderful collection of patterns and colors from which to choose for Easter frocks, ensembles, lingerie, pajama ensembles, etc. All are 40 inches wide.

*Pieces will be cut as desired.

$1.17 YARD

$2.50 to $3.50 Silk Flat Crepes

From Several Well-Known Makers! From such nationally known mills as Mallinson, Hans Brothers and C. K. Eagles come these gorgeous silk prints that are as superb in design and coloring as in quality. Including pastel treatments as well as the darker street prints. **$1.77**

Women's 89c and $1 Rayon Undies — Dainty panties, step-ins, bloomers, chemise, and even gowns and slips at this low price. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. **55c** Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.50 to $2.50 Printed Crepes — All-silk flat crepes and rich rayon crepes in a huge assortment of desirable prints on light or dark grounds. Both are 40 inches wide. **$1.28**

$1.50 Printed Rayon Crepes — Handsome printed rayon flat crepes that are close in appearance to silk flat crepes, and very satisfactory to sew on. Smart patterns. **99c**

$1.59 Plain Georgette Crepes — Offering this popular sheer silk crepe in a complete color assortment, at a very unusual price. 40 inches wide. An attractive quality. **$1.00**

$2.50 Sheer Silk Prints — Exquisite 40-inch printed chiffons and georgettes in floral and conventional patterns of brilliant, dark or delicate pastel coloring. **$1.47**

$1.95 Washable Flat Crepes — The well known Crepe de Paris . . . soft, rich and lovely in quality . . . and it launders perfectly. Choice of 48 leading shades. 40 inches wide. **$1.3?**

$3.50 Bengaline Coating — Handsome silk-and-wool quality in a deep rich black. 54 inches wide. An excellent choice for women's and misses' Spring coats. **$1.85**

Godenberg's—Main Floor.

Thousands of Yards of 39c Wash Fabrics

Printed Chiffon Voiles, Printed Dimities, Plain and Printed Piques, Printed Batistes

All in Guaranteed Fast-Colored Patterns!

It remains for you to see the delightful patterns and colors, as well as the beautiful quality of these crisp wash fabrics before you can appreciate this feature offering! Voiles and batistes are 40 inches wide . . . piques and dimities 36 inches wide. **27c**

79c Printed Rayon Flat Crepes — High-grade rayon-and-cotton prints that are great favorites. A host of new patterns in light or street shades. 36 inches wide. They launder beautifully. **48c**

50c Plain Rayon Flat Crepes — Fully as popular in the plain colors as in the prints, for they make charming lingerie, blouses and little girls' dresses. White, black and colors. **38c**

85c Printed Rayon Piques — Rich looking fast-colored patterns for Summer frocks, coats and ensembles. 36 inches wide. New and very smart! **69c**

69c Plain Rayon Piques — Maize, white, pink, orchid, green, tan and other shades to combine with the prints of the same fabric—for ensembles. **55c**

59c Plain Rayon Satins — One of the most popular slip fabrics today! Lustrous all-rayon quality in black, white and colors. 40 inches wide. **45c**

79c Plain Rayon Voiles — Airy and sheer like chiffon—and yet you can safely launder them! White, pink, green, orchid, maize and black. **59c**

25c Plain Chiffon Voiles — An excellent quality with a wide tape edge. In white, black and a large range of colors for lingerie, frocks, etc. **18c**

50c Printed Basket Weaves — Stylish sports designs in guaranteed fast colors. Ideal for Summer coats and jackets. 36 inches wide. **24c**

39c White Broadcloth — A fine, soft mercerized quality for blouses and shirts for women, men or boys. 36 inches wide. **25c**

29c and 35c Fast-Color Prints — A huge assortment of pretty fast-color prints and printed percales—for women's and kiddies' togs. 36 inches wide. **22c**

NEW $12.50 to $16.50 DRESSES

The Like of Which You Have Probably Never Seen at Such a Low Sale Price

$8.88

Long coat ensembles . . . jacket suits . . . delightful plain and printed chiffons . . . pastel crepes . . . georgettes . . . rich printed crepes . . . polka dots . . . with so many exquisite new frocks just begging to be sketched, it was extremely difficult to narrow our choice down to only two! The perfect dream of a flowered chiffon (with heavy silk crepe slip) and the adorable cape ensemble that we finally selected are typical of the bewitching styles and superior quality in this astounding new purchase. Long sleeved, short sleeved and sleeveless styles—many with capes.

Sizes 14 to 48—Black and All Colors

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Marie Antoinette RUGS at About Wholesale

Most Sizes May Be Had to Match

A stroke of good luck for you! Thousands of famous "Marie Antoinette" Rugs offered at prices that are exactly on a par with wholesale list! Ideal for sunroom, porch and bedrooms—and you'll want a couple for your Summer cottage at these remarkably low prices!

27x54 In.	3x6 Ft.	6x9 Ft.	8x10 Ft.
$1.95	$2.95	$8.55	$12.55

$2.75 Imported Grass Rugs $1.85 — Size 4.6x7.6 closely-woven imported Grass Rugs, in green, blue or brown colors. Suitable for reception hall and dinette rugs.

$14.50 Brussels Rugs — 6x9 ft. Wool Brussels Rugs, in several patterns and color combinations. Excellent wearing quality. **$9.50**

$22.50 Kashgar Rugs — Made in France and faithful reproductions of costly orientals. Size 4 ft. 3 inches by 6 ft. 2 inches. (Can be matched in scatter sizes). 27x51-inch size, $5.95. **$12.95**

Congoleum-Made Crescent Rugs

9x12 Ft. Size

All are perfects. Just received another shipment of 4 good patterns. May be used in any room. An exceptional price, as you, no doubt, realize. **$5**

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Girls' New Tweed Coats

Special Values at **$5.98**

Smartly practical straight-line, scarf and cape models of novelty tweeds in tan, green or blue. Nicely tailored and well lined. Good selection for girls of 7 to 14 years.

Girls' New Tub Frocks — Gay spring prints (all vat-dyed so that they will launder nicely) in pretty new styles for 7 to 14 year-olds. **$1**

Brother and Sister Suits — Adorable little sleeveless suits and frocks of 12 momie natural tan silk pongee with colored pipings and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$1 Ea.**

Girls' "Sunny Child" Undermuslins — Neatly finished white muslin slips with built-up shoulders, and drop-seat combinations with bloomer leg. Embroidery trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14 years. **59c**

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

For 3-Pc. Suite With Five Loose Cushions

Belgian Linen Slip Covers

Made to Order

Orders will come in fast at this special price. We will send an expert out to your home to cut the covers exactly according to your suite, and the tailoring is guaranteed. Attractive patterns. **$25**

"Lane" Cedar Chests

Floor Samples Down to nearly one-half original prices. The majority are in handsome walnut finish. The popular window seat models included.

Regular $25 Values at **$16.75** | *Regular $35 Values at* **$19.75**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Sale! Beds & Bedding

$19.95 Poster Bed $13.85 — The popular Poster Bed, in choice of mahogany or walnut color. Double or twin sizes. Excellent construction and superior finish.

$12.50 Coil Springs $8.85 — Made with 99 deep coil springs—in sizes to fit any bed. Very comfortable and built for long service.

$9.95 Mattresses $6.47 — Cotton-filled Mattress, 50-lb. weight, with roll edge, in all sizes.

$19.95 Inner Spring Mattress — The new type of Mattress, with genuine inner spring construction, with roll edge. Comfortable and long wearing. Fully guaranteed. Covered with damask ticking. All sizes. **$14.95**

$19.95 Windsor Day Bed — A comfortable bed of Windsor type, complete with cretonne mattress, finished with a valance front. Opens into a large size bed. **$12.97**

Furniture Store—Across the Street.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras Added

CHILDREN WILL HAVE COLORFUL CARNIVAL

Parent-Teacher Mardi Gras Will Be Held Three Days This Week.

SCHOOLS TO SUPPLY FUN

A children's mardi gras, colorful and gay—such will be a carnival at the Washington Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday, sponsored and put on by the District of Columbia Congress of Parent and Teacher Associations.

Designed to focus attention on the work of the organization, the affair also is expected to return funds to carry on P.-T. A. efforts, and it will be the most elaborate and pretentious undertaking of its kind in the history of the D. C. P.-T. A.

It will be held in the Hall of the Nations, at the Washington Hotel. Decorated in yellow and blue, the beautiful room will be festooned with carnival decorations of the same colors.

And there will be everything there that any carnival ever had.

Booth after booth with all sorts of good things to eat or to make merry with will line the hall.

There will be home-made cakes for sale, books, plants, a tea room where fortunes will be told, a booth where silhouettes will be cut while one waits.

From noon until 10 p. m. daily the carnival will be open. Thursday the Northwest Section will have charge, with entertainment by senior high schools. Friday Southeast and Southwest Sections will be in charge, with the elementary schools providing the entertainment. It will be Northeast day Saturday, and junior high schools will furnish the fun.

Mrs. Wallace Perry is general chairman. Mrs. Holtman Tolson is in charge of the tea room.

DANCER SLAIN

Associated Press Photo.

William Burkhardt, Los Angeles clerk, was held after his wife, Ann McKnight, Hollywood dancer, was found slain. A revolver found on him had not been fired and its caliber was not same or the bullet that killed his wife.

How Women Can Make Money

A way by which a genteel person can make money is by raising flowers. It is so simple and obvious that it is often overlooked.

There is always a call for flowers, and if you have a yard, or a garden, or space enough to plant them, then by all means take advantage of the opportunity. It is pleasant, healthful, agreeable work; it takes you outdoors; it brings you in touch with nature. It is much better than sitting alone thinking only of the past.

Go to your friends and get them to give you a list of the names and addresses of their friends and acquaintances living in the city who might be interested in flowers. Write to them and ask to be allowed to show them some of their flowers. Explain to them that you can supply flowers at a lower rate than can the florist, and try to get them to place an order for a certain amount of flowers each week.

Go to the tea room in your neighborhood and get the contract to supply flowers on certain days of the week. Go to the restaurants; sometimes you can get orders from stores. Go over in your mind all the possible places in your town, or neighberhood, which would be interested and then go and talk it over with the people in charge.

Sell Flowers to Florist.

Go to see your local florist. You will probably be able to sell your surplus flowers to him. Many florists like to know where they can buy flowers if they run short, or have special needs, and you will be able to work out a means of cooperating with your local florist.

In addition to selling flowers, sell seedlings. In the spring, advertise in the papers that you have seedlings to sell. Get up a form letter and send it out to a carefully selected list.

By taking advantage of your opportunity you will soon start a trickle of money flowing your way. How large the trickle becomes will depend on yourself.

Of course, it will mean work. Every method suggested in this series means work. You can not sit down, fold your hands and expect money to come and drop into your lap. Money isn't so friendly as that.

Sometimes, as you study these hints and suggestions, you will say, "I can't possibly do that. I just know I can't make a success of it."

That is silly. Other people have; and what other people have done you can do. Nothing is worth while which once wasn't impossible.

During the Civil War, in that bitter struggle of brother against brother, it was important to the Union forces that the City of Charleston, S. C., be captured. The task was assigned to Admiral Dupont, but he was not of the stuff that heroes are made of. However, he sailed away with nine of the finest armored vessels that the Northern Navy had, and launched a half-hearted attack upon the city. It failed.

Admiral Dupont was brought before Admiral Farragut, the Navy commander of all the Northern forces and a great hero, indeed.

As soon as Admiral Dupont was before Admiral Farragut, he began giving excuses for not having taken the city.

"There is another reason which you have not mentioned at all," said Admiral Farragut. "And that is you didn't believe you could do it."

Style Adviser.

Do you like clothes? Do you keep up to date? Do you go about where women are wearing the latest styles? Do you make a good appearance, yourself? If so, you may well consider becoming a style adviser.

This means that you are to be the representative of the store, and to keep in touch with the latest fashions, what is being worn, what is selling. You may be able, by studying the Paris advance reports and by watching the trend of the times, to predict what will be worn.

If you live in some smaller city, say Des Moines, or Tulsa, and are coming to New York, and will be at the hotels and resorts where you can see the ultra-smart, then you can bring back valuable news to the store you are representing. Go around to the big stores in New York, or Chicago, and see what they are selling and how they are displaying it. If you are going to Europe, you can pick up additional money by stirring around Paris and bringing back the latest fashion news.

For the women fitted for it, the field is well worth considering.

Soliciting for Banks.

One woman I know has added to her income in a simple, pleasant and dignified way. It is by soliciting savings accounts for banks.

This is what she wrote me about it:

"One day by mere chance I suggested to a friend of mine that she go to the bank that I was dealing with and open an account. She did, and a short time afterward I was surprised to get a check for a dollar from the bank. I went to see them about it, and found that it was the amount they paid for new savings accounts. As soon as my friend had deposited $35 in her accound, I was automatically sent a check.

"Naturally, I looked into this at once, as I had not known before about this field. I found that there is much competition among banks to get new customers. Their old ones are moving away, changing, or dropping out, and they must keep a new supply coming in. So I made arrangements with the bank to solicit accounts for them, on my own time and initiative. I found that my bank wanted both savings and deposit accounts. And so I went among my friends and 'talked up' the bank, gave them my card, and the first month I was able to add eight new savings accounts.

"My friends soon ran out, and then I started to go among people I had never met befort. At first, I went from door to door, like a canvasser, but it was not successful. I then got the people I called upon to suggest names of their friends or acquaintances who might be interested, and then went to these people and explained that Mrs. So-and-So had given me their names, and that I wished to talk about a little business proposition for a minute. This plan worked better, and it is the one I am now following.

"I now make it a point to call on three names a day, and I am doing quite well at it. Some days I don't go out at all, but the next day I hustle around more than ever to make up for it.

"It is dignified work, and I do not mind it at all. Sometimes the people I call upon become my friends. I am surprised that other women of breeding and who wish to make extra money don't take up this simple method."

I'm surprised too.

Puts on Motion Pictures.

Another woman I know of, although I have never met her, is earning money for herself by putting on Saturday morning motion picture shows for children in her own home.

There were many children in the neighborhood, and among her youthful acquaintances who were not allowed by their parents to go to the motion-picture theater where the programs were distinctly harmful. And also because many of the children were too young to sit through a theater program.

"I believe I could make some extra money if I got up a parlor motion-picture theater for these children," she thought.

But she did not go to the expense of buying a fire-proof home projector, so she inquired among her acquaintances and found a family who had one which they were willing to rent. And then she wrote to a film exchange which handled fire-proof film, got the titles and rental prices on several well-known films, such as "Alice in Wonderland," "Through the Looking Glass," "Cinderella," and some comics and then opened a little Saturday morning theater in her own home.

At first, not many came, but when the mothers saw what a pleasant and helpful way it was of instructing their children, they began sending their children regularly, and they told others about it, until now the woman has built herself up quite a nice little business.

A Large Washington Retail Store *is in need of* WAREHOUSE FACILITIES

Will consider the purchase of either a modern warehouse building or ground for erection of building.

Ground area required about 150 by 250 ft.

Must be in second commercial zone and within two miles of center of main business section. State full particulars, including price.

Address Box No. 145, Washington Post

You've Never Smoked a More Enjoyable Cigar!

Stratford Mild CIGARS

Man, Oh, Man...you are missing something mighty good if you haven't experienced the pleasure of a **mild STRATFORD Cigar.**

Beautiful shade grown wrappers encase the 100% Havana fillers of these **mild**, full-flavored cigars.

Cool and even burning...Tampa made cigars...that we guarantee to give you complete smoking satisfaction.

Get Ready for a Real Treat When You Step Up to the Cigar Counter of the Nearest PEOPLES DRUG STORE and Ask for STRATFORD Cigars

15c Queens Size..........2 for 25c
2 for 25c Kings Size..........10c str.
10c Bouquet Size..........3 for 25c

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

1905 — 1930

"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"

Our 25th Year of Public Service

MAIL ORDERS *Prompt service for out-of-town customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address Peoples Drug Store No. 6, Mail Order Dept., 15th and G Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.*

These Fine Chocolates Please the Most Critical . . .

Gold Craft Chocolates

Washington folks are Gold Craft conscious...sales prove it. We are today selling more packages of this candy than any other brand.

The answer to the phenomenal success of Gold Craft is best understood by tasting it.

80c *the pound package*

. . . and the NEW Gold Craft Petites

The new smaller size chocolates that are packed 80 pieces to the pound package. Tempting centers of nuts, cordials, nougats and caramels. Encased in velvety smooth, rich, wholesome chocolates.

$1 *the pound package*

Something NEW— Something TEMPTING Something DELICIOUS

SPRING Sundae

at all of our fountains

Just imagine, two generous dippers of ice cream—one vanilla and one chocolate nestling side by side in pineapple fruit...and covered with rich, wholesome chocolate syrup...then topped with whipped cream and two whole cherries. Wouldn't one taste mighty delicious right now?

The NEW Spring Sundae

Special **20c**

Save on TOILET ARTICLES

- 35c Cutex Cuticle Remover..........24c
- 60c D. & R. Cold Cream..........34c
- 35c Djer-Kiss Talcum..23c
- 60c Forhan's Tooth Paste..........34c
- 60c Hennafoam Shampoo..........34c
- 50c Hinds' H. & A. Cream..........29c
- 60c Hopper's Youth Cream..........39c
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste..........28c
- 50c Java Face Powder..........33c
- 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste..........27c
- 50c Mary Garden Rouge..........42c
- 60c Neet Depilatory..45c
- 50c Orchard White...39c
- 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste..........28c
- 50c Princess Pat Rouge..........40c
- 50c Wildroot Wave Set..........42c
- 50c Williams' Aqua Velva..........30c
- 25c Dermatone Soap..19c
- 60c Danderine..........43c
- 35c Frostilla..........19c
- 50c Hair Groom..........34c
- $1 Herpicide..........69c
- 75c Pert Rouge..........49c
- 35c Pond's Creams...21c
- 60c Van Ess..........49c
- 15c Amami Shampoo..10c
- 30c Amolin Powder...20c
- $1 B. Paul Henna.....89c
- 25c J. & J. Talc......14c
- 50c Mavis Talc..........33c
- 35c Mum..........21c
- 60c Odorono..........39c
- $1 Azurea Face Powder..........67c
- $3 Black Narcissus Extract..........$2.69
- $1 Blondex Shampoo.84c
- $2.50 Coty Bath Powder..........$1.40

Something Every Boy Wants and Needs . . .

A Good Watch *Only* **$1**

The Min-It-Man

There is no better way to teach your boy the value of punctuality than to buy him one of these dependable timekeepers. Beautifully nickel-plated and guaranteed to give splendid service.

An Annual Event— *Sale of* HOME CLEANING NEEDS

Money Saving Prices on things you'll need for Spring Cleaning

House cleaning time is here...and of course, you will wish to give your home a thorough cleaning... It isn't hard to make everything spick and span when you get the necessary cleaning needs at one of our stores.

Special prices prevail this week on many things you will need to make the job of house cleaning easier for you.

Supply your needs now..cleaning time is here.. and "Peoples" extreme cut prices will save you more.

Put Your Winter Things Away in—

50c Protector Tar or Cedar Bags

3 for $1

Size 26x57 Inches

These splendid bags keep out dust and moths. Each bag has a rack inside to accommodate several garments.

Other Garment Bags—Low Priced!

Mothex Cedar Bags (26x40 inches)..........79c
Mothex Cedar Bags (27x57 inches)..........89c
Gaard Cedar Bags (26x60 inches)..........59c

SPECIAL Low Prices

Effective This Week Only

25c Ammonia, for cleaning (qt.)	16c
35c Peoples Furniture Polish	21c
8c Fels-Naptha Soap	4 for 19c
75c Cuba Wool Sponges	59c
25c Hand Brushes	19c
35c Leader Whisk Brooms	25c
10c Wash Cloths	4 for 23c
10c Monticello Bathroom Tissue	5 for 27c

49c Household Rubber Gloves

To keep your hands from getting chapped and hardened while housecleaning, wear a pair of these gloves.

39c *PAIR*

75c Pound Can

Peoples Floor Wax

Preserves and protects the finish of your floors.

35c

FREE! *50c Hand Sprayer*

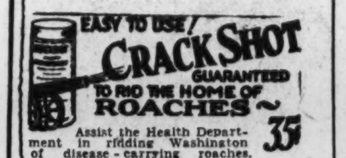
Given With Each Purchase of

75c Pint Can DETHSPRAY Insecticide

To rid your home of disease-carrying bug pests . . . spray this clear, clean insecticide in all cracks and crevices.

During this sale a 50c hand sprayer will be given with each purchase of a 75c pint can of Dethspray Insecticide . . . both for only 59c.

Specially Priced **59c**



Assist the Health Department in ridding Washington of disease-carrying roaches. CRACK SHOT does the job or costs you nothing.

Use This Moth Repellent Generously . . . when packing your furs, blankets and Winter apparel away.

MOTH BALLS....	2 Pounds	19c
MOTH FLAKES..	2 Pounds	19c

Cleaning Needs!

SOAPS

Lava Soap..........6c and 10c
Ivory Soap, medium..........7c
Ivory Flakes..........10c
Flash..........10c
Cocoanut Almond Soap, 3 for 25c; 89c doz.
French Milled Soap..8c, 4 for 25c
10c Lux Soap..........2 for 15c
Lux Flakes..........10c
Annite..........15c
Life Buoy Soap..........5 for 30c

FURNITURE POLISHES

O'Cedar Polish.......25c and 50c
Liquid Veneer.......25c, 45c, 95c
Johnson's Liquid Wax, pint....49c
Johnson's Prepared Wax..38c, 65c

Silver Polishes

Greene's Silver Polish......... **25c**
Wright's Silver Polish......... **24c**

Cleaning Fluids

Mufti..........25c, 50c
Carbona, 15c, 21c, 43c, 85c
Energine.......21c, 50c
Cleansiline..........29c
Flash.......16c, 24c, 48c

Chamois Skins

The proper size for every cleaning need. Sizes are approximately 12 inches by 14 inches to 26 inches by 28 inches.

35c to $1.98

Rid Your Home of Bug Pests!

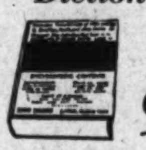
Low Prices on Pest Exterminators

Black Flag Powder...	13c, 34c, 69c	Black Flag Liquid.....	30c, 50c, 84c
Red Signal Bug Dust..........	35c	Larvex, pint..........	79c
Peterman's Roach Food	16c, 29c, 47c	Larvex, with atomizer..........	$1.00
Peoples Rat Paste..........	29c	Flit..........	59c, 89c
Rough on Rats..........	21c, 42c	Insectine..........	13c, 23c
Crack Shot, kills roaches..........	35c	Dethol...	35c, 49c, 89c
Bee Brand Powder...	10c, 23c, 42c	Flytox...	35c, 59c, 95c

Miscellaneous Needs—priced low!

Chlorax..........	20c	Draino..........	23c
Kretol..........	21c, 42c	Old Dutch Cleanser..........	10c
C. N.	10c, 24c, 48c, 93c	Kreso Disinfectant, pint..........	49c
Lysol...	23c, 45c, 66c	$1 Klienert's Rubberized Aprons..........	69c
Moth Gas..........	10c, 50c	15c Rubber Sponges..........	10c
Expello..........	$1.00	59c Rubber Household Aprons..........	37c
Insect Powder Guns..........	10c	Grass Sponges..........	19c
Johnson's Powdered Wax,	23c, 32c, 55c	3-piece Garden Tool Set..........	25c
Sani-Flush..........	21c	Auto-Groom Cloths..........	75c
		Gibson Refuse Pails..........	98c

Every Home Should Have One of These New Dictionaries



Special **98c**

This dictionary contains thousanads of new words recently come into use. Contains 1,100 pages, printed in large, clear type. Shows at a glance how to divide each word into syllables and gives the corect pronounciation and meaning.

Save on HOME REMEDIES

- 50c DeWitt's Pills....37c
- 75c Dextri-Maltose...48c
- 75c Enos Fruit Salts..59c
- 25c Ex-Lax Chocolate.19c
- $1.10 Father John's Medicine..........79c
- 60c Fleet's Soda.....45c
- 75c Analgesique Balm.42c
- 65c Glover's Mange Remedy..........48c
- 60c Glycothymoline..49c
- $2 Hemo-Liver....$1.93
- 30c Hill's Cascara....18c
- $1 Horlick's Malted Milk..........68c
- 35c Lapactic Pills....27c
- 30c Grove's Bromo-Quinine....18c
- 25c Nature's Remedy.19c
- $1.30 Pinkham's Compound..........89c
- 75c Alcorub, pint.....59c
- 65c Babek Elixir.....53c
- 60c Bisodol, 2 oz.....43c
- 60c Doan's Pills.....43c
- 75c Formalid..........67c
- 35c Freezone..........24c
- 85c Jad Salts..........51c
- 40c Kalak Water.....33c
- $1 Lysol..........66c
- $1 Listerine..........63c
- $1 Nujol Oil..........57c
- $1 Ovoferrin..........72c
- 60c Diapepsin..........39c
- $1.50 Petrolagar.....88c
- $1.25 Absorbine, Jr...83c
- $1.50 Agarol..........86c
- $1.00 Bayer Aspirin...73c
- 25c Beecham's Pills...17c
- 75c Bell-Ans..........44c
- 15c Boals Rolls......10c
- 60c Bromo-Seltzer...36c
- 50c Cascarets..........37c
- 40c Castoria..........23c
- $1.25 Creomulsion...83c

American Made Pocket Knives

Only **49c**

Splendid quality pocket knives with highly tempered steel blades and attractive stag handles. An assortment of sizes and shapes.

"All Over Town"

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

—the better to serve you

SOCIETY IN SUBURBS

Continued from Page 6.

WRC last week during the Homer Kit Hour.

Miss Margaret Boyden will return to her home in Hillmead after spending the winter in Hyattsville, Md.

Miss Louise Boswell was the guest of Miss Loretta Boswell at Hillmead on Wednesday.

The officers of the Prince Georges County Resuce Squad recently elected are H. Leonard, chief; Dr. James H. Truitt, assistant chief; James Sampson, secretary; Alfred Wolfinger, treasurer.

Sandy Spring

At the meeting of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department plans as drawn up by the building committee for the new home of the company were accepted. The work on the building will start shortly on the lot in the village.

A committee consisting of Herbert Adams, A. Douglas Farquhar, William John Thomas, Spencer Brown, J. F. Barnsley and Chief Francis Thomas was instructed to arrange for the financing and commence preliminary work.

Mr. Quick, assistant State forester, gave a talk of fire protection and cooperation of local fire company, and Mrs. Phillip Robison, of the Ashton Exchange, spoke on fire calls and cooperation of the telephone company.

Mrs. William Wolf Smith and Mrs. Swalm Reed, of Washington, will start their class of Book Reviews and "Things Talked About" at community house on Friday afternoon. The course is sponsored by the Wednesday Club of Sandy Spring.

An outdoor meeting of the Sandy Spring Boy Scout Troop 130 was held at the home of the scout master, Reuben Brigham, last Sunday afternoon. Richard Farquhar passed the Tenderfoot test and second-class tests in tracking, fire building, cooking and scout's pace were passed by Tom Hallowell and Bill Ladson.

The young people spending the spring vacation at their various homes in Sandy Spring from the George School, Pa., are Miss Caroline Stabler, instructor in French; Miss Sylvia Stabler, Miss Sue Thomas and Robert Moore.

A meeting of the Home Interest was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Thomas at Tanglewood. The program was presented by Edwin Bateman Morris, author of "The Narrow Street," which novel has proved successful as a movie. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stabler in April.

The Wednesday Club met with Mrs. Frederick T. Thomas at "Tanglewood" on Wednesday, and the program was in the hands of Mrs. William Hough, who had invited Mrs. Robert Vorfeld, of Washington, to give the club an informal talk on South America, where she formerly lived. The program for next year was discussed, and those wishing to join the various sections, allowed to do so. The subjects and chairmen are as follows: Personalities, Mrs. R. B. Thomas, drama chairman, Mrs. M. O. Stabler; music, Mrs. Lois Bussler; art, Mrs. Milton Bancroft; poetry and literature, Miss Jean Coulter; miscellaneous, Mrs. F. L. Thomas.

Prince Georges

The third of the series of plays given for the benefit of the ways and means committee of the federation will be held April 8 at 8 p. m. in the University of Maryland auditorium.

The title of the play is "Mrs. Bushby's Boarders," and it will be put on by members of the Brandywine Grange. Single admission for those who do not hold season tickets will be 50 cents.

The Lanham Study Club.

The regular monthly meeting of this club was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Wells on March 19 at 1 o'clock. Twenty-six members and four guests were present, including Mrs. R. S. Allen, president of the County Federation; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, State chairman of education; Mrs. George Wells, of Cottage City, and Mr. Guy S. Meloy, of Lanham, Md.

Luncheon was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. L. Robertson and Mrs. C. Halley. Mr. Meloy gave an interesting talk on his recent travels through Peru. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Ray each spoke a few words of greeting to the club. A short business meeting was held, closing with the salute to the flag.

Women's Civic League of Mt. Rainier.

This club will hold its next regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Speckmann, 3761 Thirty-sixth street, on April 1 at 2 p. m. All the members are urged to attend.

Rockville

Miss Lorene Garrett entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Monday evening at her home. Her guests were Misses Mildred and Virginia Karn, Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Betty Willson, Miss Helen Ramey and Miss Margaret Tyler. Miss Edmonds was the high score prize winner.

Miss Thelma Major, of Salem, Va., has been the guest of Miss Mary Tyler for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Kline and son, Clark, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Kline's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard.

Mr. Russel Brewer, of Cumberland, Md., has been visiting his mother here for several days this week. He came to serve as a pallbearer at the funeral of Mr. Edward Green, who was buried on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter returned during the week from Atlantic City, where they have been passing a short time with Maj. and Mrs. William A. Jones, of Washington.

Mrs. F. Bannard Welsh entertained one of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Clubs this week at her home. There were three tables and Mrs. Wilson won the prize.

Miss Agnes Summers, of Richmond, Va., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Green.

Miss Martha Williams has returned to Leland Powers School, at Boston, after passing a two weeks' spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mrs. Walter Ellison, of Waynesboro, Va., and her three children will be guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Talbott, for several months, while Mr. Ellison is in Europe on business.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry L. Coffman and two children have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers.

Mr. Barry Green has returned to his home in Roanoke after being called here on account of the death of his brother. His sister, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, returned with him and will visit him in Roanoke for a while.

Dr. Bert Eldridge has sold his drug store to Thomas Waters, of Gaithersburg, and expects to leave Rockville soon.

Kristin Niljson, elementary supervisor for Montgomery County, has been attending a series of educational meetings in Baltimore this week.

Takoma

The April meeting of the Civic and School Association of Takoma Park, Prince Georges County, will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the school, Ray and Sligo Mill roads. Mrs. I. M. Evans, president, will preside, and announces that the main subject for discussion will be the question of recommending for adoption by Prince Georges County officials the building code of the metropolitan district of Montgomery County.

Mr. J. F. Price, of Philadelphia, Pa., passed the week-end with his family, who will shortly leave to join him in their new home in the Quaker City.

Mrs. Frank Strunk entertained at a bridge foursome at her Sycamore avenue home Monday afternoon.

Mr. W. W. Garton, of Fennville, Mich., who has been passing the past four months here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Quackenbush, of Ridgewood, N. J., were week-end guests of their sons, Mr. Curtis Quackenbush and Mr. Russell Quackenbush.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lust, who arrived in Takoma Park recently from an extended stay at Lima, Peru, have gone to Berrien Springs, Mich., where they will pass some time as the guests of Mrs. Lust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey.

Mrs. George Bird and Mrs. Margaret Ray entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bird for Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Davis the early part of the week.

Mr. E. F. Hackman has returned from a visit to Portland and other Maine points.

Groveton

Miss Mercedes Berry, a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry, at their home at Accotink.

Mrs. Norman F. Lawler has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, at Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Catherine Pullman, and daughter, Catherine, who have been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt, at Newport, R. I., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Simms, of Mount Vernon, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lloyd, of Franconia.

Capt. George K. Pickett has returned home after a visit with friends at Richmond, Va.

The radio cabaret supper given by the Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, at the Woodlawn Community House, Friday evening was well attended. The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. D. J. Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad, of Arcturus, have returned to their home after attending the reception given in New York City by the League of American Pen Women.

North Chevy Chase

Miss Elizabeth Maddren will depart tomorrow for Vassar after spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Maddren.

Mrs. H. B. Leary, sr., recently entertained a company of 32, when she was hostess to the American Liberty Chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. W. M. McKellar, president.

Mrs. Leary was also hostess on Wednesday when she entertained with a luncheon. The guests were Mrs. Harry Marsden, Mrs. Elizabeth Krebs and Mrs. Rose King, of Baltimore; Mrs. C. C. Rogers and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Small, jr.

Mr. J. C. Tattersal, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the week-end guest of his cousin, Mrs. Herbert Eaton.

Virginia Academy Of Science to Meet

Three Lynchburg Colleges to Be Hosts to Group at May Event.

Richmond, Va., March 29 (A.P.).—Three general sessions are to be held during the annual meeting at Lynchburg on May 9 and 10 of the Virginia Academy of Science, with Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg and Sweet Briar Colleges as hosts, it is announced by Dr. E. C. L. Miller, of Richmond, secretary.

At the evening session on May 9, Dean H. C. Campbell, of Washington and Lee University, will present a paper on "The Geology of the Valley of Virginia in Its Relation to Virginia History."

Several automobile trips have been arranged for the visitors, which will carry them in and around Lynchburg and Sweet Briar College. For the second day of the meeting a trip has been arranged to the Peaks of Otter, near Bedford, for biologists and others interested.

Lynchburg College will entertain the council and other officers of the academy at supper on May 8, after which the delegates will attend their respective committee meetings.

Cumberland Chest $10,000 Over Goal

Victory Dinner Celebrates Successful Conclusion of Campaign.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 29.—The drive for $50,000 for the Community Chest for the coming year, conducted by the Cumberland Welfare Federation, which ended last night, exceeded expectations. The amount pledged is nearly $10,000 in excess of the goal, the total being $59,421.17. A victory dinner was held at the Fort Cumberland Hotel last night, in which nearly 200 workers participated. J. George Smith, general director of the campaign, announced that the expenses of conducting it would not be over $1,000.

The three teams reported as follows: Saybars, Clarence Litzenberg, leader, $11,869.80; Jacbabs, J. Milton Patterson, leader, $12,415.65, Jaybrabts, Mrs. Robert Henderson, leader, $10,414.25. The industries reported $24,561.47 pledged. The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. led with $9,219.55, followed by the Celanese Corporation of America, with $8,273.47.

The PALAIS ROYAL

New Spring Hats

that declare their allegiance to Paris!

$10

A complete collection of the leading French-inspired models awaits your selection! Brims depart from the ordinary in graceful swoops! Straws are lighter, suaver, more flattering! Colors have been chosen to complement the smartest apparel! Bakus, Hair Hats, and Novelty Straws include numerous models equally chic as those sketched!

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL

Strikingly Different Coats for Spring

See them Monday—These reproductions of more expensive models . . . giving you at moderate prices a choice of cape or capelet sleeves, princess or empire lines and other distinct Spring style features.

$25

$25

Trico, Wool Crepe, Broadcloth, Marianna, Covert, Silk Crepe, some furtrimmed, in Black, Blue, Tan, Green, Brown and Oxford.

$49.50

$39.50

Faulcrepe, Wool Crepe, Marianna, Trico, Basket Weave, Covert, Satin, and Silk Crepe. Many trimmed with Fitch, Ermine, Galyak, Squirrel, Broadtail and Mole.

$39.50

$49.50

Falucrepe, Wool Crepe, Marianna, Trico, Basket Weave, Broadcloth, Silk Crepe, and Faille, many copies of Parisian models, furred in Galypan, Fitch, Broadtail, and Ermine.

$65

Handsome replicas of models by Paquin, Vionnet, Lanvin, Patou, all luxuriously trimmed with the smartest new furs, including high-grade Badger, Fox, Galyak and Ermine.

$65

The PALAIS ROYAL

Extraordinary Special Purchase

50 Genuine Fox Scarfs

29.50

Gorgeous, full, fluffy pelts, in Baby-Kit Cross Fox, Point, Red and Blue (dyed) Fox. The final touch of 1930 chic is one of these beautiful scarfs, and they are offered at this truly exceptional price due to an unbelievably lucky "buy."

PALAIS ROYAL —Third Floor

a 1930 "Fashion Show" in itself!

Important Collection of

Dresses and Ensembles

$25

A marvelous group, which includes every important Spring fashion—from formal afternoon frocks, and dance frocks with casino jackets, to dashing sports and daylong models.

There are laces—and chiffons, both printed and plain—printed crepes—georgettes—plain silks of many kinds—and combinations of these—in pastel shades, bright tones, navy and black, all fresh, new, lovely and Springlike!

Junior Misses' 13 to 17

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PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Extraordinary Sale

SPRING BAGS

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Usually, $2.95

Only a most remarkable purchase could bring these New Bags, some copied from Paris models—at such a ridiculously low price. Back and top handle pouches, envelopes (many with zipper fastening), in morocco, calf and snake grain.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

CAPITAL WILL STUDY NEGROES' PROBLEMS

Relationship of Ill Health and Unemployment Is to Be Observed.

PLAN TRAINING CENTERS

Because of the apparent relationship between a lowered health rate and a present condition of unemployment, three colored national agencies this week will begin a study of conditions affecting the Negro here, following the lead of the Federation of Civic Associations, the units of which will cooperate with the agencies at work. An organization meeting of a committee in charge of promotion of the Washington phase of the national "vocational opportunity campaign" promoted by the National Urban League April 20-27, will be held tomorrow at 5 o'clock at the Twelfth Street Branch, Young Men's Christian Association.

All types of occupations will be considered and discussed, especially with reference to placement of the Negro in other than traditional vocations. The campaign will be developed to emphasize the importance of work and wages in the scheme of Negro American life, and the pursuit of accepted practices and theories in the search for a larger place in occupations.

Propaganda to Be Prepared.

It will also seek to disseminate propaganda to expose fallacies respecting the ability of Negroes to do only the laborious and menial types of work.

As the increase of tuberculosis among Negroes during the past two years is attributed to loss of traditional employments throughout the country, the sixteenth annual celebration of Negro health week, beginning today, under sponsorship of Tuskegee Institute, will give special attention to conditions surrounding Negro employment and the advisability of organization of national welfare programs.

Women's Employment.

Employment of colored women here was the subject of special investigation yesterday by Mrs. M. Moselle Griffin, of Philadelphia, director of the industrial relations department of the National Association of Colored Women. Following a conference with Miss Mary Anderson, of the Department of Labor, Mrs. Griffin called an industrial conference of colored women to meet here early in May, by which time a survey of workers in personal service will have been completed.

The conference will seek to develop training centers to raise the efficiency of women already employed and secure other openings for them. It will be made up of approximately 50 delegates representing 42 States where federations of colored women are organized, as well as the larger industrial centers where colored women have been employed in textile industries. The survey will classify these centers into three groups and formulate three programs for welfare development wherever colored women are employed.

Pupils' Institute Hears School Official Speak

A pupils' institute, composed of students from the fifth to the eighth grade of John F. Cook, Slater-Langston and Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School, was addressed yesterday by Eugene A. Clark, assistant superintendent of schools, who outlined possibilities of character development from studies of the lives of Mozart, Sojourner Truth, Phyllis Wheatley and Frederick Douglass. Members of the institute were guests of the Cook group in the auditorium of that building.

Features of the program included "Swanee River" and "The Blue Danube," sung by the Cook Glee Club; "My Creed," Glee Club of Slater-Langston; "Going Home" (Dvorak), and "Heaven" (Burleigh), Glee Club, of Washington Vocational. Alfred Bell, a fifth grade pupil, presided. The exercises closed with the singing of the Negro national anthem and the salute to the flag.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, March 29.—It sounds like a press story, but it isn't. It concerns Greta Garbo, the film actress, and Robert Reud, a popular Broadway publicity man. The latter is employed by the Frohman interests over which Gilbert Miller holds sway. It is a mystery tale, in a way, and promises to remain so, since neither Miss Garbo nor Mr. Reud will explain. The situation is this:

There is a bond of friendship between Miss Garbo and Mr. Reud that seems casual and yet its foundation is very deep. They are never in each other's company except when she happens to be passing through New York—and that is comparatively infrequently. Yet, when she does come here, she absolutely ignores prominent film officials for whom she works, and others who may be her close friends, for a little visit with Bob Reud.

The last time she stepped off a ship from Europe she bowed to the picture men, ignored their high-priced automobiles and drove away with Reud in a taxicab. Efforts to induce Reud to explain her preference for him have brought only smiles. At the suggestion that it might be love, he laughs right out.

"It isn't that," he avers, "but I can not tell you what it is. However Miss Garbo and I understand and trust each other perfectly. She never makes a business move without consulting me, and ––– I am not her business manager.

"Not long ago," Bob continued, "the publisher of a nationally-known weekly telephoned me from the South and offered me $20,000 to write 6,000 words about Miss Garbo. I thanked him, of course, but told him I wouldn't do the job for $50,000."

Asked why he had refused such a stipend, Bob smiled and added to the mystery by saying he couldn't discuss the matter further. He did tell of a plan he and the actress have, however. It is one to make her the greatest legitimate actress of all time.

"She will prove to be a Duse, Bernhardt and Ellen Terry, all rolled into one, when the proper moment comes," he said, with a burst of enthusiasm. "That will be in about two years, by which time she will have lost her accent. I want Max Reinhardt to make the production—and then the world will see its greatest actress—Greta Garbo."

As Ethel Barrymore used to say: "That's all there is—there isn't any more."

• • • •

The One Fatal Spot.

NO matter how carefully a playwright edits his brain-child in his desire to make it plausible, he finds it a hard job to eliminate situations that may provoke laughter where it isn't wanted. Absurdities can kill a play quicker than anything eluse. Every audience seems to be sitting on a powder magazine which will explode if touched off by a silly moment. The reason for the quick demise of "Mayfair," starring Chrystal Herne, was an absurd situation that lasted only about half a minute.

In the play was a scion of Russian nobility, so greatly reduced in fortune that he is a butler. Asked how he managed to submerge his real being to such an extent that he could perform menial service, he replied that he was really two persons—one the Russian prince and the other a nomad.

"When I work here," he said, "I am nobody."

There came a moment in the play when the good-looking young rotter of the assemblage was making violent love to the lady of the house, against her will. It was interrupted by a knock on the door. Opening the door the rotter was confronted by the butler.

"Who are you?" demanded the amorous youth. The butler held up one hand and replied, solemnly:

"I am John Doe."

The audience whooped in laughter and refused to take anything seriously after that.

• • • •

Millionaire to Compose.

WILLIAM H. WOODIN, president of the American Car & Foundry Co., discovered recently as a writer of music by Charles Miller of the T. B. Harms Music Co., is to do the score for a musical comedy. Just who will produce it has not been announced, but Mr. Miller is willing to bet the music rates very highly. He considers Mr. Woodin a remarkable genius. Incidentally, the millionaire, in originating his tunes, picks them out on a guitar.

• • • •

Film Money Behind Them.

GRADUALLY the grip of the films is being tightened on the business of producing plays and musical pieces in the Broadway district. Every day we hear of some producer who has accepted film backing for his show, most of the money coming from the Warner Brothers. In return, the picture people demand the film rights to the productions they back. More than half a dozen of the current New York attractions owe their presence here to the investment of money from this source. Just what, the harvest will be no man can tell.

• • • •

Comedian to Produce.

JACK DONAHUE, star of the musical hit, "Sons o' Guns," loves to take a chance. Although he is profiting to the extent of about $5,000 a week from his work in his present vehicle, he yearns for more of the game. To satisfy this yearning to a certain extent, he has decided to produce a comedy in association with George Choos.

The play is "Lost Sheep" and its author is Belford Forrest, head of the dramatic department at Emerson College, Boston. Incidentally, United Artists have bought the picture rights to "Sons o' Guns" and will star Al Jolson in it on the screen.

• • • •

Harris Likes Music.

JED HARRIS, the great unshaven theatrical producer, had a pianola in his offices over the Morosco Theater and every day he turns the instrument on, to the annoyance of others in the vicinity. For at least an hour a day Mr. Harris sits with his feet on his mahogany desk listening to the strains that come from the pianola. The other day his press man, Richard Maney, entered his private office.

"Jed," he said testily, "what makes you keep that thing going so long?"

"It makes me forget," replied the producer.

"Forget what?"

"Pests, like you! Now that you've come in and reminded me of you, I've got to keep it going another half hour."

And soon strains of "Button Up Your Overcoat" flooded the building.

Clerk's Body Found In Building Wreck

Death List Now Three in Fall of Overloaded Warehouse.

Cincinnati, March 29 (A.P.).—Wrecking crews, using steam shovels, today found the body of Harold Manifold, 20, shipping clerk, buried in debris of a four-story warehouse which collapsed yesterday. Three men were killed and four others injured in the crash.

Fellow employes said Manifold was seen to run from his desk toward a rear entrance as the building collapsed. The youth's desk was uncovered by a steam shovel several hours before the body was discovered deep beneath bricks, paper rolls and similar wreckage matter.

Others who were killed were Harry Haverkamp, 18, clerk, and Carl Westendorf, 20, stenographer.

Police and warehouse officials said overweighting the warehouse with heavy paper rolls caused the floors to give way.

Banker's Attempt To Kill Self Fails

Personal Money Troubles of Tennesseean Are Held Cause for Act.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 29 (A.P.).—F. N. Oakley, president and cashier of the Bank of Oakdale, at Oakdale, Tenn., lay in a serious condition in a hospital here today after an attempt to kill himself in his room at a hotel last night.

He was found today lying on his bed, partly dressed and in a semi-conscious condition from a bullet wound on the head. A pistol lay beside him.

Worry over personal finances was given as the cause for the attempted suicide in a letter to Miss Edith Goldston, assistant cashier of the bank. Miss Goldston said that she received the letter from Mr. Oakley today, saying he was going to kill himself. She quoted him as instructing her to close the bank and call the State bank examiner.

CAPPER WILL OPEN TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT

Speech on Drive for Early Diagnosis of Disease to Be Broadcast.

FOWLER SUPPORTS IDEA

With cooperation from the medical profession, public schools and the Health Department assured, the National Tuberculosis Association's campaign for the early diagnosis of tuberculosis will be opened tomorrow morning by Senator Arthur Capper, speaking over the coast-to-coast hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Senator Capper will discuss the campaign especially as to its bearing on Washington's need of a sanitarium for tuberculosis children, legislation for which he has sponsored and which is now pending in Congress. The early diagnosis campaign will also be announced from New York by Dr. Linsly Williams, president of the National Tuberculosis Association and director of the New York Academy of Medicine.

In announcing that the District Health Department would actively support the campaign, Dr. William C. Fowler said that the District had made marked progress in reducing the death rate from tuberculosis since 1900.

The campaign slogan, "Protect Children from Tuberculosis," will be placed on large billboards, and both local street car companies will place posters in their cars and buses telling of the 376 children which the association claims are now in need of sanitarium care.

Keeping Posted

On the Rules of Traffic

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Motorists in the National Capital are given no option as to what they will do when the windshield wiper fails to work and the glass in front of them becomes so obscured they can not see through it. The traffic regulations require that the windshield be opened.

The result may be that the driver and his passengers will be wet and cold, but the premium on good visibility is high and there is no substitute for it. That is the basis of the regulation.

Example: A motorist is driving along a street at night. The windshield wiper fails to work and the rain drops are refracting the light rays in such a manner that the driver can not see. He leans out the door of the car, thinking to overcome the lack of visibility. The law reqires that the windshield be raised and the other practice is a violation.

Jahncke Boomed For G.O.P. Vacancy

Louisiana May Select U. S. Official as National Committeeman.

New Orleans, March 29 (A.P.).—John E. Jackson, chairman of the Republican State central committee, was planning today to call for district votes on the proposed selection of Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as national comitteeman from Louisiana, succeeding the late Emile Kuntz.

He said he would ask that the votes be sent by mail and if the poll disclosed no dissenting votes, Mr. Jahncke would be selected without calling together the State committee.

After a conference with party leaders in Washington, Mr. Jahncke said he would accept the post if the committee selected him.

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Quality at Lowest Prices—Always!

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Safeguards for your Skin-Health!

CUTICURA SOAP *cleanses the skin*—CUTICURA OINTMENT *soothes and heals* blemishes, rashes, and pimples—CUTICURA TALCUM gives the skin a pleasing fragrance and leaves it refreshed and cool. Used in combination they safeguard your Skin-Health.

Begin now to use CUTICURA preparations regularly!

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Paint Up Now Instead of Later on!

Jobs for Paint Brushes . . . often means jobs for men. Paint up now with "Murco," the Lifelong Paint, instead of later on. Do yourself a good turn by protecting your property with this 100% Pure product . . . do your painter a good turn by giving him "Murco" . . . the paint he likes to "O. K."

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.

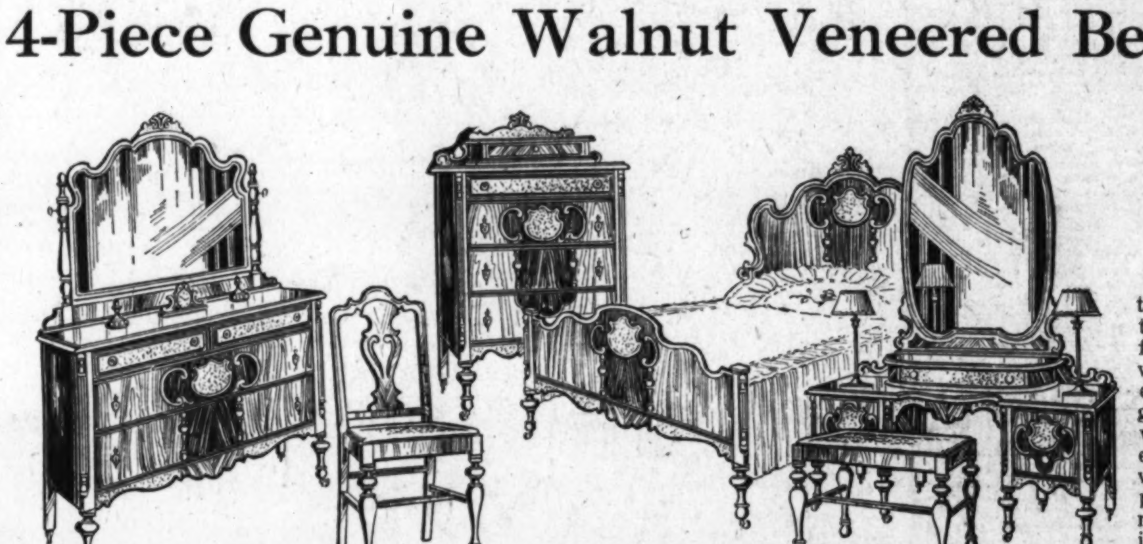
710 12th St. N. W. Natl. 2477

What We Sell—We Guarantee—The Hub

These Fine Suites on Credit!

4-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite

Regular Price $189



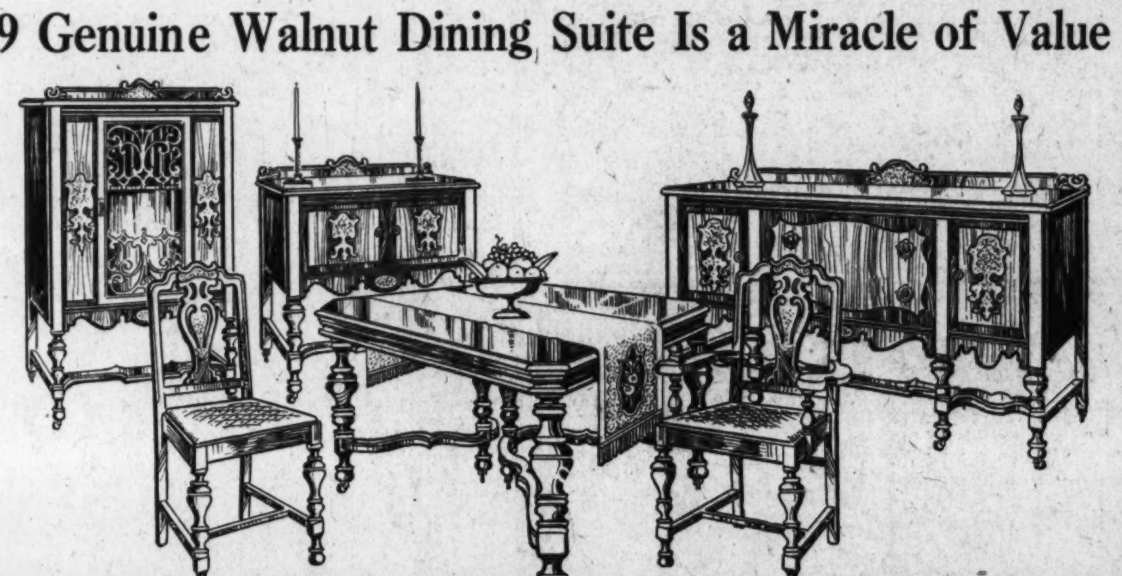
$139

The rich and stylish appearance to this suite is quite apparent even in this picture (an illustration made from a drawing by our artist)—it will gladden your home as nothing else will do. What could be more gorgeous than the modern Hollywood vanity, the deck-top chest of drawers, the wood bed and dresser with wood carving and two-tone walnut panels. Made of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood—for years of satisfactory service.

Liberal Credit Terms—The Hub

This Complete $189 Genuine Walnut Dining Suite Is a Miracle of Value

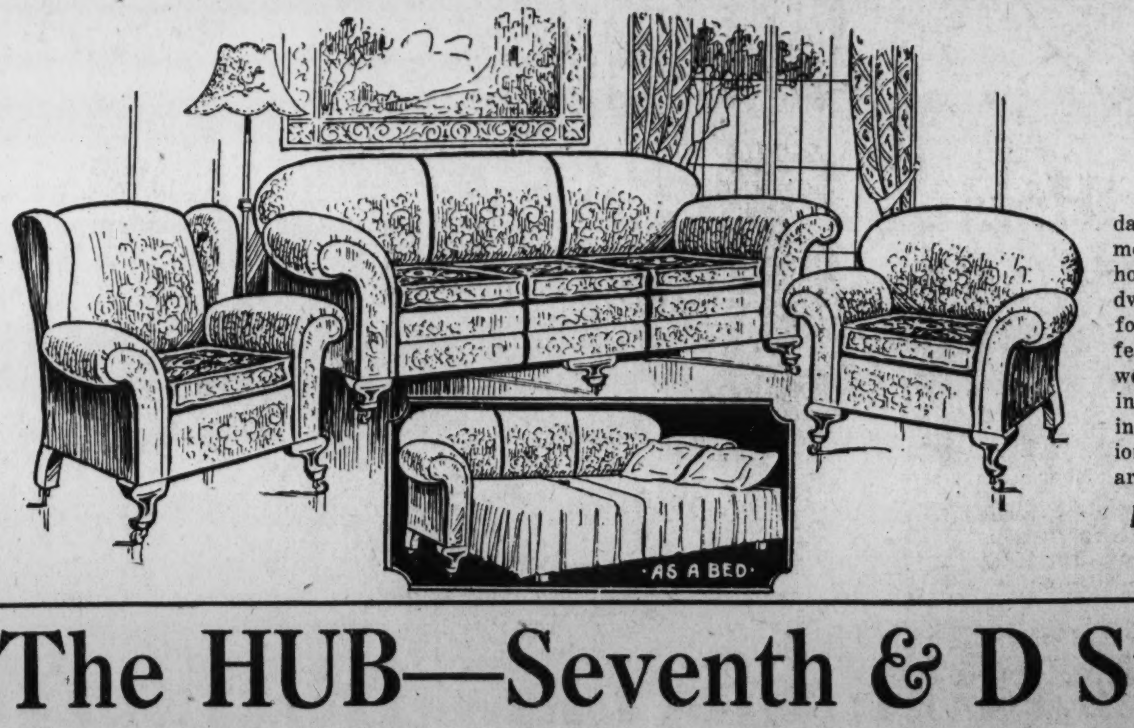
$139



Quite out of the ordinary is this complete dining suite of ten pieces accurately illustrated by our artist. It is superbly made of genuine walnut veneers on gumwood, sturdy and massive in its lines, beautiful in its finish—both interior and exterior. China Cabinet, Server, Extension Table, Buffet and Six Velour Seat Chairs to match.

Pay Out of Income—The Hub

3-Piece Jacquard Velour $169 Bed-Davenport Suite



$119

The modern home boasts of a bed-davenport. It is quite the thing in modern furnishing in small and large homes and as well as with apartment dwellers. Built for convenience, comfort and beauty, with a built-in bed feature to the davenport that is most welcome. Upholstered and covered in Jacquard Velour with coil spring inner construction to all seat cushions. As pictured, a bed davenport, arm chair and wing chair.

Easy Credit Terms—The Hub

The HUB—Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

A Vision of the Future

The rapid progress which science has made within the past few years gives promise of limitless wonders in the future. Entirely within the realm of possibility are many of the scientific marvels visioned in a daily cartoon strip on the comic page of The Post.

Buck Rogers, 2430 A.D.

A Full Page in Colors

Beginning Next Sunday April 6

—is a continuation of this most interesting story, enhanced by colors, and with the greater detail permitted by full page space . . . An interplanetary war looms between the people of Earth and the Tiger-men of Mars—start the story tomorrow, in the daily Post.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

CENSUS TAKERS HIT WHITE HOUSE FIRST

After Hoover Answers String of Queries Wednesday, Masses to Reply.

LETTER CARRIERS TO AID

The wheels of the fifteenth census of the United States will begin to turn on Wednesday, April 2, and in Washington a part of the great machine will grind out the names of every man, woman and child in the District, together with a mass of other information that will reveal, among other things, how many radios there are in the National Capital and just how many persons in this city are out of work.

Bright and early on Wednesday an army of nearly 400 enumerators will set out armed with the large sheets that will tell more family secrets than many would care to confide during a conversation with an intimate friend. But the recipient of the census need have no fear of talking, because the answers to the numerous questions will be guarded with unbreakable seals.

The first resident of the land, President Hoover, will readily respond to the same questions asked of all, and the answers of the President will be as carefully guarded. A fireproof vault at the Census Bureau will hold the information given by every resident of the National Capital and the rest of the country.

Hoover Comes First.

President Hoover will receive the first visit from an enumerator, and his response to the questions will be the cue for the wheels of the census machine to start in motion. It is possible that the census of the White House will be assembled by J. Sterling Moran, census supervisor of the District of Columbia, but Mr. Moran was not in a position to verify this yesterday.

Cooperation is asked from the people of Washington in expediting census work and emphasis is placed on the importance of answering every question. Answers to these questions, though most important as a whole, will be in confidence so far as the individual is concerned.

The number of people in Washington, the size of the local radio audience, the number of persons unemployed, how many residents vote in their home States and the buying power of the people of the National Capital—these are but a few of the interesting matters that will be determined through the census. The buying power of the people will be ascertained through a record of the values of their homes or how much they pay for rent.

Postmen to Aid Work.

April 1 is the "dead line" on the census. This means that babies born after midnight on April 1 will not be included in the census. On the other hand, those who die after April 1 will be recorded as living.

As a experimental innovation, 22 postal mail carriers will take the census in a portion of the Northwest section of the city. If this turns out to be a success, it is possible that mail carriers will replace most of the enumerators in future census taking. The census of inmates of institutions in the District will be taken by individuals attached to these places.

Outside of these "extra workers," virtually 400 enumerators will knock at the doors of Washingtonians, spread out their large sheets and go through the round of question making. They will receive 4 cents for each name recorded, 2 cents extra for any person unemployed and 2 cents extra for persons who vote in their home States. Through this system, it is estimated that each enumerator will average 4½ cents on each person he records.

The enumerators will be given final instructions at a meeting at the Wilson Normal School, Tuesday night. They will be addressed by Dr. W. M. Stewart, director of the census; Dr. E. Dana Durand, scientific assistant director; Edwin W. Kock, chief supervisor in charge of supervisors and Mr Moran.

Music Heads Fight Nation Anthem Bill

Conference of Supervisors Prefers "America, the Beautiful."

Chicago, March 29 (A.P.).—The Music Supervisors National Conference today adopted a resolution opposing the pending bill in Congress to make "The Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem of the United States.

The resolution contended "The Star-Spangled Banner" was the outgrowth of a single historical event and was not truly representative of the United States as a nation committed to peace and good will.

Furthermore the resolution said it was too difficult a music composition to be rendered well by school children, informal gatherings and public meetings at which the singing of the national anthem was appropriate.

Though no action was taken, the conference generally favored adoption of "America, the Beautiful" as the national song.

Miss Mabelle Glenn, of Kansas City, retiring president, was instructed to forward a copy of the resolution to Congress.

The music conference had adjourned formally yesterday, but persistent sentiment on the matter led to the executive committee and officers taking action today.

Major General's Widow Bequeaths $1,000,000

Morristown, Pa., March 29 (A.P.).—The will of Mrs. Elizabeth W. M. Bowman, of Lower Merton, widow of Maj. Gen. Wendell P. Bowman, disposing of an estate valued at $1,000,000, makes several public bequests.

The Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Philadelphia receives $250,000 to complete a memorial to her husband. The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the Pennsylvania Hospital, the Philadelphia Home for Incurables, the Academy of Natural Sciences and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania are other institutions which benefit.

Martin Jensen Planning Paris-New York Flight

Harrisburg, Pa., March 29 (A.P.).—Martin Jensen, one of the two successful transpacific contestants in the Dole flight, has announced plans for a flight from Paris to New York with a ship to be constructed in the Beckley College aeronautical laboratory here. He plans the flight, he said, for the summer of this year or the spring of 1931.

Jensen, who has been named head of the department of design and flight of the local school, said he would fly his ship, when completed, to San Francisco and return before shipping for Paris.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

MUSIC EVENTS OF WEEK.

Sunday—4 p. m.—Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer. 5 p. m., Congressional Country Club, Concert Composers Club. 8 p. m., Trinity Episcopal Church; cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," Maunder.

Monday—8:15 p. m., St. John's Church, Lafayette Square; organ recital.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Arts Club, concert; the soloist ensemble.

Friday—4:30 p. m., Hotel Mayflower; recital; Floral McGill Keefer, mezzo soprano assisted by Mildred Kolb Schultze, piano.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE season of cantatas is with us once more. The first notable event of that nature in the music world will be the singing of "The Crucifixion" by the Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys in Bethlehem Chapel of Washingon Cathedral today at 4 p. m. This monumental work of Sir John Stainer has endured the test of time. The cantata will be broadcast by radio over WRC. It will be given under the direction of Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral.

Tonight at Trinity Episcopal Church another cantata, Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," will be presented.

New York music lovers are rejoicing in the news that another series of the Goldman open air band concerts in the mall of Central Park and the campus of the New York University are scheduled from June 16 to August 24. Noted leaders will wield the baton at these out-of-door music feasts.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which played several successful concerts in Washington this season, has had the honor of being one of the foreign organizations selected to play at the great music festival to be held in Berlin from May 23 to June 16. The musical events include seven performances of a Beethoven cycle, works of Mozart, Wagner and Richard Strauss, while a choral festival will be held in the Congress Hall of the Berlin exhibition grounds.

An interesting evening was the reward of those who heard the chorus of combined choirs from Baltimore, under the direction of the Rev. J. Leo Barley, at Holy Comforter Hall, on Thursday evening. The program was as follows:

"Ave Maria," Gregorian; "O Emanuel," Gregorian; "Veni Sancte Spiritus," Gregorian; "Credo No. 3," Gregorian (Tassi arr.); "Ave Verum," William Byrd; "Tu es Petrus," Palestrina; "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," Palestrina; "Kyrie" (Missa Papae Marcelli), Palestrina; "Gloria" (Missa Brevis), Palestrina; "Honor Aeternus," Gounod-Bruneau; "Adoremus," F. Nowoweljski; "Jesu, Jesu Mitis," F. Nowoweljski; "Sanctus" (Missa Patriachalis), Lorenzo Perosi; "Benedictus" (Missa Patriachalis), Lorenzo Perosi; "Adeste Fidelis," Leo Manzetti; "Tui Sunt Coeli," August Wiltberger; "Oremus Pro Pontifice," John Singenberger.

The Gregorian numbers were fairly rendered, the "Ave Maria" outstanding as nearest the best traditional interpretation. Of the classic polyphony, the "Ave Verum" of Byrd and "Kyrie" of Palestrina were best sung. In part two the "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" of Lorenzo Perosi were obviously the most noteworthy, though the Nowoweljski numbers had their appeal. The modern music was greatly aided by the admirable accompaniments played by Christopher S. Tenley, of Washington.

The choir was fairly well balanced, though the altos and basses were superior to the other parts in tone and quality. The work of this chorus evidenced hard work on the part of all concerned, and when it is remembered that the greater portion of the compositions comprising the program were originally written according to Roman traditions, and consequently not for this kind of a chorus, it is surprising the results that Father Barley has been able to draw from the material at his disposal. The singers were well under the control of the baton at most times, and the tone quality was much better than on the last occasion of their visit here, though the absence of the choristers from St. Mary Star of the Sea was remarked.

An organ recital will be given at St. John's Church by T. Guy Lucas, M. A. Contab, organist and choirmaster, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The program will include Bach (1685), Prelude and Fugue, in D; Brahms (1833), Two Chorale Preludes, (a) "O World, I E'en Must Leave Thee;" (b) "My Inmost Heart Rejoiceth;" three spirituals, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Go Down Moses," "Tis Me, O Lord" (Harry Myers, Watson Ahlenfeld); Schubert (1797), Du Bist Die Ruh; Wright, Morning Song; Hollins (1865), Spring Song; three spirituals, "All God's Children Got Shoes," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Jerusalem Morning," Harry Myers and Watson Ahlenfeld; Franck (1822), final.

The soloist ensemble, with Otto Torney Simon, director, and Ervine J Stenson, pianist, will present a musical program at the Arts Club on Tuesday evening, with a program of Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Bantock, Hamerik and Wagner music. The Chorales: Christ Through Calvinism; Adoration of the Virgin; the Death of Trenar, a lament; Night and the Evening Star, an exquisite lyric of William Blake; Dreams, a first sketch for Tristan; Youth and Springtime, in the May dance; the Song of the Rhine Maidens, as they guard the gold, form the musical background for these interesting numbers. Mr Stenson, who appears as the accompanist for the club, will also play three preludes, a nocturne and valse of Chopin. The members of the soloist ensemble are Mary Apple, Jane Davis Bradford, Eva Janet Bright, Rose Bright, Lillian Chenoweth, Mary Anna Donoghue, Iva Loughlen Guy, Edna Marie Jones, Lucy Greene Lynch, Jean Ethel Munn, Stella Eames Nelson, Janet Rowan Pickett, Dorothy C. D. Quinn, Agnes Downey Rice, Ida Willis Seaton, Mary R. Turner.

Five members of the Washington Composers Club, namely, Dorothy Radde Emery, Edward C. Potter, Siegfried Scharbau, Ervine J. Stenson Jerome Williams, will present a concert of original compositions at the Congressional Country Club today, at 5 p. m. at the club's Twilight Hour musical in the Pompeian room. All of these compositions are being given their first performances at this time. The Washington Composers Club is one of the unique clubs in this country, doing creative work, which has been in existence now four years.

The composers at this program will be assisted by Harlan Randall, barytone; Mrs. Mildred Kolb Schulze, pianist; Mrs. Florence Sindell, soprano, and the following members of the United States Marine Band Orchestra: Herman R. Hoffman and Henry Weber, violins; Charles H. Tohla and Theodore Roth, second violins; Peter Hares, viola; Joseph Bernolfo, cello; Bartley Moore, flute; Emil Rada, clarinet; Silvio Onofrey, oboe; John D'Andelat, bassoon; Thaddeus Hess, horn; Frank Febbo, English horn, and Siegfried Scharbau, bassoon. Mr Scharbau will conduct the Chamber Orchestra, which will play Mr. Potter's "Meditation on the Portrait of a Friend." On the program will be:

"The Change" (words by Alden H Emery), "Tonight" (words by Louise Chandler Moulton), "Sing Again" (words by Marie Van Vorst) (Dorothy Emery), Mr. Randall; Mrs. Emery at the piano. Three preludes, "Humoresque" (Jerome Williams), Mrs. Schulze. "Somebody Cares" (words by Edgar A. Guest), "A Glad Prayer" (words by the composer), "The Bell Buoy" (words by Jessie Rittenhouse), "Express Trains" (words by MacKnight Black) (Ervine J. Stenson), Mrs. Sindell; Mr. Stenson at the piano. Quartet in G minor for double reed instruments, (a) "Adagio" (b) "Allegro Ma Non Troppo" (Siegfried Scharbau; "Meditation on the Portrait of a Friend" (Edward C. Potter), for Chamber Orchestra, Mr Scharbau conducting.

The choir of Trinity Episcopal Church will give tonight at 8 p. m. the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder, under the direction of Mr. George Middleton, organist of the church. The solos will be sustained by Mrs. George H. Lambert and Miss Mary Elizabeth Parsons., soprano; Mr. Larry Zinick, tenor, and Mr. George W. Lambert and Mr. Victor Russell, bass.

Flora McGill Keefer, assisted by Mildred Kolb Schulze, pianist, will be in a recital Friday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. On the program will be the following selections:

"Piangero" (Handel); opera, "Julius Caesar;" "Furibondi" (Handel), Mrs. Keefer; "Heimweh" (Wolf), "Schneeglockchen" (Schumann). "Von ewiger Liebe" (Brahms), "Botschaft" (Brahms), Mrs. Keefer; "Serenade a la poupee" (Debussy), "Le petit berger" (Debussy), "Fledermaus Walzer" (Strauss - Schutt), Mrs. Schulze; "Plainte D'Ariane" (Coquard), "La Pavane" (Bruneau), "Stornellatrice" (Respighi), "In alto mare" (Respighi), Mrs. Keefer; "As Fair Is She" (Rachmaninoff), "To a Messenger" (La Forge), "Home" (MacFadyn), "Spring's Fancy" (Densmore), Mrs. Keefer.

Edith B. Athey, who recently resigned from the music faculty of the public schools to engage in private studio teaching and recital work, has been quite active lately with radio and accompanying engagements as pianist and organist.

At the presentation of the play, "Great Catherine," last Friday at Central High auditorium, Miss Athey furnished the music which consisted of an organ recital beforehand and selections between the acts.

A student recital was held Friday evening at the Washington College of Music. Dr. Hugh Roberts presented Miss Aurelia Beck, contralto; Miss Adele Delano and Miss Mamie Rouse, sopranos. Mr. Zetlin, head of the violin department, presented Miss Anna Mary Sanford and Mr. William Hanrahan, jr. Mr. Carter had Miss Margaret Oxenberg and Miss Winifred Chamberlain, pianists, on the program.

Mrs. Tyler, of the voice department, presented two of her students, Miss Eugenia Brown and Miss Janet Oliver, both sopranos.

Other teachers of the piano department, including Mrs. Dmitrieff, Miss Squibb, Miss Carter and Miss Becker, were represented on the program by Jane Burns, Pauline Leatherwood, Edith Harrison, Sarah Cauthen and Pauline Slavin.

Miss Ethel Hicks, of the violin department, presented Miss Grace Powell. Miss Catherine Benson was the accompanist.

On Friday the 28th inst., Miss Mary Gross, of the piano department and Miss Evelyn Scott, of the violin department of the Washington College of Music, presented several of their pupils in a joint recital at the college.

Those taking part were Jean Gibbons, Lila Bess Scott, McPherson Hulbert, Bernice Biron, Anna Shapiro, Sarah Wasserman, Ruth Shapiro, Doris Lemley, Emanuel Bretandeau, Mary Dempsey, Marjorie Butler, Herman Zabrek, Joseph Wheeler, Margaret Russell, Frederick Haskell and Albert Arnold.

At the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning Esther Celander, soprano, will sing "Gebet" (prayer) by Guion. She will sing the English translation at the evening service at 8 p. m. At the English morning service the chorus choir will sing the chorale, "Agnus Dei," by Decius, and the trio, "Hear My Prayer," from "Athalia," by Verdi, will be sung by a trio consisting of Mrs. Fred Grabner, soprano; Raymond Escherich, tenor, and Mayne R. Coe, barytone.

Compositions of the late Thomas S. Lovette, including piano, voice and violin, will be presented at the musical salon to be given tomorrow evening at 8:30, in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. The occasion is being held on the anniversary of the birth of the composer, who was known here and abroad as an outstanding pianist and teacher.

Victor Russell, president of the International Association of Art and Letters, under whose auspices the program is presented, will preside. Dr. Arthur Deering Call, secretary of the American Peace Society, will make a few remarks on "The International Language," pointing out the universality of music and other arts. By virtue of the many years of his close friendship with the composer, Dean Walter M. W. Splawn, of American University, will provide a brief introductory to the musical program.

The Lovette Choral Club, to which male voices have been added, will sing three numbers, entitled "The Kingdom of Our Gracious God," from the sacred cantata, "God's Kingdom;" "Garnlwyd" (Haleluwia), sung in Welsh, and "All Thru the Night," arranged as a chorus in the Welsh melody. Eva Whitford Lovette, who is directing the program, will be conductor, and will also sing a group of mezzo soprano solos entitled "If I Could Love Thee," "I Love My Love," "The Throne of Love" and "The Close of Day," a monotone, with one climax, written especially for her voice.

Mrs. Lorena Stockton Gawler, coloratura soprano, will sing "The Message of a Rose" and "Resurrection;" Jack Charlton Ward, mezzo soprano, will sing "Heart of a Rose," "Asthoreen," "Mair-in og a Stor," "Star of My Heart" and an unpublished arrangement of "Abide With Me."

"My Guiding Star" and "Who Knows" will be sung by Ethel Lynn Fast, coloratura soprano, and Nellie Barber Brooks, soprano, will sing "In Eastern Sky of Old," a Christmas song. Mrs. Louis Robertson, violinist, and pupil of Josef Kaspar, will play "Un Petite Romanze." Longfellow's poem, "The Reaper," will be sung by Mortimer H. Davenport, barytone, and Gilbert C. Clark will sing "Almighty God Who Sleepeth Not," a barytone solo from "God's Kingdom," Lovette's sacred cantata.

Mr. Henry S. Gregor, pianist, who succeeded Dr. Lovette at National Park Seminary, will play a Nocturne in A Flat. Assistant at the piano for the choral numbers will be Pauline Lishman, Elsie Cranmer and Eva Whitford Lovette will assist the soloists. Those assisting with the choral numbers are Messrs. Evan C. Brooks, Nathan Clark, Roy K. Easter, Griffith Evans, D. Breese Jones, Harold S. King and Royden K. Whitford, sr.

Ladies who will sing the chorals are Lucy N. Alsop, Nellie Barber Brooks, Marietta Brumbaugh, Pauline M. Bruner, Kathleen Dietz, Ethel Lynn Fast, Lorena Stockton Gawler, Louise K. Hartung, Audrey E. Koons, Bertha Kryz, Lucy S. Mayo, Hattie Noell, Elsie S. Phelps, Clara E. Riese, Beulah Burton Smith, Janice Stockton, Fay Bruce Swenson, Emily E. Tennyson, Lulu Wood Volland.

Friends of the late Thomas S. Lovette and of Mrs. Lovette who have not received a card of invitation may obtain one if desired by calling North 7015.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, of this city, known professionally as Mary Howe, has been awarded the first prize of $100 in the recently closed national contest for original musical compositions held by the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Howe submitted a string quartet entitled "Habana," in the contest, and the judges, A. Walter Kramer, Henry Cowell and Percy Lee Atherton, judged it the most meritorious entry.

First honorable mention went to Dorothy Radde Emery (Mrs. Alden H. Emery), member at large from Maryland, for a quartet, scored for soprano voice, violin, cello and piano, with words written by Grace Thompson-Seton.

Phyllis Fergus (Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt), of the Chicago branch of the Pen Women, was awarded second honorable mention for an ensemble for chamber orchestra of ten pieces.

The compositions by Mary Howe and Dorothy Emery will be played at the concert to be given by the league as one of the features of its biennial convention. This is to be an invitation affair and will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock on Scott circle on the evening of April 24. The instrumental music will be rendered by the National String Quartet, Henri Sokolov, director. Mrs. Evelyn Randall will sing the soprano solo in Mrs. Emery's composition and the composer herself will be at the piano.

Other league composers who will be present at the concert and whose compositions will be on the program are Marianne Genet, of Pittsburgh; Phyllis Fergus, of Chicago, and Gena Branscombe, of New York.

Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, of this city, who was chairman of the national music contest, is director of the national concert to be held here.

A concert will be given at the Mayflower Hotel tonight by Sidney and his Mayflower Orchestra when the following program will be played:

Overture, "Coriolan" (Beethoven); waltz, "Je T'Aime" (Waldteufel); "Little Grey Home in the West" (Lohr); "A Dream" (Bartlett); excerpts, "The Rogue Song" (Lehar-Stothart); request; selection, "Manon" (Massenet); overture, "Zampa" (Herold); serenade (Drigo), "La Paloma" (Yradier), comic opera melodies (Victor Herbert), "Romanza" (Granados), cello solo, Richard Lorleberg; "Two Guitars" (Horlick), "At the Brook" (Boisdeffre); fantasie, "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni).

Deserted by Mate, Wife Gets Decree

Asserts Husband of Three Hours Was Arrested on Criminal Count.

Miss Jennie Mary Phillips, of 2809 Fifteenth street northwest, who was deserted by her husband three hours after their marriage, was awarded an interlocutory decree of annulment yesterday from Benjamin Marks. The decree was signed by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court.

The wife told the court that she married Marks on August 10, 1926, at Forestville, Md. Three hours after the ceremony, she stated, when they arrived in Washington by automobile her husband let her out of the machine and said he would see her later. She declared that she never heard of her husband again until a year later when she learned he was wanted in Ohio on a criminal charge and had been arrested in the District.

The wife told the court that Marks appeared to be a man of means, wearing stylish clothes and driving a high-priced make of automobile. Attorney Raymond Neudecker appeared for the wife.

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ANNUAL SPRING SALES

Just Before Easter—An Advance Parade of Fashions!

Spring Sale of $16.50 Dresses

Featuring Easter Ensembles—Filmy Chiffons—Printed Chiffons and Flat Crepes With All the Distinguishing Fashion Points of the Spring 1930 Dress Mode

$12

Every little idea which Paris has adventured to make Spring 1930 different is here! Frocks with short sleeves . . . boleros . . . capes . . . peplums and in many instances with their own jackets, which is typical of the new mode! Frocks for every Spring occasion! Frocks for Easter!

All Sizes Included

No need for any woman being slighted—here is a complete range of sizes. Misses' sizes 14 to 20; women's sizes 36 to 46; little women's sizes 16½ to 24½ and extra sizes.

Dress Shop—Second Floor

$35 to $39.75 New Easter Coats

In Our Annual Spring Sale At the Remarkably Low Price

$28

Spring's smartest coats at a price that should encourage you to choose yours now! A selection that includes basketweaves, wool crêpe and trico. Distinctly trimmed with kid galyak, mole, fitch, galapin, broadtail and squirrel. The most wanted colors. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.

The Very Fashions Proclaimed Most Wearable By All Types

Every version of the cape coat, the coat with fitted lines, with high tie belt, revers of chic flat furs, with intricate seaming to mold the figure gracefully, with flared and longer bottoms—undoubtedly the smartest coats of the season!

Coat Shop—Second Floor.

Buy Easter Hosiery at Emphatic Savings!

Sale Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose With French Heels and Picot Tops

Also Service Weight Silk Hose With Plain Tops

$1.15 pair

A price that says "now's the time to fill hosiery boxes." And we second the motion, for these are the most beautiful chiffon stockings we've seen at the price! Exquisitely sheer silk—with PICOT TOPS and French heels that tend to slenderize one's ankles. All first quality, and their plated soles will insure longer wear! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Colors That Harmonize With New Costumes

Rosador, Rendezvous, Blondedore, Plage, Sunbask, Sunbrown, Naive, Manon, Lt. Gunmetal, Muscadine

Hosiery—Street Floor

HENRY E. WILLIAMS DIES; G.A.R. VETERAN

Former Official of Weather Bureau Was 85 Years Old.

RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Henry E. Williams, 85 years old, 1330 Belmont street northwest, a veteran of the Civil War and former assistant chief of the United States Weather Bureau, died late Friday at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., after an illness of five weeks. Funeral services will be held at Lee's undertaking rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr Frederic W. Perkins, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church officiating.

Pallbearers, all officers and trustees of that church, will be M. W. Lewis, C. Leonard Brown, M. B. Granger, William Perham, Maj. Gilman Smith and E. J. Way. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Williams was born in Bethel, Conn., on April 3, 1844. He enlisted in the Seventeenth Connecticut Infantry in 1862 when only 18 years old and was discharged as a sergeant in July, 1865. Commissioned a lieutenant by the Connecticut Governor, he returned to the front only to be captured at the battle of Chancellorsville and imprisoned at Richmond. Paroled, he rejoined his outfit and served through the war.

After the war he joined the Signal Service, which later became the Weather Bureau, and in 40 years of service was chief of the forecast division, chief clerk and assistant chief clerk. Mr. Williams was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Lincoln Post, G. A. R.; Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M., and the Cosmos Club. He was also moderator for the Murray Universalist Society, now the Universalist National Memorial Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Theresa A. Williams and the following nieces and nephews: Cornelius S. MacKenzie, 1336 Newton street northwest; Howard E. MacKenzie, Bethel, Conn.; Fred J. MacKenzie, Bridgeport, Conn.; Eugene Keeler, Concord, N. H.; Ina A. Mansfield, Zion City, Ill.; Mrs. John Todd, Waterbury, Conn., and Miss Hattie Keeler, Los Angeles.

Celebrating his eightieth birthday, Mr. Williams established prizes to be given annually in the high and grade schools of Bethel, Conn., for the best essays on patriotism.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:57	High tide	8:18	8:40
Sun sets	6:29	Low tide	2:42	3:11

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, March 29—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature Monday; gentle west and northwest winds, becoming variable.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature Monday; gentle to moderate southwest and west winds, becoming variable.

For Maryland—Generally fair, except snow flurries in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds, becoming variable.

The disturbance that was central over Florida Friday night is now moving northeastward over the Ocean with center between Bermuda and Nantucket, Mass., S. S. Fort St. George, 29.62 inches. This disturbance caused rains Friday night from southeastern Virginia to southern Florida. The slight disturbance that was over the lake region has disappeared after causing snow flurries from Wisconsin to western New York, and pressure remains low over and north of Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 29.48 inches. The disturbance that was central over northern Manitoba Friday night has moved southward to Idaho and Nevada, Boise, 29.66 inches, with a trough extending northeastward to Hudson Bay, Churchill, Manitoba, 29.76 inches. This disturbance has caused light local rains in portions of Montana, Washington, and the western Canadian Provinces. Pressure is quite high from southeastern Alaska eastward over the upper Mackenzie Basin, and is is rising rapidly southeastward over Alberta and Saskatchewan, Juneau, Alaska, 30.66 inches, and Fort Smith, B.N.T., 30.52 inches. Pressure is relatively high but falling from South Dakota southward to the Texas coast, Corpus Christi, 30.14 inches. The temperature has risen in the plains states and the Rocky Mountain and southern plateau regions, and it has fallen in Illinois, Indiana, the North Pacific States, Alberta, and British Columbia.

The indications are for fair weather almost generally in the Washington forecast district Sunday and Monday, followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the lower lake region. Temperature changes will be unimportant Sunday, but the weather will become warmer Monday in nearly all sections east of the Mississippi River.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 41; 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 48; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 55; lowest, 40. Relative humidity—8 p. m., 52; 2 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 53. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.)—None. Hours of sunshine, 11.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 92.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 347 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1930, 90 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 3.59 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1930, 1.26 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for Sunday, March 30, 1930:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y. Partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly west and northwest, up to 1,000 feet and fresh west southwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Clear sky or partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle to moderate southwest shifting to west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Cloudy or partly cloudy sky Sunday; risk of light snow flurries in and near the mountains; moderate winds, mostly northwest, up 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh or west northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	55	42	48	....
Asheville, N. C.	48	32	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	54	36	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	40	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	52	40	46	....
Birmingham, Ala.	58	34	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	50	18	44	....
Boston, Mass.	48	34	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	28	36	....
Chicago, Ill.	30	28	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	32	38	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	14	42	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	30	34	....
Davenport, Iowa	34	30	32	....
Denver, Colo.	50	22	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	30	42	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	30	30	0.22
Duluth, Minn.	38	18	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	36	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	56	46	48	....
Helena, Mont.	52	32	40	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	30	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	46	56	0.14
Kansas City, Mo.	50	32	48	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	38	52	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	58	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	50	32	44	....
Marquette, Mich.	28	22	26	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	54	38	52	....
Miami, Fla.	84	74	68	0.10
Mobile, Ala.	60	38	54	....
New Orleans, La.	60	46	56	....
New York, N. Y.	50	34	46	....
North Platte, Nebr.	52	16	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	30	46	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	40	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	48	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	30	42	....
Portland, Me.	42	28	36	....
Portland, Oreg.	60	50	60	....
S. Lake City, Utah.	62	36	60	....
St. Louis, Mo.	48	34	40	....
St. Paul, Minn.	38	26	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	56	42	52	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	58	60	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	62	52	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	22	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	42	52	0.16
Seattle, Wash.	54	48	52	....
Springfield, Ill.	36	30	28	....
Tampa, Fla.	64	54	56	0.90
Toledo, Ohio	40	28	36	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	38	56	....

MAYOR OF PITTSBURGH TO AID DAVIS IN SENATORIAL RACE

Continued from Page 1.

senator, Francis H. Bohlen, of Philadelphia, running on a "wet" platform, and Webster Garfield Drew, of McKean County, but the powerful political machines of the State are behind either Grundy or Davis.

Both Mr. Grundy and Mr. Davis scored in political developments today. In the east, State Senators W. H. Clark, of Chester County, and John J. McClure, of Delaware County, each powerful in his own senatorial district, announced themselves in favor of Mr. Grundy's candidacy. Then, in the west, Charles H. Kline, mayor of Pittsburgh, came out of the twilight zone and raised the banner of Mr. Davis, whose home is in Pittsburgh. Mayor Kline's action is regarded in eastern quarters as helping to solidify Mr. Davis' position in Pittsburgh, the home of the Mellons who are commonly regarded as favoring the candidacy of Senator Grundy.

In the fight for governor, Francis Shunk Brown, Philadelphia, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, has the support of the Philadelphia Republican organization headed by William S. Vare, and the Davis forces in Pittsburgh and other parts of the State.

Mr. Brown's opponents are former Gov. Pinchot, who is running as a dry; Thomas W. Phillips, jr., a "wet" candidate, and Judge J. Ambler Williams.

The general political battle started when Senator Grundy refused to favor Mr. Brown for governor instead of Mr. Lewis. The Philadelphia organization is said to have been willing to take up Senator Grundy if he would team up with Mr. Brown, but when he declined, the Vare organization turned to Davis and is giving him its full support, since Mr. Vare decided not to run for the office because of his health.

The entrance of Mr. Davis brings about the unusual situation of two men sitting in the President's cabinet in Washington who are personally on opposite sides of the political fence.

Mr. Grundy in Fight to Stay.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has not publicly announced his position in the present political situation, but he had heretofore been lined up with the State organization, which is back of Mr. Grundy.

Any rumors that Senator Grundy would compromise with the Republican organization of Philadelphia were apparently set at rest tonight by the character of the reply the senator made to Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff of Philadelphia and a Vare leader. Mr. Cunningham yesterday was quoted as saying that he was glad that Mr. Grundy is going to stick in the fight, as he would receive the worst licking of his career. In a formal statement Senator Grundy said:

"When Sheriff Cunningham says that I am due to get the 'greatest licking of my career' in the approaching primary, he has his facts badly mixed.

Reminder to Cunningham.

"I would remind Mr. Cunningham that the only 'licking' I could have received would have been that which would have come of my accepting an alliance with himself, Charlie Hall, Sam Salus et al., and with all the political mismanagement and corruption they represent, which alliance they urged upon me with every argument and persuasion they could bring to bear.

"This is the people's fight, far more than it is mine. In this senatorial contest it will be for the voters and taxpayers of this Commonwealth to say whether this corrupt and disgraced coterie of professional politicians, boldly bidding for a chance to control and expend the public funds of Pennsylvania, shall extend their activities to all the important and far-reaching relationships between this State and the Federal Government.

"It will be for the people to determine whether they—not I—shall take a 'licking' from this impudent personification of political effrontery on May 20."

Map-Drafting Students Will Do Open Surveying

Topographic map drafting students of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering will make a survey of a tract of land near the District shortly under the leadership of Frank Biberstein, instructor of the school in surveying and map compilation.

The purpose of the trip is to give the students practical knowledge of the work of topographic engineers.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 29.

SAIL MONDAY.

West Kebar, for Accra.
Examiner, for Genoa.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Emile Francquin, for Antwerp.
West Isteta, for Capetown.
Westvard, for Barcelona.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Estrella, for Barcelona.
President Roosevelt, for Plymouth.
Magallanes, for Cadiz.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

American Merchant, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Sunday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Alaunia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Minnekahda, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Antonia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Thursday.
America, for Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

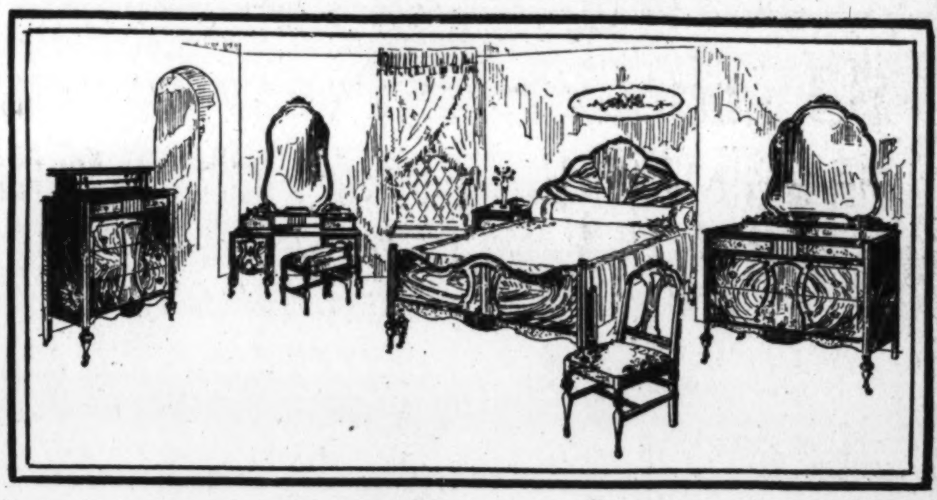
JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.

CLOSE-OUT SALE OF 18 Floor Sample Bedroom Suites

At Extraordinary Bargain Prices

For Monday Only

Shipments recently arrived must be sampled. We find we have a great number of one only suites and odd pieces on our floor. To make room quickly, we are offering at greatly reduced prices 18 fine suites and a number of odd pieces. These are all perfect and desirable. We list below eight specimen suite values and some of the odd pieces. Everyone is a bargain beyond comparison. Usual convenient deferred payments may be easily arranged.



$127 4-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite, dresser, French vanity, chest and bed; maple overlays and carvings. **$87**

$159 4-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite; large dresser, French vanity, chest and bed; two-tone overlays.... **$109**

$169 4-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite; large dresser, Hollywood vanity, chest with desk and bed; wood overlays...... **$119**

$185 4-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite; 48-in. dresser, French vanity, chest of drawers, poster bed; mahogany overlays.. **$135**

$195 Beige and Green Enamel 6-pc. Suite; large dresser, French vanity, chest drawers, poster bed, chair and bench.. **$145**

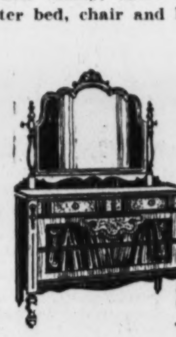
$195 Curly Maple 6-pc. Suite. Large dresser, French vanity, chest, bed, chair and bench; delicate floral decorations.... **$145**

$219 4-pc. Walnut Suite. Large dresser, large French vanity, chifforobe with canopy and bed; beautiful figured maple overlays.......... **$159**

$250 6-pc. Walnut Suite; beautifully decorated with maple and carved overlays; Venetian mirrors on handsome dresser and Hollywood vanity, chest, bed, chair and bench... **$189**

$345 7-pc. mahogany veneer twin bed suite, large dresser, high boy, French vanity, 2-poster twin beds, chair and bench **$245**

$450 6-pc. Louis XVI walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite with 50-inch dresser, shaped chest, French vanity, shell-shape bed, chair and bench; handsome carvings......... **$325**



$45 Ivory and Green French Vanity, large size....... **$24.75**

$60 Large Walnut French Vanity.. **$37.50**

$39.50 Walnut Veneer Dresser, maple overlays......... **$24.75**

$29.75 Ivory Dresser......... **$19.75**

$19.95 Walnut Finished Dresser. **$12.95**

$21.50 Mahogany Poster Bed, double size............. **$12.95**

$36.50 Heavy Poster Bed; single and double sizes..... **$19.95**

$35 Walnut Return-end double bed **$17.50**

$10.50 Walnut finished metal bed **$5.25**

$22.50 Simmons Grace Line Panel Metal Bed........... **$12.95**

$49.50 Walnut Chest of Drawers with deck, carved overlays.......... **$29.75**

$38 Walnut Chest of Drawers with Oriental overlays....... **$24.50**

$19.75 Ivory Chest of drawers. **$11.95**

$14.75 Oak Chest of 5 drawers....... **$8.95**

$35 Walnut Finished Chifforoble, canopy top, cedar lined.. **$22.50**

See Our Ad in Sunday Star for Spring Opening Sale

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street

QUALITY THAT ENDURES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

FREE PARKING SERVICE

Bladensburg Road at 15th and H Sts. N. E.

HOURS 9 to 5:30
SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and Sears-Roebuck Laboratories

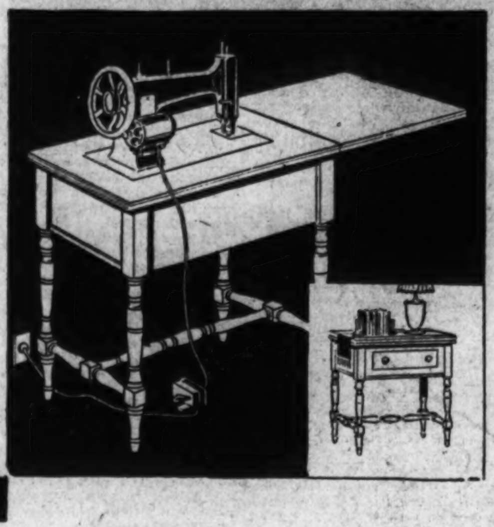
THEY HAD TO BE GOOD TO WIN THIS DOUBLE APPROVAL!

FIRST they were tested and approved by the Sears, Roebuck Testing Laboratories. Then they were examined by Good Housekeeping Institute . . . and granted the famous stamp of approval which this national authority on homemaking awards only to the finest merchandise.

Not only the six household aids pictured here, but many other splendid things in your Sears-Roebuck Retail Store bear this double approval.

Yet Sears-Roebuck prices are much lower than the usual prices of such things. For we buy in huge quantities at lowest factory prices, thus doing away with the middleman's profit.

Homemakers who appreciate real values in approved merchandise are shopping now, more than ever, at Sears-Roebuck.



Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

STAY young with a Water Witch Electric Washer. End washday drudgery! This splendid washer quickly bewitches sheer silken underthings—or greasy overalls—into fresh cleanliness. The "Nymph," handy mid-week washerette, is included without extra charge. Guaranteed for 10 years. Cash price only **$92.25**

Also sold on convenient monthly payments. See it demonstrated on lower floor.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Franklin Electric

Sewing Machine

BRR . . . RRR! A new dress for Susie, a shirt for John. Even mending is a joy with the Franklin Electric Rotary-Type Sewing Machine! Close the Franklin, and you have a fine odd table of satiny walnut veneer. Guaranteed 20 years. Cash price with full set of attachments, now............. **$61.75**

Also sold on convenient monthly payments

Waterless Cookers

7-Quart Size

$2.98

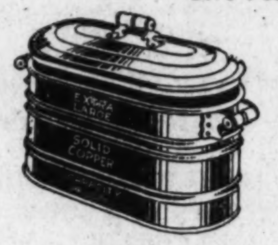
The genuine Waterless Cooker usually sells elsewhere for $4.00 or more. Cooks meats and vegetables in their own juices.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

COPPER WASH BOILERS

Give Years of Service

14½ Gal. **$4.80**



A real bargain! "Best Made" solid copper boiler guaranteed not to leak. Tin lining. Paneled bottom. Coppered cover. Double seamed and well soldered. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

PERCOLATORS

"Best Made" Aluminumware **$1.22**

Makes 6 cups of delicious coffee. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. A *big* value!

ELECTRIC STOVES

$3.95 with Double Burner

Cook the modern way—fry, broil or toast on the Challenge Electric Stove! Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Black enameled. Nickeled legs.

COLORFUL DINNER SETS

Conventional Border Trim

$7.95

32-piece set

"Golden Rose" open stock pattern. All handles are matte gold. Set serves 6 people. Also available in larger sets to serve 8 and 12 people.

FASHIONABLE DINNER SETS

Colorful "Hollyrod" Pattern

$7.95

Set of 32 pieces

Brings to your table the inviting charm of far higher priced dinnerware! Open stock floral pattern. Set serves 6 persons. Also in services for 8 and 12 persons.

KITCHEN CAN

"Handy Anne"

79c

Handy, quick, sanitary! Foot lever control. Galvanized inset. Easily emptied. Enamel finished—choice of colors.

SAUCE PANS IN SETS OF 3

Enameled in Pastel Green

Set of 3 **69c**

You will use some of the pans in this set every day! Light green enameled with darker green trim—very attractive for your kitchen; Priced exceptionally low for kitchenware of such high quality. Pans are convenient 1¼, 2, and 3 quart sizes.

GREEN DISH PAN

69c

Large 10 qt. size in pastel green enamel, trimmed with darker green. Will give years of service—and brighten your kitchen, too!

CONVEX KETTLES

69c

You can use this handy 5¾-quart kettle for stewing or preserving as well as for everyday cooking. Two-tone green enamel. Lid fits tightly. Firmly welded bail.

GREEN KETTLES

69c

Superior quality pastel green enameled kettles, priced unusually low! Trimmed in darker green. 4-quart capacity. Tight-fitting cover and strong welded handle.

DOUBLE BOILERS

69c

Foods cannot scorch when you cook them in this double boiler. Smart two-tone pastel green enameled. Both pieces have strong handles. Lid fits both. 1½ qts.

PERCOLATORS

69c Full 8 Cup Size

This new pastel green enameled Percolator trimmed in darker green. Well proportioned. Gives perfect percolation. With it you will make excellent coffee! Seamless.

SR and Co. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR and Co.

Fourth Section Pages
Amusements........2, 3, 4
Radio..........................5
Motoring and Aviation..6, 7

The Washington Post.

Fourth Section Pages
Community Centers..........8
Crossword Puzzle...........8
Notes of the Y. W. C. A...8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930. A

Free Parking Service for our Customers. Drive in at our Parking space on E St., between 6th and 7th N.W.

F Street At Seventh

THE HECHT CO.

NATIONAL 5100

Open a Charge Account . . . a great convenience when doing your Easter Shopping.

34th ANNIVERSARY Ends Monday at Six

Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs

$20

. . . for regular $29 and $37.50 grades!

Sizes 8.3x10.6 . . . and 7.6x9 ft. Broken groups of rugs from our regular stocks. Only one or two of a kind. You can pretty near count on finding the rug you want if you shop early.

Some are Imperfect

500 Sq. Yds., 50c Felt Base Floor Covering

33c

Smart tile patterns . . . in colors to blend with your kitchen color scheme. Bring room measurements.

$6.75 & $7.50 Congoleum Make Felt Base Rugs

$4.50

Sizes 9x12 ft. and 9x10.6. Ideal for spring and summer use. Carpet patterns. Limited selection.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Our "Pride-of-Washington" Sheets

Specimen Value

63x90 in. Reg. $1.39 **99c**

Size	Reg.	Monday
63x99 in.	$1.49	$1.04
72x90 in.	$1.49	$1.04
72x99 in.	$1.59	$1.14
81x90 in.	$1.59	$1.14
81x99 in.	$1.69	$1.24

(torn size quoted)

35c Pride of Washington Pillowcases, 42x36 in.. 27c

600 Novelty Pillowcases, regularly, 29c 15c

Blue medallions. Firm weave bleached muslin. Torn size 42x36 inches.

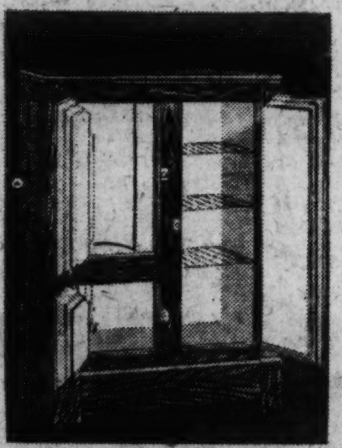
All Linen Hemstitched Napkins, size 11x11 inches........ 13c

29c Fancy Huck Towels, size 17x34 inches, each........ 19c

$2.95 Handmade Linen Scarfs, 36, 45, 54, 72 inches........ $1

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$22.95 Sani-Cold White Enamel Refrigerator



$14.95

Ashwood case, finished in durable white enamel. Three door style. White enamel lined. 40 pound ice capacity.

$1 Pyrex Open Baking Dish

59c

Transparent, sanitary, never discolors. Foods taste and look better prepared in a Pyrex dish.

Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 20 Rolls

90c

650 sheets to the roll. No mail, phone, or C. O. D. orders. Limit 20 rolls to purchaser.

$9.95 "Gem" Outdoor Clothes Dryer

$7.95

Saves time, space and steps. May be folded and put away when not in use. Ideal for homes with limited yard space.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's Sheldon 2-Trouser Suits

The new light shades for spring. Sturdy fabrics. Fine tailoring. Styles for men and young men. **$34**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Women's $1.95 Rayon Pajamas

Tuck-in or overblouse styles. Six color combinations. For sleeping or lounging. Sizes 16 and 17. **$1.59**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Tapestry and Leather Handbags

Plain calf, grained leather or simulated snake. Modernistic designs in tapestry bags. **$1.95**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The New Florentine Jewelry

Necklaces—Silver-tone metal set with white simulated stones. **$1**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Table Lamps and Shades

Pottery bases, with design in center. Plain banded prachmentized shades. Red, green and black. **$2.95**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Framed Sampler Mottoes

Reproductions of samplers made by our grandmothers a century ago. **$1**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's Foot-model Shoes

About fifteen styles in smart-looking shoes for Spring wear. Fine leathers. Sturdy construction. Black, brown and tan. For men and young men. **$6**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Prep 2-Trouser Suits

With two pairs long trousers. Single or double breasted coats. Blue cheviots or fancy mixtures. **$16.50**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Little Girls' Easter Coats

Novelty tweeds in all the new shades. Single or double breasted styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years. **$5.95**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Little Girls' Easter Dresses

Voiles . . . figured dimities. Beautifully made and colored. Sizes 1 to 6 years. **$1**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Girls' Easter Dresses

Dimities . . . prints . . . piques. Godets, basques, princess lines. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **$1.95**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Boys' 2-Knickers Easter Suits

Grey, brown or tan mixtures. Double breasted coat, four-pocket vest, two pairs knickers. 8 to 15. **$8.95**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Plain and Printed Silks

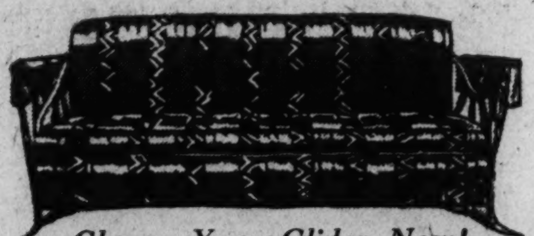
Flat crepes, chiffon, georgette, shantung, radiums and others. Beautiful colors and designs. Yard **$1.44**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Women's Easter Coats

All new Spring fashions. Embracing every vogue for Spring, 1930. Fine fabrics, furs and tailoring. **$18**

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



Choose Your Glider Now!

$25 GLIDERS

Bought from a well-known maker whose financial condition forced him to sell these at a sacrifice.

$15.95

Last year we had to sell gliders like these for $25. Choice of 5 rich sunfast patterns. Backs and seats are 100% cotton filled. The arms and chains are covered.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's $1.95 to $2.50 White, Plain or Fancy Shirts

$1.55

6 for $9

New spring fashions in fine shirts . . . the kind for which you would gladly pay the regular prices. Collar attached, one and two collars to match, and neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 20. Sleeves 33, 34 and 35.

Men's $1.95 to $2.50 Plain or Fancy Pajamas $1.65

Men's $1.50 Full Fashioned Fancy Hose...... 69c; 3 prs., $2

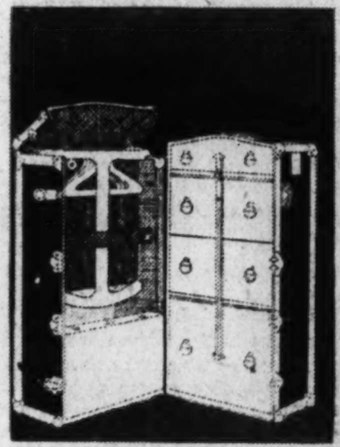
Men's $1 and $1.50 Athletic Union Suits........ 69c; 6 for $4

Men's Handmade Silk Ties.......... $1

75c & $1 Pullover Shirts, Fancy Shorts...... 49c, 6 for $2.75

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Famous Belber $27.50 to $30 Wardrobe Trunks



$19.95

Steamer and three-quarter sizes. Five-ply construction. Lined with cloth and imitation leather. Space for hats and shoes.

Belber $32.50 to $37.50 Wardrobe Trunks............ $24.95

Belber $18.50 Dress and Steamer Trunks............ $12.95

Belber $12.50 to $20 Hand Luggage, now............ $8.95

Main Floor—Luggage Shop.

Complete 5-Piece Golf Outfit

$7.95

An ideal set for the beginner, includes 4 clubs and 3-stay golf bag. Hickory shaft driver or brassie . . . and hickory shaft midiron, mashie and putter. Right or left hand. For men and women.

Free Tube With FISK "Air-Flight" Premier Tire

$5.79 for tube and tire 29x4.40

$6.60 for tube and tire 30x4.50

Air-Flight tires guaranteed for 16,000 miles. Free mounting. Charge them. Other sizes proportionately low.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

GRAND OPERA COULD BE DONE, BOOP-BOOP-A-DOOP ALREADY IS

By NELSON B. BELL

IT all comes back to the surmise expressed in these columns many weeks ago to the general, if not the precise, effect that the time seems about to have arrived for the screen to essay grand opera.

As I recall it, the argument was that the cinema had already afforded ample proof that if the silver sheet could soothe the ear with a concord of sweet sound, or engage it with dialogue sufficiently pithy to justify an intelligent adult's attentive consideration, it did not so much matter whether the camera recorded any particularly diverting action or not.

All this seemed to have been demonstrated by the long succession of courtroom dramas, more than one of the mystery stories and the "Broadway Melodies," "Movietone Follies," "Gold Diggers of Broadways," and similar film novelties that had just then come along to set the customers by the ears, both literally and figuratively.

A part of the contention—whether consummated or not I can not for the life of me remember—was to have been that if the microphones could do as well as they did with inferior voices, employed in the rendition of mediocre music, they ought to be able to achieve a much handsomer effect in the more exalted function of preserving vocal organs of the first order in compositions of imperishable merit. There was no reason to suppose, so far as I could see, that vocal superiority must of necessity result in an inferior brand of microphonic reproduction, although that seems to be one of the major premises of those who are convinced that the screen is, as yet, incapable of fulfilling its aspiration to rise above the commonplace.

Photographically, grand opera offers no obstacle that the motion picture camera has not time and again demonstrated its ability to meet and successfully overcome.

That the microphone is no less competent to render service that is worthy seems to have been made clear by the first test to which it has been put in anything approaching the field of operatic effort.

* * * *

THE only bit or recording, of which I am aware, that must have presented approximately the difficulties of grand opera—and then only in limited degree, because there is only one singing role in the piece—is to be found in "The Rogue Song," now entering a richly deserved second week at Loew's Columbia.

Certainly none will deny that Lawrence Tibbett's voice, in its every tone, its every shading, its every nuance, is robustly and magnificently operatic. It is my personal view that the Tibbett voice is not excelled by any of masculine gender in the United States, and that none is more thoroughly cultivated or under more perfect control. These, I gather, are the particular characteristics that should make it impossible of satisfactory reproduction. Yet I have never before happened upon so completely flawless a recording.

I presume the point is that one operatic voice may be caught by the sound mechanisms, but not several. That seems to me a fallacious theory. At most, the recording of an operatic ensemble could hardly impose more hardships upon the highly sensitive "mikes" than they triumphantly cope with in the opening and closing periods of "The Rogue Song," or—if the feminine voice is the stumbling block—in "The Shame Cry" concerted number led by Elsa Alsen, one of the greatest Wagnerian soprani of the present generation, whose glorious talents are virtually wasted in the meager role of the mother of Yegor and Nadja. Grand opera would only magnify a trifle the task that has already been successfully accomplished by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the first Tibbett vehicle.

And neither am I in consonance with the view that the amplifiers have multiplied the Tibbett voice into an organ of several times its natural and its normal strength. His singing of the role of Yegor is, in its every tonal quality, his singing of the role of Yegor.

I mean to say that, in my opinion, the mechanics of recording the part have not at all thrown the singing of the character out of proportion. This conclusion I base upon the pianissimo passages rather than the fortissimos.

In the "Little White Dove" number, for example, there are exquisitely soft measures as well as those approaching full power, and both are equally well rendered, after the exact manner in which you would expect Tibbett to sing them. It is inconceivable that this superbly artistic effect should be achieved by the mechanician presiding at the fader, instead of by Mr. Tibbett himself in most gracious and most melting mood.

However, after all is said and done and sung, I am not at all convinced that grand opera would prove the ideal pastime for the mass motion picture audience any more than it serves as the most ardently embraced of the theatrical divertissements provided by the older stage of flesh and blood.

I merely mean it could be done.

* * * *

IN the meantime, you'd be surprised how many there are of us who would rather listen to Helen Kane and her "boop-boop-a-doops" as a means of slaughtering a fleeting evening or a vagrant afternoon than to the more ponderous dissonances of the classically great.

As a matter of fact, as this is written I am called upon repeatedly to answer the phone and explain why I am not able to be present at a very recherche party at which Miss Kane is the guest of honor. It is a little embarrassing—not to say a perfectly rotten break—and were I only able to make the grade there would be much more concerning Miss Kane of which I might speak with authority.

As it is, I can only say that she has promised not to sing a song until I get there—if I do—and that I will never be able to live it down, if I don't.

And in this singing of songs business, it has come within my knowledge that Miss Kane is not wholly happy. To be sure, when she marches out on the rostrum to face such crowds as greeted her at every performance during her week at the Earle, terminating Thursday night, there necessarily is the thrill that comes with knowing that thousands sway to her every impulse. And by "not wholly happy" I do not at all mean to imply the "dumps." I don't think Helen Kane could ever sink into the dumps. But I do think she is conscious of capabilities that her managers will not permit her to explore.

For instance, to hear her from the front of the house, you would imagine that Miss Kane hasn't voice enough to get past row "D" of the orchestra. I mean real singing voice.

That is all wrong. She can sing a ballad just as well as the next one—infinitely better according to those who have heard her. But her managers won't let her. She is the "boop-boop-a-doop" girl, and that's that. She must boop-boop-a-doop, or else!

There are advantages, even so.

A large Packard car is one of them, manned by a Gargantuan fellow who serves not only as chauffeur for the hit of "Sweetie" and the star of "Dangerous Nan McGrew," coming soon to the Capital, but fills the bill also as a bodyguard whose sinews might well give pause to any rowdy miscreant on mischief bent. If any rowdy miscrent tried it, the "bent" part is all that would still be true!

But that isn't the total sum. Miss Kane has a contract. And what a contract! For each picture in which she appears, this priceless document provides that she shall receive monies like nobody's business. If I knew the amount—and I won't say I don't—and told you, you would say I was one of those things, and I would never speak to you again. So we will drop that—except that it is plenty!

And about these personal appearances, such as Miss Kane made at the Earle! There's a salary goes with that, too. Or maybe it's a king's ransom. I know it's money. Real money. Big money.

The radio eases in there for a chance to help pay the girl off, too. Amos 'n' Andy are pretty good at sewing up the subtreasuries and the gold reserves, but Helen is not far behind—like spring, "If Winter Comes"—or was it a couple of other fellows?

The upshot of all this, as you have no doubt computed, is that Helen Kane, despite the fame and popularity that have come through four syllables of utter meaninglessness, would rather use her voice. It is just another of those things. In ballads the public would never give her a second hearing; as an actress they take her none too seriously. It is her inimitable "boop-boop-a-dooping" they want. And that is what they are getting.

Wonder if there will be a sandwich left if I dash out there now at 3:55 a. m.?

Richard Dix and Lois Wilson in "Lovin' the Ladies" RKO-Keith's.

George Arliss in "The Green Goddess" —Metropolitan.

FORMER STAGE DRAMA ARLISS FILM VEHICLE

A notable event in the spring motion picture season is the arrival this week at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater of George Arliss in "The Green Goddess," the Warner-Vitaphone adaptation of the thrilling stage play by William Archer.

"The Green Goddess" is not set to the Victorian rhythms of "Disraeli," in which the distinguished English actor made his talking picture debut. The newest and latest Arliss vehicle is an exciting melodrama.

Presenting Arliss in his amazing characterization of the suave and sinister Rajah of Rukh, the picture recounts the hair-raising adventures of three English strangers—two men and a woman—whose plane, flying through the Himalaya Mountains, is forced down in the tiny and little known Kingdom of Rukh, where the Green Goddess is worshiped.

The visitors are welcomed by the rajah and taken to his castle. They soon learn that they are his prisoners, and are destined to be sacrificed on the altar of the Green Goddess, in retaliation for the execution by British soldiery of the rajah's three half-brothers. The case of the doomed three is apparently hopeless, and their fate is only disclosed after an exciting series of attempts to escape.

Ralph Forbes, H. B. Warner and Alice Joyce head the brilliant supporting company, which also includes Betty Boyd, Nigel de Brulier, Ivan Simpson, David Tearle and Reggy Sheffield.

As supplementary film features to "The Green Goddess," there have been booked for presentation at the Metropolitan Theater a Vitaphone Variety entitled, "Let's Elope," in which Betty and Jerry Browne are featured, and a Vitaphone Variety, filmed completely in Technicolor, "The Jazz Rehearsal." An added feature will be the Universal Newsreel in which the events are announced from the screen by the famous broadcaster, Graham McNamee.

MOVIE CHORUS FIRST SCREEN DRILL GROUND

"Talkies have brought the screen the first real training school it has ever had."

This is the statement of Marie Dressler, buxom comedienne of the M-G-M lot.

I am glad to see talkies come, particularly singles, because they bring the old-time chorus with them," the laugh-maker stated in a recent interview.

"The great disadvantage of the silent picture was that it had no real training school for youngsters. There was really no intermediate step between 'extra work' and star parts. Hundreds of young players have failed because of this, who might have been salvaged to the industry if we had had something similar to the chorus.

"I envy these professional choruses the big studios are now assembling. At the same time that they are getting invaluable physical training they are able to observe the acting technique of the principals in their pictures. The whole course of study given a good chorus girl or man leads definitely to higher things in the drama.

"I am mighty proud I came from the chorus. As a matter of fact I went back to it three times after I became a leading woman, simply because I felt I needed more of its training."

BE A COWBOY, NOT A CHORUS GIRL, TO MAKE STUDIO HIT

THE girls who dance to Hollywood are walking home.

When music came to the screen a sudden and seemingly insatiable demand for trained chorus girls and show girls was manifested by every motion picture studio. Almost overnight, girls with a little dance training found themselves receiving twice the wage they had obtained as intermittently employed artists, waitresses or clerks.

It is an odd fact that Hollywood's most constantly employed chorus girls are those of around high-school age, who have lived in that city and Los Angeles most of their lives. David Bennett, dance director for the Paramount studios, who came to the film center after nineteen years of musical show experience on Broadway, declares that the resident girls make the best all-round dancers he ever has worked with.

"The Hollywood home girl is eager, dependable and satisfied with the well-paying position that screen chorus work offers her," he explained.

A survey of the production schedules of all Hollywood studios indicates that there are to be even fewer places for dancers. The recent demand for pictures dealing with stage life is dwindling, and there is a marked trend toward outdoor romances in which no dancers have a place, such as "The Virginian."

In Hollywood today, therefore, it is far better to be a cowboy than a chorus girl.

Ruth Chatterton and Frederic March in "Sarah and Son" —Palace.

THREE MUSKETEERS OF MUSIC LURED TO WEST BY $2,000,000

NOT since Herbert Hoover visited Hollywood during the last campaign has such a reception for a visiting celebrity been held as that a week ago when the Chief pulled into the station and the "Three Musketeers of Music," Buddy DeSylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, detrained.

They arrived to start work on the first of four pictures they will write and produce for Fox Films, their new contract with Fox Movietone to net them approximately $2,000,000.

Each a millionaire already, they have definitely left the New York stage behind them in the midst of what is claimed to be their greatest success, "Flying High," George White's current musical comedy sensation.

Thousands of people had foregathered at the railroad station and they were given a typical and original musical comedy greeting which was transferred to celluloid and recorded in sound.

David Butler, director; El Brendel, Marjorie White, Joe Fox Brown, Frank Richardson with 100 Fox Follies girls in spring costumes and a Fox band of 100 pieces, directed by Arthur Kay, did their stuff in the glare of the lights and the official welcome to Hollywood and the Fox Studios was tendered by Sol M. Wurtzel, general superintendent of Fox Films.

Buddy DeSylva, a native Californian, started his phenomenal career 12 years ago as a night club singer in Los Angeles; Lew Brown was a former life guard at New York beaches, and Ray Henderson was a church organist in Buffalo, N. Y.

Their last production for Fox Movietone was the tuneful "Sunny Side Up" and every song they wrote for that production has been a worldwide success, notably "I'm a Dreamer" and "Talking Picture of You."

Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song" —Columbia.

Paul Lukas, Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook in "Slightly Scarlet" —Earle.

JUST ONE HIT ATOP ANOTHER YEAR ON YEAR

Once she attained the heights of stardom behind the footlights, Lenore Ulric, celebrated Belasco star, who is now at the Fox Theater in "South Sea Rose," her second Fox Movietone, determined that no unworthy play would remove her from the top.

While her first notable hit is credited to "Bird of Paradise," each successive vehicle won wider acclaim on Broadway and throughout the Nation. During the period her plays were running, Miss Ulric perused every manuscript she could lay her hands on, conferred with scores of playwrights and exercised other energies to insure a fitting successor.

When she concluded a sensational engagement in "Heart of Wetona" Miss Ulric had in mind two other plays she regarded as suitable. One was "Tiger Rose" and the other "The Sun Daughter," both of which ran many months in New York. Her most spectacular hit, "Kiki," followed, and successive and notable productions were "Lulu Belle," "The Harem" and "Mima."

"South Sea Rose," in play form, was Miss Ulric's choice for her next Manhattan stage role, but Fox Movietone bought the story for a talking picture version. It is an adaptation of "La Gringa," an original stage play by Tom Cushing.

A group of outstanding stage and screen players constitute an exceptional supporting cast in "South Sea Rose." Charles Bickford enacts the male role opposite Miss Ulric, and others featured include Tom Patricola, Kenneth MacKenna, Farrell Macdonald, Elizabeth Patterson, George MacFarlane, Ilka Chase, Charlotte Walker, Ben Hall, Daphne Pollard and Rose Ates. Allan Dwan directed.

The stage will have another extravaganza from the Fanchon & Marco Hollywood studios, which will be introduced by Alexander Callam, master of ceremonies. Those featured are Buddy Walker, Rose Valyda, Brandies, Carroll and Mann, Alene and Evans, Pearl Hoff, Caroline and Ruth and the Sunkist Beauties.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra have a novel overture, another in the series of special arrangements by the conductor. Fox Movietone News rounds out the program.

Lenore Ulric in "South Sea Rose" —Fox.

A ROUNDABOUT ROAD TO FAME FOR FILM STAR

Ruth Chatterton's theatrical career has been a series of dares.

When she was 15 years old she came to Washington to spend a Christmas vacation from an exclusive Southern finishing school. The vacation was spent in a round of matinees. She became stage-struck, and told her friends that some day she would be a great theatrical sar.

The other girls laughed at her but failed to discourage her. Then they dared her to go on the stage. She answered by getting a job the very next night in the chorus of a show that was playing in this city.

Five years ago a motion picture producer offered Ruth Chatterton a huge salary to desert the stage for the screen. She turned down the offer and word went around Hollywood that Ruth Chatterton would never appear in pictures.

But about eighteen months ago she was in the film capital again. A prominent director asked her to take a screen test, "just for fun." She refused. He looked at her again and said, "You are afraid you won't make good on the screen, aren't you?"

That was a dare. She made the test the next day and it was pronounced a success. That test won her over to the screen as a medium for her art.

Then came the talking films. Her first appearance in the audible screen was in "The Dummy." Then came "The Doctor's Secret," "Charming Sinners" and "The Laughing Lady."

Her fifth all-talking production for Paramount is "Sarah and Son," based on the best-selling novel of the same name by Timothy Shea. It is a picture of a mother's struggle to regain her young son who had been lost to her through the circumstances of hardship and poverty.

"Sarah and Son" is now playing at Loew's Palace.

The stage presentation, produced by Loew, introduces a novelty in that there are a trio of masters of ceremonies with the unit. They are the faumous Ritz Brothers, the original collegiate comics, Paul Remos and his Midgets, "mitey" big funsters; Olive Faye, dainty musical comedy star; Gloria Lee, acrobatic whirlwind dancer, and the Chester Hale Girls comprise the cast of the unit.

Short subjects, the Hearst-Metrotone News, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

"Ride 'Em!"

"Cowboy Cooper" is the nickname by which Garry Cooper was known during his college days.

A HERITAGE OF GENERATIONS FLOWERS IN YOUNG ACTRESS

JOHN Bennett's performances in "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Disraeli," "Three Live Ghosts" and "Bulldog Drummond," which have established for her within a single year both reputation and following, will not surprise those who believe that an actress is born such. Adrienne Morrison, mother of the young film player, and the former wife of Richard Bennett, recalled last week, in New York, some of the heritage of the theater that was passed on to the infant Joan, told some of the incidents of her childhood.

Maude Adams was appearing in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" shortly before Adrienne and Richard Bennett found themselves blessed once again. Mr. Bennett, supporting Miss Adams, scored a great success in the role of John Shand. Consequently, the young couple agreed that the child, if such were the case and such the child, should be named John. When another daughter was born, the name Joan was given her because that happened to be the pronunciation given the "John" of John Shand by the Scotch accent of Maude Adams. The theater, which thus influenced even the name given to Joan Bennett, had greatly influenced the lives and works of all her forbears.

Miss Bennett and her sisters, Constance and Barbara, are in the seventh generation of theatrical folk, on the mother's side. Joan's grandmother, Rose Wood, came to America from Scotland with the illustrious Wood family and went on the stage in New Orleans at the age of 8. Miss Wood later became Lester Wallack's leading woman in the old Wallack Stock Company in New York, and she was also in the Philadelphia Stock Company with Georgiana Drew and Maurice Barrymore. Miss Wood married Lewis Morrison, prominent for his Mephisto in "Faust," which he played throughout the United States for seventeen years. Going years and years back, Joan Bennett had for great-great-grandfather a distinguished gentleman who managed the old Drury Lane Theater in London. Her great-grandfather was the famous English pantomimist, William Wood.

Miss Bennett's mother, Adrienne Morrison, went on the stage at the age of 13 with her father, that Lewis Morrison who had married Rose Wood. She supported her father in his production of "Faust" and at the age of 14 she was playing Marguerite. Then Lewis Morrison turned his daughter, Adrienne, over to his friend, Charles Frohman, who gave her a place in Annie Russell's company of "The Royal Family." There Miss Morrison met and married Richard Bennett. She acted with her husband in all his plays, "The Fool," "Merely Married," "Love for Love," and others without him.

Joan Bennett was born in the very small village of Palisades, N. J., February 27, 1910. She was tutored privately until she was 8, then attended St. Margaret's Boarding School at Waterbury, Conn., then L'Ermitage, at Versailles, France. Her mother says that prior to Joan's appearance on the New York stage last year with her father in "Jarnegan," Joan Bennett had no great desire for the stage, although as a child she did wish to have her own theater and did charge pins and flowers for admission, always, "directing sisters Constance and Barbara and other children of the neighborhood.

When she was 7 she gave many plays in the Washington Square home of her mother and father, gathering together eight or ten children of the neighborhood, ranging in years from 8 to 12, and directing the company. She would sometimes make up her own plays, more often stirring together snatches of plays in which she had seen her mother and father perform on the stage. Her mother recalls that whenever Joan presented one of her "original" plays she always incorporated a great amount of dancing. It is an interesting picture the mother gives.

"Joan seemed to lean very much toward that sort of thing, the Greek form of the dance. She would drape the neighbors' children and her own sisters in sheets or anything else available, and have them do the interpretative dancing to the strains of a phonograph's music.

GEM THIEVES AND ROMANCE IN GAY PARIS

Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent are featured in a thrilling screen story of international romance and jewel thievery, entitled, "Slightly Scarlet," on the program of the Earle Theater for the new week now current.

With scenes laid in the gay continental centers of Paris and Nice, this exciting tale of love among society thieves presents no less than a surprise a minute.

Brook and Miss Brent are surrounded by a cast which numbers among its members Paul Lukas, Helen Ware, Claude Allister, Eugene Pallette, Virginia Bruce, Henry Wadsworth, Christiane Yves and Morgan Farley.

Miss Brent is cast as the unwilling agent of the leader of a band of international jewel thieves, with headquarters in Paris. She falls in love with a mysterious, incredible Englishman. They are prevented from meeting until a series of strange circumstances, connected with the projected theft of a valuable pearl necklace, cause their paths to cross constantly. The climax is astonishing.

"Slightly Scarlet" is accompanied on the program by Vitaphone Varieties, the Universal and Pathe Newsreels and music by the Earle Symphony Orchestra.

No two persons in all motion picturedom could be found to fit more perfectly into the stellar roles in "Slightly Scarlet" than Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. Pastmasters of underworld characters, Mr. Brook and Miss Brent are said to far overshadow any of their previous crook portrayals in this delightful crimson-tinted melodrama.

To complete the entertainment, Eddie Cantor will be seen in "Buying a Ticket" and Ginger Rogers (Mrs. Jack Pepper) will be seen in her first short reel subject, "A Night in the Dormitory."

Decreases Pound.

The weight of feminine wardrobe drops 1 pound each decade, it has been discovered by statisticians in the wardrobe department of Paramount's studios. The proper wardrobe for a belle of 1860 was a bodice, a skirt, hose and shoes, the total weight of which was 9 pounds. Mary Brian's newest hat, jacket, frock, hose, unmentionables and slippers weigh 2 pounds.

And Why Not?

Warner Bros. Vitaphone revue, "Show of Shows" has been indorsed by the National Motor Picture League.

RICHARD DIX REPEATS HIS EARLIER HIT

Richard Dix, for the first time in his career, plays a film role he created on the stage in "Lovin' the Ladies," all-talking comedy-romance now playing at R-K-O Keith's. The role is that of Peter Darby, the electrician in the William Le Baron stage play, "I Love You," produced on Broadway with Dix in the lead.

In 1918 a playwright and his wife dropped into a Times Square theater where Richard Dix was playing. They were Mr. and Mrs. Le Baron, and they were looking for actual material for Le Baron's new play, "I Love You."

Dix was offered a part in "I Love You." He couldn't accept, for he had a more pressing engagement with Uncle Sam's forces overseas and was scheduled to sail within a week.

Dix was not forgotten. Shortly after the war the play was produced and Richard Dix was given the leading role. In the cast with him were a number of war entertainers—Ruth Terry, John Wesley, Gipsy O'Brien and Dianthe Patterson.

The sequel to all this came eleven years later, when William Le Baron had become vice president in charge of production of Radio Pictures and Richard Dix was the leading male star of the same firm.

"I Love You" was adapted to the talking screen under the title "Lovin' the Ladies." Dix became its star. And William Le Baron once again lent a supervisory hand to the production.

Featured with Dix are Lois Wilson, Allen Kearns, Rita LaRoy, Renee MacReady and a notable cast of supporting players. The production was directed by Melville Brown, who has taken advantage of every chance to make the production one of the outstanding comedy hits of the year.

Supplementary short features, with Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians, round out.

Broadway Premiere.

The premiere showing of the first of Universal's big three supers will be at the Roxy Theater, New York City. "a Marseillaise," starring Laura La Plante and John Boles, has been booked into the world's greatest theater, in all probability for the week of March 28.

Meet the Family.

Lewis Milestone has selected a father, mother and sister for Paul Baumer, the hero of "All Quiet on the Western Front." The players for these parts are announced as Zasu Pitts, Edwin Maxwell and Lucille Powers.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss, H. B. Warner and Alice Joyce in "The Green Goddess;" Vitaphone Varieties, "Let's Elope," and "The Jazz Rehearsal;" Universal News and organ.

FOX—Lenore Ulric, Charles Bickford and Kenneth MacKenna in "South Sea Rose" (screen). Alex Callam in Fanchom & Marco's "Baby Songs" idea (stage). Short reels, Fox Movietone News and symphony orchestra.

PALACE—Ruth Chatterton and Frederic March in "Sarah and Son" (screen). Ritz Brothers in Loew's "High Speed" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short reels, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix and Lois Wilson in "Lovin' the Ladies;" Radio News, short sound subjects, organ and Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians.

EARLE—Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook in "Slightly Scarlet;" Universal and Pathe newsreels; Eddie Cantor in "Buying a Ticket" and "Ginger" Rogers in "A Night in a Dormitory," orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song;" Hearst Metrotone News, Screen Snapshots, orchestra and organ. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Eddie Dowling in "Blaze o' Glory" and on the stage in person.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels in "Alias, French Gertie."

METROPOLITAN—Frank Fay in "Under the Texas Moon," all-Technicolor.

COLUMBIA—Gary Cooper and Mary Brian in "Only the Brave."

FOX—John Garrick, Joyce Compton and Daphne Pollard in "The Sky Hawk."

PALACE—William Powell in "The Benson Murder Case."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

IN all the history of local theatricals there was never a send-off greater than this given the National Theater Players. They begin their sixth annual spring and summer season on the morrow. On Tuesday of the past week, as duly recorded in the news columns, some three hundred Washingtonians assembled in the large lounge of the National Press Club, which is by way of being the auditorium, and there welcomed home the wandering thespians. The party was held under the auspices of the Advertising Club of Washington, with Mr. Ernie Johnston, its president, in the chair, with Mr. Charles Christopher Columbus on the floor, and celebrities from all walks of life scattered throughout the hall. The program was broadcast so that hosts of admirers outside the arena heard the praises lavished upon Mr. Stephen Cochran's company.

* * * *

WILTON LAMBERT, the lawyer, who usually confines his oratorical efforts to the co'thouse, suh, stood before the mique and delivered a peroration on the spoken drama; as fine a tribute as any one hereabouts has voiced since Wilton Lackaye went on the stage.

It remained for the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, to win the hearts of all true theater lovers with a fine summing up of what the theater means. As an institution it will never die, of course. The proof of that has been demonstrated time and time again. Just at the present time the theater experiences its most active competition. Yet it manages to hold its head up. From time to time, in the course of human events, the theater has seen all sorts of disturbances in the body politic and the social structure in general. Almost every invention known to mankind has harmed the theater, if only temporarily. At the same time, almost every invention has helped the theater, eventually. The harm came because people were wrappd up in the new things of life. The help came when the theater saw fit to profit by the inventions.

Well, after the get-together in the National Press Club auditorium, the National Theater Players certainly must know they are welcomed guests. The old-timers all got ovations. The new-comers were enthusiastically received. Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, the host of hosts, started booking guests for a lot of little parties on the side, to be held every now and then in private residences. 'Twill be a busy season.

* * * *

IT happens that the National Theater Players will have competition—and stiff competition, too—during their first week at the old stand.

Tonight at Poli's, "Journey's End," the celebrated war play, will be unfolded. Previously, this play had been booked three different times for presentation on the south side of the Avenue. All three times it was canceled.

Gilbert Miller, who produced "Journey's End," has this to say of the play:

"When 'Journey's End' first came to my attention I was struck with the idea that here was a play without a villain. This discovery did not startle me, nor did it make me hesitate in my determination in making a production of it in this country and in Canada. Scores of modern plays are produced with no heavy; in fact, there has been a tendency of modern playwriting to lionize the scoundrel of the play, indeed, to make him the hero. But while in 'Journey's End' there is hero worship, the hero is never the villain. I will admit that the villain is hovering just outside the dugout, but he never really makes his entrance.

"So it may be said that one of the reasons why this necessary evil of many sound dramas, that is—the heavy—was not introduced by young Sherriff, the author of 'Journey's End,' was because he never went to a school of playwriting to learn the elements of good play construction. Indeed, he hardly knew the back door from the front door of a theater, and I will warrant you that had an attache of a theater asked him to produce the key to the curtain, he would have gone out to make a diligent search for the proverbial key.

"With this preamble, showing that the author probably broke one of the traditions of good play building, I want to call attention to the fact that while he likely was never told that a play should have a beginning, a middle and an end, and was never admonished to keep an eye on his second act; his learning came from actual experience; that is, he was one of the active participants in one of the greatest tragedies known to man, and it was in this school, which had no four walls, no precepts of what to do and what not to do, that he learned the rudiments of good playwriting; that is, he learned to write a simple story simply—from the heart.

"And this is the way, I believe, Poe's 'Raven' must have been written. There was a world of experience in life of Poe when he wrote this masterpiece. No school books could have shown him the way. And so with Bunyan and with Lord Byron, and with Burns. Burns' hands knew the hardness of the plow handle, but even with blisters on his hands he wept for the wee flowers of the fields as they were mowed down by the plowshares.

"And so works from the heart live—they do not come always from the brain. It is because 'Journey's End' is written from the heart that it is destined for eternal life. Not because, in my judgment, it is the greatest war drama ever written, but because it is more than a mere war play; the war is its theme, of course. But its conflict might have come from either flood or fire. Either of these might have been the villain.

* * * *

THAT is an interesting sidelight on an interesting play. Incidentally, Bill Wilkinson, advance manager for this war drama, claims that "Journey's End" is undoubtedly the most universally played piece known to the history of the drama, so many and varied are the companies currently giving performances of it in various parts of the world.

Four, at the moment, are the "Journey's End" troupes in America. In addition to the London company, the daddy of them all, two bands of male actors are peregrinating through the British Isles with the play. England's colonies are not being deprived of a chance to see it, for there is a company at the Theatre Royal, Melbourne, and another touring the Far East, en route for Madras, India.

France has witnessed productions in its own tongue and in English. In Berlin they call it "Die Andeere Seite." Oslo, Norway, has been among the cities to acclaim the play, as have Warsaw, Poland; Stockholm, Sweden; Fort Wayne, Ind., and Athens, Greece. Aside from the "Eastern" company which comes here, another is playing through the Western circuit and a company is treking through portions of the South where three-dimensional actors have not penetrated in years.

Now this would all be very simple if "Journey's End" could be shipped around in cases like the talkie into which it will eventually be turned. But each company, as matters now stand, requires its quota of living actors, and particularly in America where English in one form or another is still supposedly the mother tongue, actors who either are or can simulate English officers and gentlemen. All of which has set up what may as well be denominated a casting problem for the Gilbert Miller organization, this despite the large number of British actors in this country.

"Journey's End," being so essentially British, it naturally followed that an all-British cast should be secured for the production. The files of Mr. Miller's office were of more assistance, for 490 people responded to a call broadcast by Col. Bell, who directed the play, in an effort to cast two of the companies. Of the lot only a few were offered immediate engagements, and most of them turned out to be under contract to other managements or barred by Equity's much discussed ruling about alien actors.

Frederick Catling, Henry Stephenson and Richard Bird in "Journey's End"—Poli's.

WAR DRAMA BOOKED FOR THE AVENUE

"Journey's End" opens a week's engagement at Poli's Theater tonight.

"Journey's End" was originally the title of a rather plaintive little ballad at the finale of the last Charlot Revue to visit this country. It has been pronounced the most spontaneous and outstanding dramatic success ever sent "overseas" from England to America. Whether R. C. Sherriff, the ex-English soldier and volunteer author, who wrote this play purely for the reminiscent diversion of his surviving comrades of the World War, ever heard the little ballad as sung by Jessie Matthews, Herbert Mundin and the last of the Charlots, does not appear in the brief but sensational records of the play.

Mr. Sherriff made his "Journey's End" the last stage of that "Long, Long Trail" which our soldier boys used to sing; and which many of them took when they "went west"; and yet it is not a doleful drama, but contains many hearty, wholesome laughs, not dragged in by a "gagman," but germane to the plot, and illustrating the stark bravery of the boys in the trenches.

Neither is there any sobby sentimentality in the tale as it is told in terse talk and action by just ten men in a dugout on the British front before St. Quentin, in March, 1918. There is none of the old-fashioned "Bingen-on-the-Rhine" or "Just Break the News to Mother" sentimentality in the whole realistic show, yet the man who can see these late "brothers in arms" putting up a stiff front in the face of death, dirt and disease without getting a little moisture in the eyes that compels him to wipe his glasses and probably blow his nose, is made of sterner stuff than soldiers.

Strangest of all to the stereotyped producers who insist on "sex interest" in all their plays: there is not a woman in "Journey's End." This alone would have damned it in the eyes of any commercial manager had it been submitted for production on the professional stage first. Instead it was acted by amateurs, under direction of the author, and won its own success on merit.

Men who had been through the war recognized it instantly as an authentic "living document" of that terrific struggle, not an "official report" or hysterical romance, with Red Cross nurses and female spies on the firing line. This authenticity has been appreciated in all countries engaged in the war where "Journey's End" has been presented. It is still running in London, where it was originally produced; in Paris, in Berlin, in New York and in far-off Australia.

There must be a compelling reason for this widespread and persistent popularity of a play that ignores every theatrical precedent and tells its brief tale with the directness, the restraint and the power of an old Greek drama. Those who want to know "why" will find the answer at Poli's.

The Old Room.

Marion Wells is perfectly at home back stage of the National Theater. She has the same dressing room she adorned when last here as star of Earl Carroll's "Laff That Off."

THE PLAYERS TAKE UP OLD BANNER AGAIN

The summer's sunburst of dramatic entertainment sheds its first rays from the National's proscenium tomorrow night when the Players begin their sixth anual engagement.

The metaphor perc[illegible]ng may not be perfect, but it expresses the thought that if it were not for he E street house the amusement orb would effuse its rays solely on the talkies, to the utter impatience of those who still demand the parent sage of flesh and blood.

"Holiday," a romantic comedy dealing with the whim of a young lawyer who retires at 30 to enjoy his wealth while he's young enough to gad about, is the opening attraction. Herein are provided exceptional parts for three of the cast's newcomers, Walter Gilbert, Marion Wells and Marion Sterly, the two girls representing sisters in a rich family, but opposed in ideas, and Gilbert, the idealistic lad, who supposes that wealth and idleness combine for undiluted pleasure.

"Holiday" experienced a full season's run at the Plymouth Theater in New York and has not been seen in Washington. It is by Philip Barry, one of the brighter young aspirants for contemporary authorship honors, who was also author of a previous hit, "Paris Bound," and also of the Harvard prize play, "You and I," which was produced in Boston under the Craig prize award, and forthwith was transported to Broadway for a diligent run.

Assurance is felt that the opening performance will run as smoothly as its progenitor, for the company has had the advantage of nearly two weeks of rehearsals.

HOLMES ON "GERMANY"

People who enjoy the kind of vicarious and informal traveling sponsored by Burton Holmes, whose picturesque portrayals of foreign countries, diversified by historical comment and reference, rather than a guide-book-like array of facts, will find keen enjoyment in this traveler's next topic—"Present Day Travel in Germany"—to be presented at the National Theater next Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Mr. Holmes has been all over Germany and is enthusiastic about his new findings. Especially is he pleased with her unblemished cleanliness and her peaceful cheerfulness. The Teutons are not a race to take misfortune lying down, and their intelligence, determination, and their remarkable gifts for organization are qualities that are rapidly asserting themselves throughout the German Fatherland. Mr. Holmes' selective itinerary of German travel will include, among other places and scenes, Munich, Berlin, Frankfurt, Augsburg, Rotenburg, the unspoiled little city of Dinkelsbuhl, Nuremburg, Bad Nauheim, Berchtesgaden and the gloriously beautiful region of the Konigs-See. The illustrations, consisting of many colored views and a remarkable series of motion pictures, were all made last summer by the traveler himself.

EDITH GRESHAM, second lead of the National Players, whose sixth consecutive season begins tomorrow night at the National Theater.

Marion Wells in "Holiday" —National.

Boots Rush—Gayety.

A COMPOSER TO PLAY HERE

Flora McGill Keefer's second formal concert appearance in this city will take place on Friday afternoon of this week, April 4, at 4:30 o'clock, at the Mayflower Hotel, with Mildred Kolb Schulze, one of Washington's best-known composer-pianists, assisting in the role of pianist and accompanist.

This concert, under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, has attracted city-wide interest, owing to the popularity and splendid musicianship of both the chief and the assisting artist of the occasion.

Mrs. Keefer has chosen for her opening numbers two stunning Handel arias, the Piangero, from the opera Julius Caesar, and Furibondi, both of which are leading numbers of such outstanding singers as Oregin, Matzenaur and Braslau. For her second group Mrs. Keefer will sing a group of four German lieder which she coached with Mme. Julia Culp in Europe several seasons ago, including "Heimweh" (Wolf), "Schneeglochen" (Schumann), "Von Ewiger Liebe" (Brahms) and "Botschaft" (Brahms).

A third group of modern French and Italian songs will include a number by Coquard, one by Bruneau, and two Respighi songs, and her final group will comprise songs by Racthmaninoff, La Forge, Mac Faydn and Densmore.

Mrs. Schulze will play a group of piano pieces, including two Debussy numbers, "Serenade a la Poupee" and "Le Petit Berger," as well as the Strauss-Schutt "Fledermaus Walzer," chosen because of the interest on the continent and in New York in the present time elaborate revival of "Die Fledermaus," produced under the direction of Max Reinhart.

Coming Attractions.

The second offering of the National Players' new season, "Brothers," will supply Walter Gilbert with one of the most difficult, yet congenial, roles it will be his fortune to handle for the entire course. A dual role, calling for extremes in characterization, falls to Gilbert's lot in this melodrama, which is now on tour in its second year with Bert Lytell, the screen star, still playing his original role.

The two parts, essayed by the one actor, center on Robert Naughton, reared by a wealthy jurist, and his twin brother, Eddie Connelly, bred on the water-front district of New York. Their paths diverged early in life, to recross again when young Naughton undertakes the legal defense of Connelly on a murder charge. The youth is acquitted, as the author has permitted the audience to foresee, but the identity of the real murderer of the dope peddler provides a surprise that does not cast its shadow in advance.

The production calls for sixteen in the cast and the action transpires in a prologue and three acts, variety in setting being offered by the interior of a fashionable home and the grimly contrasting set of Oily Joe's dive on the water front. Though melodrama spins the central theme, a strong love interest is maintained throughout.

Next week at the Gayety Theater, Joe Catalano presents Burlesque's Greatest Entertainers, Al Hillier and Joe Forte, in a brilliant new burlesque revue, entitled, "Get Hot Burlesque." This show, in two acts and 32 scenes, has a very imposing cast, consisting of talented burlesque stars of the first magnitude. The scenery and lighting effects are most modern, while the chorus is trained and good looking, lending added charm to the many scenes. There are many songs in the production, consisting of popular airs, which are handled expertly by the cast.

MARTINELLI WILL SING IN FOX THEATER

Martinelli is a magic name in the operatic field, whether it be London, Milan, Havana, Mexico City, Buenos Aires, New York City, or right here in Washington. Martinelli has been one of the leading tenors of the Metropolitan Opera Company for many seasons and will be heard during the forthcoming engagement of that organization on April 23, 24 and 25 at the Fox Theater under the auspices of the Washington Opera Association, Inc.

Possessing such world fame there seems hardly anything new under the sun to record on this gifted tenor. In his home town, Montagnana, Italy, is an opera house erected by subscription in his honor and which bears his name, "Theatro Martinelli." He made a special journey to his home to be on hand for the dedication of that theater. Thus another honor was given this tenor by his home folks, who previously had stood by to see their Martinelli twice decorated by their king.

Martinelli will make but one appearance during the Metropolitan season at the Fox Theater. That will be on Thursday night, April 24, in the title role of "Andrea Chenier." This is an opera that though unknown to Washington, is one which now invariably fills the Metropolitan on each performance when it is sung. Appearing with Martinelli will be Rosa Ponselle and the popular Giuseppe De Luca, in the leading barytone role. Since its first production in the United States some 30 years ago "Andrea Chenier" has steadily grown in popularity. It abounds in melody and melodrama and is a thrilling story of the French revolution. It gives Martinelli a wonderful opportunity to call into play all the glory of his voice.

The complete cast, which is now being announced for the first time, for "Andrea Chenier," is as follows: Charles Gerard, Giuseppe De Luca; Countess De Coigny, Ina Bourskaya; Madeleine, Rosa Ponselle; Bersi, Gladys Swarthout; Fleville, George Cehanovsky; The Abbe, Alfio Tedesco; Andrea Chenier, Giovanni Martinelli; Majordomo, Pompilio Malatesta; Mathieu, Pavel Ludikar; a government spy, Angelo Bada; Roucher, Milo Picco; an old woman, Henriette Wakefield; Fouquier, Louis D'Angelo; Dumas, Paolo Ananian; Schmidt, Pompilio Malatesta.

As added interest in this particular performance in addition to the single appearance of Martinelli will be incidental dances by the Metropolitan Corps de Ballet. This will be the only appearance of the ballet.

Tullio Serafin will conduct.

Triangle Play.

A year ago Marjorie Oelrichs, heiress and socialite, wrote a magazine yarn saying that the average working girl is happier than her indolent sister of wealth. Later Prof Marston, lecturer on psychology at Columbia University, wrote a book on "Emotions of Normal People," said, "the only way modern girls can dictate their own love affairs is to support themselves by decent work." "Holiday," which the National Players offer beginning Monday night, makes a dramatic syllogism of this thesis by postulating two sisters of the rich and a self-made young man, in a triangle that glitters with sparkling lines and no little philosophy.

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, who will be heard during Easter week with the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Fox Theater.

CLIFFORD BROOKE IS BACK, HAPPY, FROM HOLLYWOOD

The writer of dialogue for the screen holds a peculiar position. Assigned by a producer to a prospective film, he is presented with a scenario, likely fashioned by one man from a story by another, and to the scenario he must fit dialogue that will meet the approval of the picture's director. Far different from this is the task of the playright who shapes the lines to be spoken for a vehicle of his own inspiration. The job of the screen dialogue writer requires less of genius, more of detached cleverness. And he must be something of a diplomat, in addition, in order to work amiably and smoothly with his co-creators, the author of the story, the scenarist, the director and the producer.

This curious matter of Hollywood's separation of the various responsibilities in dramatic creation—or, perhaps, division of labor—was commented upon by Clifford Brooke upon his return from Hollywood recently. Mr. Brooke has most recently directed the dialogue for "Devil May Care," the latest film to utilize the romantic talents of Ramon Novarro. In the days when the screen yet preserved a golden silence, Mr. Brooke was and still is a dirctor of stage plays. With the advent of the talkies Hollywood got him, but only temporarily. He is, he says, glad to be back.

He got back to New York in time to be signed to direct a new play, "House Afire," and to be signed up for the season for the National Theater Players. Oddly enough, Brooke has two openings tomorrow night, the players in "Holiday" and the New York troupe in "House Afire." The latter will open as orphans, so far as Mr. Brooke is concerned for he will be at the National very much in person.

"On the screen," says Mr. Brooke, "a finished production is not at all the work of one man, nor even of two or three. It's almost a community project. They work in conference out there; and you sometimes wonder how they get anything done at all."

Mr. Brooke is not entirely optimistic about dialogue pictures as they are now appearing. Obviously, there is a sharp difference between dialogue on the stage and dialogue on the screen, and he feels that the principles of the latter have not yet been successfully evolved. In one respect progress is being made; the screen dialogue writers are learning condensation and terseness. They are finding that words are better not spoken on the screen merely because they are pretty or colorful. Speech on the screen is taking its proper second place to action and we have fewer movies that are dreary and verbose transcripts of stage plays.

And although the whole experience until a year ago was with stage plays, Mr. Brooke discerns and emphasizes the supreme importance of pantomime in films. Such lines as a motion picture has should first of all be merely pegs on which to hang beautiful photography and eloquent movement. Of this he is positive.

"The actors of Hollywood," said Mr. Brooke, "are not dumbbells. Such a belief is absurd. They are shrewd and hard-working folk, and earnest in the extreme. It is not surprising if they were confused and a little incompetent in the first days of the rapid advance of the talking pictures. They had been used to expressing themselves by movement only, and their imperfect audible acting indicated, in many cases at least, merely a lack of technical facility in projecting lines. Most of them are acquiring this rapidly and acquiring it well.

"I am bold enough to say that they can do with a little intelligent assistance from us of the stage. In the making of 'Devil May Care' I directed the line-reading, and I found the players most responsive to any sympathetic suggestions I made. They are eager to do the best possible acting."

Embarrassed, but not at all displeased, Mr. Brooke admitted that the Clifford Bruce, who appears in "Devil May Care," is none other than he himself. It was not from false modesty that he used as stage name; it was merely because his part was so small.

"If I had appeared in two or three scenes instead of in only one, I'd have used my own name. Of course, I would have. Sure, I can act!"

YOUNG ACTOR IN RETREAT DURING WAR

Those who have seen Richard Bird who will play the lead in "Journey's End," at Poli's Theater, will find it hard to believe that he was in the retreat from Mons in 1914. He seems far too young, not only on the stage but off, to have been in that desperate fighting of more than fifteen years ago. Nevertheless he was there. He joined up at the beginning of the war and served in the infantry until he was invalided out of the service in April, 1918. He was lucky. He admits it. Few of those who went out in 1914 dodged death for so long a period. He seemed to bear a charmed life.

And peculiarly enough it was in an army play that Bird took his first step up from the drudgery of small parts in London productions or something just a little better in companies touring the provinces. The play was "Havoc." The year was 1925. One scene was laid in a dugout in the front line. Bird was given the role of a young officer who stumbles down from the trench suffering from shell-shock. There wasn't much to it, in comparison with the lead and other parts, played by actors of established fame.

But Bird stole the show with that small part. At the end of the big scene the audience rose and shouted for Bird. The leading man took his bows, the other leads took theirs, the entire company assembled, but the audience continued to yell for Bird. They were out in the aisles. Some were standing on their seats. And finally the unknown actor was allowed to receive the ovation, alone.

The critics wrote columns in praise of his work. From that moment on he has steadily gone ahead.

One of his greatest successes here was in "Candida," by Shaw. His interpretation of the character of Marchbanks aroused discussion. Alexander Woolcott took up the cudgels on behalf of the English actor. Heywood Broun maintained that Bird had failed to reflect Shaw's meaning. For days the controversy raged. Other critics jumped in. The player's supporters finally were awarded the victory.

Before returning to America to play in "Journey's End," he was costar with Gladys Cooper, one of England's leading actresses in "The Sacred Flame," by Somerset Maugham. He has also had wide experience in directing various English successes.

That Bird knew the war, as did practically all other members of the company, that he went through much of what is portrayed in "Journey's End," undoubtedly adds to the realism of the play. Like Sherriff, who wrote it, they knew the Stanhopes, the Osbornes and the other characters. Their memories are vivid. In the play they are going through a routine which they all recollect without effort. It was burned into their minds.

Concert Hours.

T. Arthur Smith announces that the increasing subscriptions for the Philadelphia Orchestra series shows a marked preference for evening concerts. Mr. Smith has advised the Philadelphia Orchestra Association of this and the board of directors is seriously considering evening concerts for Washington, beginning at 8:45 o'clock and with a program of 1 hour and 30 minutes duration the concert will close at 10:15 o'clock.

The 8:45 hour will enable every one to attend without a dinner rush and promises to make these evening concerts one of Washington's most prominent social musical events of the season.

The Philharmonic series of three concerts will be given in the afternoon as heretofore with the usual 4:30 hour.

The 4:45 hour brought most of the patrons to the hall during the worst traffic hour of the day, which caused inconvenience to every one so the usual 4:30 hour has been replaced for the New York Philharmonic.

Humorist-Actor.

Hope Williams, a truly "ultra" in New York society, carried out Philip Barry's economic premise in "Holiday," opening Monday at the National, by assuming the lead in the original New York production. Barry maintains that rich girls can maintain independence in choice of love by supporting themselves. Donald Ogden Stuart, humorist, also had a role in the play and this led to his second engagement on Broadway and also a supporting role with Marion Davies in the film, "Not So Dumb."

KINDLER PICKS HIS MUSIC FOR APRIL CONCERT

The program which the National Symphony Orchestra will play at its third 1930 concert at Constitution Hall one week from next Tuesday, on April 8, at 4:45 o'clock, has just been forwarded to Frank Frost, president of the orchestra, by Hans Kindler, the celebrated concert cellist and guest conductor, who will conduct the National Symphony in its third appearance. Mr Kindler, it will be recalled, made an impressive appearance as conductor of the National Symphony at its second concert on March 14.

The program, as announced by Mr. Frost, will open with Beethoven's overture to Goethe's "Egmont." The second number will be Tschaikowsky's symphonic poem after Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet," a musical fantasy that requires approximately twenty minutes for its performance. It is Mr. Kindler's plan to call a brief intermission of eight minutes after this number and to open the second half of the program with two of Brahm's delightful Hungarian dances, in this case Numbers 5 and 6.

The fourth group of the Kindler program will offer two numbers of emphatic novelty in Maurice Ravel's "Pavane" and Armes Jarnefelt's Preludium." The vivid overture to "Rienzi" will close the program with a Wagnerian composition.

Still on View.

Because of the unusual attendance that followed the announcement of "Nana's" farewell, it has been decided to prolong the stay of Sucherowsky's beautiful painting in Washington a few more days. The intellectual and art-loving sections of the city have taken kindly to the famous painting by the Russian artist, Suchorowsky, which is nearing the end of its successful engagement at 1411 G street northwest. Great pictures are like great strains of music, they haunt the memory through all future years, and so "Nana" will long be remembered here as one of the most strangely beautiful and most magnetic things ever put upon canvas.

Seventh Lecture.

As the seventh in the series of lectures being given under the auspices of the Junior League of Washington, Joseph Danforth Little, of the Sterling Silver Galleries, New York, will give an illustrated talk tomorrow afternoon at the Willard at 4:30 o'clock, on "The History and Romance of Silver."

Mr Little is a recognized authority on modern and period silver, the development of the silversmith's art, and trade-marks and English hallmarks. The lantern slides will show the processes of silversmiths and manufacturers, and in addition many historic pieces will be shown.

TOWN'S BEST AT GAYETY

It appears that "Best Show in Town" is one of burlesque's best bets of the season, at least that seems to be the verdict around the Mutual Circuit. It comes to the Gayety Theater this week.

Local fans have a way of finding out about shows and they are sure to express the right verdict. Those responsible for the "Best Show in Town" are said to have managed to crowd many surprises into the general character of their offering, with the foremost thought given to the fun interest, about which the out-of-town press has been unsparing of praise.

From every point, it seems to be agreed that this show could not be improved upon, especially as regards unique features for laughing purposes. All of the songs and dances are of the modern school, and the colorful production is decidedly so.

In the large and excellent company, "Reggie White," that amazingly clever shimmy dancer, is the bright particular star.

Evelyn Dubois, Boots Rush and Marie Miller, are a trio of beautiful singing and dancing artists; some of the male performers of burlesque farce are Bob Startzman, an eccentric comedian, Louis Costello, a singing and dancing comedian, Ed Lalor of song and dance fame, Sammy Rice and Jack Staib, clever juveniles and a chorus composed of snappy singers and dancers.

Attractions in the Amusement World

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS, BUT THEY LOOK WELL IN FROWSY DUDS!

SUPERSTITIONS are frequent among players of the stage and screen. To almost all actors and actresses luck is a very fickle but powerful goddess, and every effort is made to avoid offending her.

For this reason it is that successful stars cherish some token of their ascendency—some bit of stage property, some garment, some article of purely sentimental value, which to them is the harbinger of their good fortune, the reason for their being what they are insteaad of what they were.

Often these bits of previous property are articles of dress which they wore in the part which marked the turning points of their professional careers.

When Leon Erroll, one of the foremost pantomimic comedians of the day first arrived in New York in 1910 he bought a pair of Congress gaiters as part of his comedy costume for an eccentric dance he had originated. Congress gaiters have elastic inserts in the side, and these were too large for him. Consequently when Erroll danced onto the stage at the Jardin de Paris he seemed to have no control over his feet or ankles, and the "collapsible leg" dance which made him a Ziegfeld Follies star almost overnight, inadvertently was created.

Erroll has used that same pair of Congress gaiters for twenty years. They carried him through eight editions of the Follies, through "The Century Girl," "Sally," "Louis the XIV" and all the rest of his shows. He is using them now for several comedy numbers in Paramount's forthcoming all-star novelty, "Paramount on Parade."

To Erroll those shoes have become his "gravies" and he never refers to them by any other name. "They brought me the gravy," he explains.

Lucky also, at least in the estimation of its owner, is the battered silk-hat that belongs to Charles Mack, lazy-toned head man of the Two Black Crows. The telescoped hat, inadequate blue suit and white gloves that Mack wears in the act have been his equipment for years. He was loath to dispense with them during filming of his newest picture, "Anybody's War," in which the Black Crows join the A. E. F. To ward off the evils that might have resulted from donning a uniform, Mack, during the picture, enshrined his disreputable hat over the glass of his makeup table at the studio and bowed to it each morning and each night.

Chester Conklin, long a Paramount comedian, was screen famous for the walrus moustache he wore. It was at once his trade mark and his omen of good fortune. The moustache was a cloth and crepe counterpart of one he once had seen on the lip of a Milwaukee baker for whom he worked as a boy. That moustache went with Conklin everywhere, safe in an old tobacco tin that fitted his hip pocket.

Maurice Chevalier, Paramount's gay-hearted French star, seems too much the boy to be worried about luck and the fates. Nevertheless, when he came to Hollywood from Paris he brought with him the black-banded and flat-crowned straw hat that, worn with a satin-lapeled dinner suit, has come to be an integral part of French life as it is lived along the boulevards. Chevalier wore the hat in his first American picture, "Innocents of Paris." He wore it again in "The Love Parade," once more in "The Big Pond," and he is using it now as he makes his starring appearance in one of the song numbers of "Paramount on Parade."

No money could buy Erroll's shoes, Chevalier's hat or Mack's silk topper. None of them are in the least superstitious, of course, but what's the use of taking chances?

JIMMIE RITZ, one-third of the collegiate trio furnishing the bulk of the fun in Loew's "High Speed" revue at the Palace.

SOME DETAILS OF "LINCOLN," D. W.'S LATEST

Mary Todd will be portrayed in "Abraham Lincoln," the D. W. Griffith-Stephen Vincent Benet talking film, by Kay Hammond. This young lady's sensitive performance of the crippled wife in Gloria Swanson's "The Trespasser," will be remembered. Previously she had acted in the theater, being found on the Los Angeles stage in "This Thing Called Love," by Director Edmund Goulding and Miss Swanson.

Jason Robards will appear in the film as William Henry Herndon, Lincoln's law partner in Illinois. Mr. Robards was appearing in "Turn to the Right" in Texas, some years ago, when John Golden summoned him to New York to play in "Lightnin'." The young man who succeeded Robards in "Turn to the Right" was Chester Morris.

Walter Huston has the role of Lincoln, Una Merkel that of Ann Rutledge. Mr. Griffith's first talking picture takes him back to the era that was so graphically depicted in his "The Birth of a Nation." He takes Lincoln through his youth, all the way to Ford's Theater.

TIBBETT SEES OPERA ON WAY AS FILM FARE

Lawrence Tibbett, internationally known Metropolitan Grand Opera Company star, who recently returned from Hollywood, following completion of his work in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking musical production, "The Rogue Song," which is playing the second week at Loew's Columbia, is of the opinion that the sound advancement made on the screen is the greatest thing that could have happened, both for pictures and music.

When interviewed on his arrival in New York, where he returned for the opening of the present opera season, Tibbett expressed enthusiasm for the musical possibilities of movies. "Radio did more in a few years to teach the public appreciation of good music than any force in history," he said, "and now comes the talking picture, teaching the public the value of coordination of drama and good music. I feel certain that eventually it will mean the transition of opera to the screen."

When asked how he took to the celluloid medium of acting and singing, Tibbett replied that pictures taught him many things. "It's a funny thing how people go to Hollywood with the idea that they are diving into something soft and easy and then wake up with the shock of discovering that there is plenty to learn about screen and microphone technique," he stated.

The Hearst Metrotone News, a tour through Hollywood with the "Screen Snapshots" and the Columbia Orchestra in "Musical Gems of Yore," under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

NELL KENT, who probably will be found to be just "kiten around" in Fanchon & Marco's "Baby Songs," at the Fox.

BEBE AND BEN HAVE BEEN UP AND LOVE IT!

For two very good reasons, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, now teaming in Radio Pictures' "Alias French Gertie," are considered the "Anne and Lindy" of filmland.

First, because they are very much in love and are to be married soon; second, they are considered the two most efficient and enthusiastic avions in Hollywood.

Ben, known in flying circles as Commercial Pilot No. 4373, owns a Waco taper wing airplane. He soon is to receive a transport pilot's license.

Although Miss Daniels has not "soloed" yet, she often takes the controls when flying with Lyon. She is an honorary colonel of four U. S. Air Reserve Pursuit Groups, Nos. 322, 478, 479 and 480.

The great ambition of Ben and Bebe is to make an aviation picture together and use no doubles in the flying scenes. Recently in an air picture Lyon deliberately "cracked up" in a number of thrilling scenes.

"Alias French Gertie" is a crook romance, adapted from "The Chatterbox," Bayard Beiller's stage play.

ANOTHER FIND IN HOLLYWOOD

Regarded by film executives as the most promising feminine starring material recently brought to Hollywood from the New York stage, Wynne Gibson, Broadway comedienne, has been placed under a long-term contract by Radio Pictures.

Miss Gibson was starred on the New York stage in "Little Jesse James" and played the feminine lead opposite Richard Bennett in "Jarnegan." Other shows include "Sonny" and "Castles in the Air." Her first assignment with Radio Pictures is "The Fall Guy," opposite Jack Mulhall.

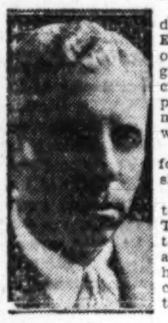
Norton Signed.

Edgar Norton has been signed by Warner Bros. to appear in the Vitaphone version of David Belasco's play, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—Six young men, close friends in an aviation camp during the war, were assigned to the same squadron on the Italian front.



Howard Hawks

Two took off one day to reconnoiter. Each thought the other still on the ground. A freak accident caused their planes to crash in midair, and both were killed.

The third and fourth later were shot down.

The remaining two were brothers. They got safely through the war and returned home, later to become motion picture directors.

One of the brothers was killed when two airplanes, filming a movie thriller, collided off the coast of California last January, killing nine others at the same time. He was Kenneth Hawks, husband of Mary Astor.

His brother, the sixth buddy, is Howard Hawks.

He is directing a motion picture now, somewhat similar to the one his brother was directing. It, too, has aviation sequences in it.

From the Ground.

Unlike other directors of aerial pictures, Howard stays on the ground. He directs the fliers in the air by short-wave radio. No one blames him for not taking a chance.

Richard Barthelmess, star of "The Dawn Patrol," the picture Hawks is directing, also refuses to fly. An experience in 1924, flying from Norfolk, Va., to Washington, D. C., cured Barthelmess of any desire to fly unnecessarily. He does not consider movie flying necessary.

Death at the Stick.

When Barthelmess' plane landed, his pilot was dead of heart disease, doctors said. The plane made a fairly smooth landing; obviously the pilot died after the machine touched the ground. Had his death occurred a few moments sooner, Barthelmess probably would have been killed.

Too Close.

Hollywood doesn't depend on its home grounds for true reactions to its product.

Executives consider there are two main classes of people viewing pictures here: overemotionalized actors and retired persons.

The entertainment value of a picture always is gauged by its reception any place else but locally.

"Ben" Cost Plenty!

Part of the millions left by Abraham Erlanger, the theatrical producer, came from one of the most famous and probably the most costly of all motion pictures—"Ben Hur."

May McAvoy.

It was learned recently that the film, based on Lew Wallace's story, had finally "paid out" and that plans are being made to refilm it as a talkie.

"Ben Hur" cost nearly $3,500,000 to produce, which is no trifling sum, even for a business that speaks frequently in millions and half-millions. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the studio that made "Ben Hur," says the gross of it is near $10,000,000.

But Marc Klaw and Abraham Erlanger, who produced the play, got one-half of the gross. Thus, with a production cost of $3,500,000, a total of $7,000,000 had to be taken in before M-G-M could have a profit.

Half of the $10,000,000 has gone to Klaw & Erlanger, while the studio has $1,500,000 as its profit. "Ben Hur" still is being shown in some parts of the world and, presumably, the profit figure will grow.

Started in Rome.

The picture was started by Samuel Goldwyn in 1924, and a company was sent to Rome to film the scenes in the actual locale of the novel. May McAvoy and George Walsh headed the cast.

After Goldwyn sold his motion picture interests and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was formed, officials of the new company went to Europe to see how their superspectacle was getting along.

Sixty per cent of the $750,000 appropriated for production had been spent when they got there and they did not hold in very high regard those portions of the film already completed. The company was ordered back to Hollywood.

Shot at Home.

However, prestige a film like "Ben Hur" would give a new studio made it worth while to finish the job. The appropriation was increased to any amount necessary, a new director hired and changes in the cast made. Ramon Novarro supplanted Walsh. Some of the scenes taken in Rome were used, but most of the picture was reshot here.

When and how "Ben Hur" will be made as a talkie is indefinite yet, but the "where" has been decided. It will be right here. There will be no long, costly trip to Rome.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

The four Marx brothers will make "Animal Crackers," their current stage vehicle, as their next starring production for Paramount as a talking and singing picture.

Ramon Novarro, singing the role of an opera star in his new picture, "The Singer of Seville," puts in at least three hours' practice with the orchestra before singing each of his numbers.

Marilyn Miller's second starring picture under her long-term contract with First National, will, like "Sally," be photographed entirely in Technicolor, and like "Sally," it will feature music and dancing.

June Collyer has just signed a long-term contract with Paramount. Work in this company's studio at Hollywood will be nothing new for the young actress, as she was employed there previously with Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor."

Zasu Pitts, who won the approval of Paramount executives for her recently completed work in Nancy Carroll's picture, "Honey," has been signed to play another prominent part opposite Miss Carroll. She will have a role in "The Devil's Holiday," on which work has just been started.

Jack MacGowan, coauthor of the stage musical hit, "Heads Up" and Jack Kirkland, screen playwright, will collaborate in transferring the story from the stage to the screen. "Heads Up" will be filmed in full natural color by improved Technicolor processes. Filming of the picture is tentatively scheduled for April but no cast announcements have been made.

Victor Schertzinger, distinguished director and composer for the audible screen, has renewed his contract with Paramount. His most recent production was "Safety in Numbers," a new starring vehicle for Charles "Buddy" Rogers. He wrote the score for Maurice Chevalier's hit, "The Love Parade," and has composed a number of songs, including "Marcheta."

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Loretta Young will be reunited as a screen team in "Forever After," from the play by Owen Davis, soon to be produced. They were last seen together in "Loose Ankles." At the present time Miss Young is appearing opposite Jack Mulhall in "At Bay," while Mr. Fairbanks is supporting Billie Dove in "One Night at Susie's."

Helen Kane's sister, Gertrude, will make her first screen appearance in "Dangerous Nan McGrew," now being filmed at the Paramount Long Island studio, but she will be incognito. Gertrude Kane will be one of the dancers at a masked ball which occurs at the climax of the picture in which Helen Kane appears with Victor Moore, James Hall, Stuart Erwin, Frank Morgan and Roberta Robinson.

Of the 4,000 extras who appear in the mob scene of "Song of the Flame," the forthcoming First National and Vitaphone all-Technicolor production based on the Gershwin operetta, the great majority are actually of Russian nativity. But whereas they appear, for the most part, as reds or Bolsheviks in the picture, their exile from Moscovy is due to the fact of their belong to the white, or imperialistic, element.

Wynne Gibson, the attractive Emma of "Children of Pleasure," and former stage musical comedy star, can sing in two distinct voices. Which, she remarks, ought to get her double salary in talking pictures.

Ruth Chatterton will have the unique experience of being proposed to all over again by her husband, when she starts work in "The High Road" which Sydney Franklin will direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In the Lonsdale play Ralph Forbes, her husband, plays her lover, and his principal job is to propose to her.

Famous players of two generations are represented in the cast of "The High Road." Ruth Chatterton and Basil Rathbone are among the latest of stage celebrities newly come to the screen. Cyril Chadwick, Nance O'Neil and Effie Ellsler are stage favorites of some years ago.

"Under Western Skies" will be filmed entirely in Technicolor. The picture, which goes into production this week, will be made on location in the high Sierras near Bishop, Calif. Sidney Blackmer and Lila Lee head the cast, which also includes Raymond Hatton, Fred Kohler and Clyde Cook.

"Butch" is Lon Chaney's newest pal. He is a large, gray cat, who wandered into the star's dressing room and made friends. Every day Chaney has scraps from the studio commissary placed in his room for his new pet, and "Butch" watches over the place like a watchdog. He even chased Lew Cody's bulldog, "Rookie," away from the place the other day.

Richard Bathelmess is now in California, and promptly upon his arrival in Hollywood active preparation was begun for his next starring picture, "The Dawn Patrol," an epic of adventure in the air during the World War. "The Dawn Patrol" will be based upon an original story written for the screen by John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings" and "The Legend of the Condemned."

French windows—windows with broken panes—rooming house windows; it makes no difference. Just ask for a window and the property department at the Radio studio can instantly supply it. And the same goes for doors; prison doors—formal doors—poor-house doors—inviting doors; they're all in stock waiting a call. More than 3,000 doors are stacked in the "scene dock."

Frank Tuttle, mystery story specialist, has signed a new contract to direct for Paramount. Tuttle's most recent assignment was the S. S. Van Dine detective story, "The Benson Murder Case." Previously he directed "Something Always Happens," "The Studio Murder Mystery" and "The Greene Murder Case." One of his most recent pictures was the musical "Sweetie."

Clerical jobs were the beginnings of a number of now famous screen celebrities. William Haines was a broker's clerk in his first job. Walter Catlett, playing with Marion Davies in "The Gay '90s," was a bank teller in Oakland, Calif. Lawrence Gray worked in his father's brokerage office and then became a newspaper reporter. Ramon Novarro worked in a monetary exchange concern in the City of México.

A LOTTA JACK, PLENTY VOICE!

Vivienne Segal, Warner Bros. star, has just been granted voice insurance amounting to $250,000 by Lloyds. Before the policy, which is for the duration of one year, was made out Miss Segal successfully passed a severe voice test before a jury of musical critics selected by Lloyds, to ascertain the reproducing qualities of her voice. Sigmund Romberg was a member of the jury.

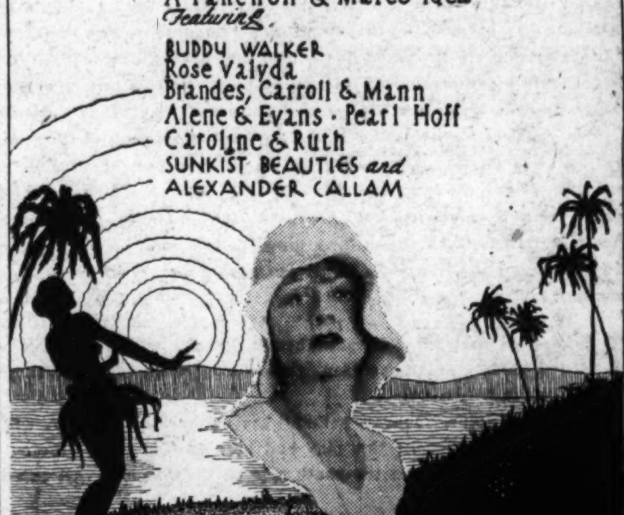
Miss Segal's next picture will be "Golden Dawn," the pretentious Vitaphone special by Otto Harbach

MRS. I. BERLIN GETS A BREAK

Mrs. Irving Berlin, wife of the composer, enjoyed a private showing of Warner Bros. forthcoming special, "Mammy," last Wednesday in the projection room of the New York office.

"Mammy," the long-awaited Jolson vehicle, which is scheduled for release on May 31, was written by Irving Berlin, and boasts five potential song hits, all composed by Berlin. They are "Let Me Sing," "To My Mammy," "Looking at You," "Knights of the Road" and "Here We Are."

FOX
She's Beautiful
She's Gorgeous
She's Exotic
She's Intriguing
She Dances
She Sings
She Loves
She Hates
She Is "ROSALIE" A French Convent Girl
Played By LENORE ULRIC
And What Tropic Love Is She's Got!
In the William Fox Production "SOUTH SEA ROSE"
A Movietone Romance With Songs
The Men Are CHARLES BICKFORD KENNETH MACKENNA
the stage A Fanchon & Marco Idea Featuring
BUDDY WALKER
Rose Valyda
Brandes, Carroll & Mann
Alene & Evans - Pearl Hoff
Caroline & Ruth
SUNKIST BEAUTIES and ALEXANDER CALLAM



NATIONAL
MATS. WED. & SAT., 35c, 50c, 75c
$1.25, $1.00, 75c & 50c Monday and Week
S. E. COCHRAN & CLIFFORD BROOKE offer the NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS in the PLYMOUTH THEATRE NEW YORK SUCCESS
"HOLIDAY"
By PHILIP BARRY
A Romantic Comedy Drama Originally produced by Arthur Hopkins. First time presented in Washington
"'Holiday' is going to give you a lot of fun."—Burns-Mantle, N.Y. Daily News.
"Mr. Barry has acquired in late days the gift of blowing bubbles which break right under your nose into cool, stinging little truths. There is plenty to think about in 'Holiday' after you've done chuckling and ohh-ing at it. It says things delightfully."—Gilbert W. Gabrial, N. Y. American.
"Like a breath of fresh air."—Frank Lea Short, Christian Science Monitor.
"It is intimate, gay, irresponsible, effective. It is the essence of modernity . . . 'Holiday' is a sort of refined three-ring circus; a devil-may-care carnivall capable of wringing laughs from the verlest pessimist, and offering a profitable evening to those who insist upon body to their fun."—Robert Coleman, N. Y. Daily Mirror.
"Full of sunshine and merriment."—J. Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times.
WEEK BEG. MON., APRIL 17th—SEATS SELLING
"BROTHERS" A MELODRAMA OF LOVE AND THRILLS
Seen here for the first time despite its phenomenal run of one year in New York and a year on tour.
BURTON HOLMES Thurs. Mat. APR. 3 At 4:30
GERMANY
Germany in the news and in the air—How is she adapting herself to the changed conditions?—What are the influences at work today?—Has she come back?
PICTURED VIVIDLY—DESCRIBED DRAMATICALLY
SEATS SELLING—$1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c

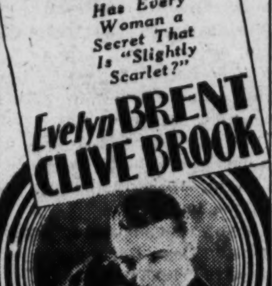
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

NOW PLAYING
Open Today, 1:45 P. M.
A Breathless Battle Against Smiling Lust and an Ancient Hate
GEORGE ARLISS
In Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Classic
"The GREEN GODDESS"
With ALICE JOYCE H. B. WARNER

LOEW'S PALACE
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 11 A. M.
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
SARAH and SON
a talking picture with RUTH CHATTERTON
—On the Stage—
RITZ BROTHERS
Original Collegiate Comics in "HIGH SPEED"
A Loew production direct from the Capitol Theater, New York.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F ST. AT 12TH
SECOND BIG WEEK!
The Sensation of the Year
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
THE ROGUE SONG
With CATHERINE DALE OWEN
STAN LAUREL—OLIVER HARDY
Directed by Lionel Barrymore
Entirely in Technicolor

POLI'S TONITE MATINEES THURSDAY SATURDAY
The Season's Outstanding Attraction
Gilbert Miller (By Arrangement with Maurice Browne) presents
JOURNEY'S END
The play that is sweeping the world
By R. C. Sherriff
Presented with the same company as seen during its extended runs at the Wilbur Theater, Boston, and Lyric Theater, Philadelphia.
STILL RUNNING IN THE WORLD CENTERS
1 year in NEW YORK—16 months in LONDON—
6 months in PARIS, BERLIN, and AUSTRALIA.
Eves.: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50; Thur. & Sat. Mats., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2.

WARNER BROS. EARLE
NOW PLAYING
Has Every Woman a Secret That Is "Slightly Scarlet?"
Evelyn BRENT CLIVE BROOK

in PARAMOUNT'S "SLIGHTLY SCARLET"
A Smart And Risque Comedy
Added EDDIE CANTOR in "GETTING A TICKET"

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
FOX THEATER
APRIL 23, 24, 25
Wed. Eve. "LA BOHEME" Bori, Gigli, Tibbett
Thurs. Eve. "ANDREA CHENIER" Ponselle, Martinelli, De Luca
Fri. Mat. "TRAVIATA" Bori, Tibbett, Tokatyan
Chorus—Orchestra, 65—Corps de Ballet
Season tickets, $30, $24, $21, $18, $15, $12, $9
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. District 6493.
NOTE---Sale of tickets for single performances opens next Tuesday morning, April 1st.

National Symphony ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
(80 Musicians).
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL,
Tuesday Afternoon, April 8, 4:45.
Prices, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

R-K-O KEITH'S
THE LOW-DOWN ON THE LOVE PACKET!
RICHARD DIX
packs the punch of "Seven Keys" into a whirlwind story of love in the fast set
LOVIN' THE LADIES
LOIS WILSON
RITA LAROY
ALLEN KEARNS

The fastest, zippiest, smartest laugh thriller Dix ever made
FRED CLARK and His R-K-Olians OTHER HITS
Radio Pictures

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN BEGINS FRIDAY
REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SEE "UNDER A TEXAS MOON"
A NEW KIND OF A HERO!
Fight and Play with Don Carlos Jose Rafeal de Rivero, a new kind of hero in a new kind of romance.
Laughing Lothario—Romeo of the ranchos—this carefree cabellero has a girl in every patio.
As careless of love as he is of life, he carries his heart on his sleeve and his tongue in his cheek as he swaggers into love and out again.
WARNER BROS. & VITAPHONE'S all-Color HIT.
ANOTHER REASON TOMORROW

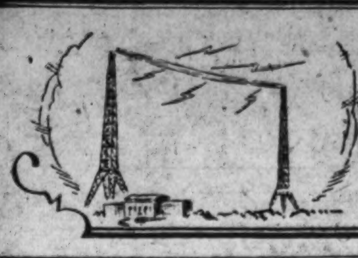
ROLAND HAYES
TENOR
APRIL 30, 8:30 BELASCO THEATRE
Mail Orders now at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G, in Kitts', and Y. W. C. A., 901 R. I. Ave. Tickets $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00

GAYETY THEATER
Another Great Show This Week
BEST SHOW IN TOWN

MASK & WIG CLUB
University of Pennsylvania
42d Annual Production.
BELASCO THEATRE,
Friday, April 11, 8:15
Seats: April 4, Mrs. Wilson-Greene, in Droops.

"It All But Breathes"
NANA STILL ON VIEW
The brilliant reception accorded to Buchorowsky's famous masterpiece of art, has induced the management to continue its exhibition here a few days longer. On view daily at 1411 G street nw. Admission, 25 cents.

FLORA McGILL KEEFER
MEZZO-CONTRALTO, IN RECITAL
MILDRED KOLB SCHULZE
Pianist and Accompanist.
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
FRIDAY, APRIL 4
Seats on sale Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St.



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

RADIO LEGISLATION MARKED BY TRENDS

One Would Limit Power of Commission and Other Make it Football.

TWO BILLS IN CONGRESS

By J. D. SECREST.

Two definite trends are apparent in the radio legislation pending in Congress with regard to the Federal Radio Commission. The first is that the autocratic power of the commission will be limited, and the second that the Federal regulatory body is to become more of a "political football" in the matter of minor appointments.

Provisions of two bills before Congress now specifically broaden the powers of appeal or redress from decisions of the commission. One is being considered for inclusion in the revised Couzens communications commission measure, while the other is embodied in the bill introduced in the House by Representative Wallace White, jr., of Lewiston, Me.

At present the only resort an applicant for broadcasting facilities has from an unfavorable ruling of the commission is to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. And the residents of the State, or listeners, as such have no recourse save perhaps the uncertain appeal to their respective congressmen.

Listeners to Have Recourse.

The subcommittee of the Senate committee on interstate commerce is at work on a section of the new radio law that will enable residents of a State to obtain a writ of mandamus and compel the Radio Commission to allocate the petitioner its full share of broadcasting facilities.

If such a law was in force today, for instance, Wisconsin or Indiana could obtain such a court order to compel the commission to take some of the overquota cleared channels held by Chicago and distribute them between these two Midwestern States. Under the present act these States, which are under the quota allotted them by the Davis amendment, can do nothing but make application to the commission and, if refused, appeal to the court. This takes much time and money.

The Davis amendment, for that matter, is admittedly impractical, and therefore the lack of equal distribution of facilities among the several States is not altogether the fault of the Radio Commission. This, too, will probably be remedied in the new legislation.

Representative White's bill broadens the right of appeal from a commission decision so as to include any interested parties. Within 30 days after the filing of an appeal, the section reads, "any interested person, firm or corporation may intervene and participate in the proceedings. * * * Any person, firm or corporation who would be aggrieved or whose interests would be adversely affected by a reversal or modification of the decision of the commission complained of shall be considered an interested party."

Politics Enters Commission.

Under the same bill the court may, "either on its own motion or upon petition by any party," order the commission to take additional evidence in a case which has been appealed and report it back to the court.

The United States Supreme Court has already ruled that the actions of the District Court of Appeals in most radio matters are administrative and not subject to review. This, in effect, makes the appellate court a super-regulatory body above the commission.

The political character of the Radio Commission has only recently become apparent. A mild agitation was stirred up when an Elizabethton, Tenn., publisher was rewarded for his work during the Hoover campaign by being appointed Assistant Secretary with the alleged promise that he would soon be Secretary. Then, until the recent Senate hearings, there was little talk of politics in connection with the commission.

With the election of Col. Thad H. Brown, Republican warhorse of Ohio, as general counsel of the commission, upon the advice of Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President, and through the manipulations of Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, before he became chairman of the commission, the uproar at the Capitol was renewed with vigor.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, charged that the Radio Commission had become a "political football" and said he understood that Col Brown was about to appoint two Negro assistant counsels. Gen. Saltzman was put on the carpet for railroading Col. Brown's election without consulting the legal members of the commission.

White Opens New Jobs.

Now comes the White bill, which will permit the commission to "appoint such special counsel, attorneys, or engineers, special experts, examiners, and other employes as it shall from time to time find necessary for the performance of its duties and as may from time to time be appropriated for by the Congress."

Moreover, these, with the exception of the minor employes, will be exempt from civil service, according to the bill. The salary of the secretary, a post recently made vacant largely because of political pressure, will be raised from $6,500 to $7,500 per annum, making it a veritable political plum.

Thus practically the only brake on the appointment of these special experts, examiners, attorneys, engineers, &c., will likely be the appropriations by Congress; but these are not apt to be held up if the Radio Commission offices offer such a juicy field for political rewards.

Australia Lifts Ban On Imported Rabbits

Sydney, Australia, March 28 (A.P.). The prohibition against importation of rabbits has been lifted and fanciers are importing fur-bearing bunnies in great numbers, in the hope of establishing a new industry.

Most of the newcomers are of the Angora and Chinchilla long-haired types and some of the bucks are valued at $1,000 each. It is hoped that the common rabbit can be exterminated or crossed with his aristocratic fur-bearing relative and thus changed from a pest to an asset.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ESTABLISHED as an event of national importance, the Easter Sunrise services in the Garden Ampitheater at Walter Reed Hospital will be broadcast this year on a wider scale than ever before.

The Army Band will take part and the services will be carried to the four corners of the United States. For the first time the Easter services will be heard by veterans in Canada.

* * * *

AN ambition of many in life is to see themselves as others see them. This may not be realized but E. J. Spitzer, Washington dictaphone manager, is achieving unusual success in making it possible for radio speakers to subsequently hear themselves through his catching their remarks with a dictaphone.

"Among those who have been amazed at the unknown and unintentional carelessness of speech are many of our really splendid orators," Mr. Spitzer said. "One Cabinet member realized the undesirable effect upon his audience through his consistent coughing and rasping of his throat in front of the microphone and has already remedied it.

"A prominent attorney insisted upon referring to the "Lawr" of the country and the "Chilrun" of iniquity until he heard his own voice, from the proof of which he could not escape.

"Rarely, if ever, do we notice such lack of vigilance in speech among radio announcers. They are trained in their profession and know what effect these speech idiosyncracies have upon the radio listeners.

"It might also interest you to know that during my course of experimentations, from the angle of a layman, I have recorded the entire program of the opening of the naval parley in London, which includes a splendid reproduction of the speeches of King George, Premier McDonald, Mr. Stimson and others. I am quite frank to say that during the process of such recording I got quite a thrill out of the thought that I might sit in my little apartment and be able to record the speeches that were being made across the Atlantic Ocean."

* * * *

NOTHING quite like the way DeWolf Hopper recited "Casey at the Bat" has been heard over the radio for the reason that no one in the world ever had such a voice.

Despite the fact that he has been the skipper of six wives and is now 72 years old, Hopper's voice boomed out of the loud speaker as youthfully and as naturally as if he had been answering a curtain call between the acts of "Wang."

Nor has "Casey," first recited 40 years ago in New York at Wallack's Theater, where were gathered Pop Anson's Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants baseball teams, even the suggestion of a gray hair.

And now the pitcher holds the ball
And now he lets it go,
And now the air is shattered
By the force of Casey's blow.

O, somewhere in this far-flung land
The sun is shining bright,
Somewhere bands are playing,
Somewhere hearts are light.

Somewhere men are laughing,
Somewhere children shout,
But there is no joy in Mudville,
The mighty Casey has struck out!

* * * *

H. W. PHELPS, of New York, president of the American Can Co., during "The Canny Cook" Hour, told of eating corn which had been canned 32 years ago, and of finding it in perfect condition.

* * * *

Amos 'n' Andy were originally cast as characters for a radio comic strip of Andy Gump on Station WGN.

* * * *

TWO railroad systems have each appropriated $100,000 for short wave experimentation in train operations. It is expected that trainmen of the future will be equipped with headphones and receive their orders direct by radio from the dispatchers.

* * * *

Airplane pilots had better be careful about any remarks they make on the radio telephone while passing over cities as amateurs now tune in these conversations and listen to everything they say.

* * * *

A reason attributed to the warmth with which Alister G. MacDonald, son of the premier, who is an architect, discussed American skyscrapers over the radio, was that the young Englishman had been obliged to walk up thirteen flights of steps to the broadcasting studio in the Shoreham Building because the elevators were not running.

* * * *

WHEN the blind Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota, was on the radio, he had a coughing spell. A little later he introduced his faithful dog which, after considerable persuasion, barked vigorously.

This, however, was lost on the control operator in New York, who thought it was Senator Schall still coughing, and sent a wire suggesting that the senator turn his head away from the microphone.

* * * *

ANOTHER handsomely bound and artistically printed and illustrated book dealing with the chase has been edited by Owen Culbertson, of the Radio Corporation of America. The volume, entitled "Rural Sports," is in verse, written by John Gay, author of "The Beggar's Opera." The illustrations, as in the other volumes, are by Gordon Ross, while William Edwin Rudge, of New York, is again the publisher.

* * * *

THE advisory committee on spoken English of the British Broadcasting Co., presided over by Dr. Bridges, the poet laureate, and consisting of George Bernard Shaw, Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson, Dr. C. T. Onions and Prof. Lascelles Abercrombie, editor of the Oxford dictionary, provides announcers with a regular source of guidance in the pronunciation of doubtful words.

The following list contains some of the recent decisions of the committee, which shows their pronunciation to be about the same as ours:

Word	Pronunciation	Word	Pronunciation
apothegm	appothem ("th" as in "thick")	querulous	kweryewlous
		remonstrate	Accent on 2d syllable
byzantine	byzantyne	ribald	ribbald
cafeteria	cafeteeria	sacramental	sackramental
candelabra	candelaabra	sarcophagi	soft "g"
Caribbean	Carrybeean	subsidence	subsydence
clematis	clemmatis	tenable	tennable
fabric	fabbric	tenet	teenet
fuselage	fewziledge	viands	vyands
malingerer	hard "g"	virulent	virryewlent
panegyrist	pannijirrist	ski	skee
carillon	carrillyon	Newfoundland	accent on 3d syllable
Los Angeles	Loss Angeles (hard "g")		

* * * *

INDICATING that we are also beginning to take radio pronunciation seriously in this country is the fact that the time for the choosing of an announcer to receive the gold medal for good diction on the radio has been extended by the American Academy of Arts and Letters until April 15. Announcement of the winner will not be made until June 4.

BATTLE SEEN OVER CHICAGO CHANNEL

Wisconsin to Make Application if Reduction Is Ordered.

WANTED BY NEWSPAPER

A reduction of the broadcasting facilities allocated to Chicago and a subsequent fight among the stations for the remaining channels, appears almost certain in view of the alacrity with which station WTMJ, owned by the Milwaukee Journal, has responded to an invitation to Wisconsin to make application for one of the cleared channels now used by Illinois.

The argument used by the Chicago stations heretofore that it was providing satisfactory radio service to surrounding States, such as Wisconsin and Indiana, is rapidly breaking down under the fire of protests. Iowa, by means of political pressure, was able to take 1,000 watts from the Windy City, and Indiana has been making a hard, but as yet unsuccessful fight, for one of Chicago's cleared channels. The latter State has only a half cleared channel.

WTMJ was unsuccessful in its application for the increase of its power on the 620 kilocycle channel from 1,000 to 5,000 watts, which would have necessitated changing the regional channel to a cleared channel. But before this decision was received, the Journal had applied for two other cleared channels, both now assigned to Chicago.

The frequencies sought are the 870 and 770 kilocycles. The former is divided between WENR, operated by the Insull interests, and WLS, owned by the Prairie Farmer. WENR has just won a long and expensive court fight to get half-time on the channel, and now it is in danger of losing it. The 770 kilocycle channel is used by WBBM, Chicago, and KTAB, Lincoln, Nebr.

When the Wisconsin Congressional delegation appeared before the Radio Commission recently and demanded more facilities, the congressmen were told that no Wisconsin station had applied for a cleared channel. It was pointed out at this hearing that while Wisconsin is under quota in radio equipment, that Chicago has been granted 4.7 of the cleared channels of the mid-Western zone, whereas it is entitled to only 2.4.

In addition, KYW, of Chicago, is fighting desperately in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia for its hold on the 1020 kilocycle channel, which rightfully belongs to the second zone and had only been lent to the fourth zone. The commission has contended that the frequency should be reassigned to the second zone if application is made for it.

RADIO SETS IN CARS CREATE DISCUSSION

Opponents of Movement to Equip Autos Answered by Adherents.

ARGUMENT IS OUTLINED

A great deal of propaganda regarding the use of radio in automobiles has been in circulation during the past few weeks. Much of the discussion has discredited the installation of radio receivers as integral automobile parts.

"It is our belief," K. A. Hathaway writes in the Chicago Daily News, "that those making this complaint are not fully versed in the nature of the apparatus, nor the operation thereof, and it is thought quite likely that a demonstration of the new feature would serve to convince them of the shallowness of their convictions.

"An automobile radio receiver has been installed in a car operated by the writer for a period of about five months. Aside from the pleasure derived from the use of this radio receiver, it has never caused any annoyance, neither from the safety standpoint, nor because it attracted attention.

"Claims made by antiauto-radio propagandists are twofold. First, they say other motorists are distracted in attempting to locate the source of musical programs out on the open highway or along the city streets. It can be said emphatically that except in the case of open model cars, a person standing two yards from a parked car in which a set was operating would not be aware of the presence of the set unless the volume were turned to a maximum point. When the car is in motion there are always enough parasitic noises to overcome the sound, and the car mentioned above, in which a set is installed, has driven in traffic without those alongside at stoplights showing any sign of realizing that a radio program was being received short of the nearest apartment house.

"Propagandists also claim the driver will be intent upon listening to the radio program, and will pay no attention to his driving. This is inconceivable to the writer—after having driven not less than 6,000 miles with the radio installed and in operation over most of the mileage. Once the set is tuned to a favorite station there is little occasion to change the setitng of the dial or the volume control, and it is a poor driver indeed who can not turn the dial slightly while driving slowly. We are loath to wonder how drivers operate the choke on their car when starting in cold weather, or how they turn on their lights without stopipng their vehicle, for usually such controls are placed upon the instrument board of the car. Shifting gears also requires the use of one hand.

"Propagandists believe such a program as a baseball or football broadcast will also distract the driver. Suffice it to say that anyone who can become so enthusiastic over an event of that nature as to forget the steering wheel does not deserve to be granted a chauffeur's license."

The Silent Audience Speaks

Too Little Rapid-Fire Dialogue.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: While it would be a thoroughly delightful task to set down an ideal radio program, it would be folly, indeed, to suppose that my ideal would be anything like the ideal of the next fellow. For example, I think my keenest disappointments of the past few months have been the shifting of the General Motors and Gillette Razor programs from a popular character to a distinctly classical character. Both of these programs were topnotchers in the popular field, and their classics have bored me to distraction.

Again, I know that Dr. Damrosch has a very important following. And yet when I hear those honeyed tones of his attempting to teach hoi polloi how to like classical music, I immediately switch to some other program. It has ever been a cardinal principle with me that the sort of art which requires one to learn to like it instead of carrying a spontaneous appeal, isn't worth much. I didn't have to learn to like Lincoln's Gettysburg Address or Hamlet's Soliloquy. I also regard as rather worthless talks like those of David Lawrence, simply because I read the newspapers and magazines rather diligently and can get this encyclopedic information about the Government in a much more satisfactory way via such mediums.

I have always held that one of the longest steps that could be taken toward a further popularizing of the radio would be to introduce more of the features which characterize the highest class of vaudeville performances both here and abroad. Last night at about 11 o'clock I found myself hearing over the WEAF network two girls supposed to be in show business and rehearsing, and their snappy patter and wise cracks were an unalloyed joy. We have all too little of such clever rapid fire dialogue over the radio in spite of the fact that it is one of the best bets in vaudeville.

It is because of this opinion on my part that I have taken so much pleasure in the RKO hour in which Graham McNamee acts as master of ceremonies, although I must say that there has been a distinct let down in the quality of this program since it started so auspiciously some months ago. But even as it now stands, it is away above the average, in my estimation. ROSCOE PEACOCK.

More Classical Songs.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish they would sing more songs over the radio by Rubinstein, Schumann, Schubert and Goring Thomas. Grieg has lovely songs. The Chaminade songs are good too

H. C

Has No Complaint About Radio.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice in your radio columns each Sunday the comments on different programs and entertainers furnished by several stations, in Washington and through chain stations.

Do not see why any one should complain of the programs furnished by certain stations, when it is such a simple matter to tune that particular station out.

There are always some persons who have a favorite station, but why not give them all a fair chance? I listen to all the stations I can pick up and get a lot of pleasure out of radio.

"Amos 'n' Andy," I believe, are the favorites on the air. Rudy Vallee is also very popular and his singing is enjoyed by many. L. C. L.

Approves Cheerio.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The Cheerio program adds more to the life of the family than any other feature. The Slumber Music is enjoyed more than any other music.
Mrs. C. T. Robertson.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 30.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
12:30 p. m.—Rebroadcast from 2LO, London.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—La Presse Symphony Orchestra, from Montreal.
3:00 p. m.—Male chorus.
3:30 p. m.—Conclave of nations.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5:00 p. m.—News Reel of the Air.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
6:30 p. m.—O'Cedar Time.
7:00 p. m.—The Globe Trotter.
7:30 p. m.—"Shave and Smile."
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein: "Present Day Portugal and Its Trade."
8:00 p. m.—Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Arabesque.
10:30 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:00-12:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The melody hour.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—NBS children's hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church service from Columbia Heights Disciples. Dr. Harvey Baker Smith will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan nights.
1:00 p. m.—Rebroadcast from London.
1:15 p. m.—National Light Opera Company, "Die Fledermaus."
2:00 p. m.—Roxy symphony concert.
3:00 p. m.—Jewish hour.
4:00 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral, sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, from Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Tree surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service.
7:00 p. m.—Durant Heroes of the World
7:31 p. m. Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Mme. Sigrid Onegin.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(220 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Lovette Studio presents Nellie Barber Brooks, lyric soprano.
11:00 a. m.—Elsie Cranmer, pianist.
12:00 (noon)—Birthday: A thought for the day.
4:30 p. m.—Columbia Ensemble, Sophocles Papas.
5:00-6:00 p. m.—Services from Church of the Immaculate Conception.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m-12:30 p.m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association, the Rev. William McDougall, speaker.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:30 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
8:30 p. m.—Ethel West.
8:45 p. m.—Speaker.
9:00 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:50 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:15 p. m.—Capital Sacred Singers.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).
5:00—Tree program, vocal and organ—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WSAI, WTAM.
6:00—Catholic hour, the Rev. Fulton Sheen—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WBT, WIOD, WSM, WSAI, WLIT, WGR, WFJC, CKGW.
7:00—Heroes—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WPTF, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, CKGW, WGR, WEEI, WFI.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Theater Family, musical presentation—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM, WCSH.
8:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WAPI, WWJ, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, CKGW, WBT, WTAM, WLIT.
9:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WTIC, WRVA, WPTF.
9:15—A. K. hour, Sigrid Onegin, contralto—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WHAS, WBT.
10:15—Champion's Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WFJC, WSAI.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WHAS, WWJ, WGY, WRC, WEEI, WGR, WSB, WCSH.
11:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAX, WWJ, WGY, WRC, WGR.
11:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15 minutes)—Also WWJ, WRC, WGR.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra—Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
6:30—Orchestra and soloists—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
7:00—Orchestra—WBAC only; The Globe Trotter—Only to WFAN, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WMAK, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ.
7:30—The Twins—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
8:30—Russian Village—Also WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WHK, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, CKAC, CNRO, WADC, WHK, WKBC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
10:00—Arabesque—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WCAU, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC.
10:30—Coral Islanders—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ.
11:00—Observer—WABC only; Back Home Hour—Also WMAL, WHP, WLBW, WMAK, WKBW, WADC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:00—National Religious Services—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WJAX.
6:00—Echoes of Orient—Also WBAL; 6:15—Countess Olga Albani—Also WBAL.
6:30—Troika Bells, Balalaika Orchestra—Also WBAL, WJR.
7:00—Travelogue, Descriptive Monologue by Malcolm Laprade—WJZ only.
7:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra—Also WBZ, WBAL, WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
8:00—Melodies in Voice with Will Rogers—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WHM, WIOD, CKGW, KDKA, WSB.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:15—Along the Great White Way, Carl Oxford, barytone—Also KDKA, WJR.
9:45—Penrod and Sam, Sketch of Boy Life—Also WHAM, WJR.
10:15—National Oratorio Society, "Elijah," Part II—Also WHAM.
11:15—Islanders—Also KDKA; 11:45—Quartet (15 minutes)—Also KDKA, WJR.

272.6—WPG, Atlantic City—1,100.
7:00—Special Sunday concert.
9:15—Hotel concert orchestra.
10:00—News; male quartet.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio; organ.

282.8—WTIC, Hartford—1,060.
8:30—Organ recital.
9:15—Orchestral Gems.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

256.3—WCAU, Philadelphia—1,170.
6:00—Same as WABC (1 hour).

428.3—WLW, Cincinnati—700.
6:00—Orchestra; Story of an Opera.
7:00—Hotel orchestra.
8:00—Variety concert.
8:30—Pesters; Perkinsville.
9:30—Concert hour.
10:30—Great Adventurers.
11:30—Musical Novelesque.
12:00—Farm orchestra (30 minutes).

398.8—WJR, Detroit—750.
6:00—Entertainers; vocal.
7:00—Rhymes; Bachelor Girls.
10:15—Happy Half Hour.
11:00—News; police quartet.
12:00 midnight—Dance hour.

405.2—WSB, Atlanta—740.
10:15—Trio.
11:15—Bright Spot Hour.
12:15—Organ recital.

270.1—WRVA, Richmond—1,110.
6:00—Dinner music.
7:30—Organ.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church.
9:15—Blues band.
10:15—Fireside Reverie.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—8 p. m., Will Rogers, WJZ; 9:15 p. m., Mme. Sigrid Onegin, Swedish contralto, WRC; 10:30 p. m., Coral Islanders, WMAL.

Tomorrow—10 p. m., Guy Lombardo and orchestra, WRC.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Songs of the Season, WRC; 8 p. m., Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit, WMAL; 10:30 p. m., Musical Comedy Memories, WMAL.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Gladys Rice, soprano, WRC; 10 p. m., Enlarged Philco Hour, WMAL; 10:30 p. m., James Corbett, guest speaker, sports interview by Grantland Rice.

Thursday—10 p. m., Beniamino Gigli, tenor, and Lou Raderman, violinist, WRC.

Friday—10 p. m., Wilfred Glenn (basso), the Rovers Male Quartet, orchestra direction William Daly, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., Symphony Orchestra, direction Walter Damrosch, WRC.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

THE drawling humor of Will Rogers, famous wise-cracking diplomat-at-large, will be heard over the air tonight when he addresses a coast-to-coast audience at 8 o'clock over WJZ, WBAL, KDKA and associated stations.

The broadcast will come from the Los Angeles studios of KFI, as a special feature of a regular program. Mr. Rogers has given no intimation of what he will say.

Current events in Europe will be discussed for American listeners before a microphone in 2LO, London, when a talk by Harry Flory is broadcast at 1 o'clock this afternoon over WRC and an NBC network. WMAL will present a speaker from London at 12:30 o'clock today.

Florence Nightingale, the pioneer war nurse who introduced an element of humaneness into the sordid horrors of the battlefield, will be honored in memory by a dramatic sketch based on her Crimean War experience to be broadcast as the Heroes of the World program at 7 o'clock tonight from WRC.

Miss Nightingale put into operation the first effective and modern hospital service in connection with front line fighting. She reduced fatalities in military hospitals from as high as 40 per cent to a negligible amount.

Miss Nightingale, daughter of a lord, avoided a career at the English court for hospital and welfare work.

Singing two operatic arias and several selections in the lighter vein, Sigrid Onegin, Swedish contralto, will be heard as guest artist on the Atwater Kent Hour to be broadcast at 9:15 o'clock from WRC. Her numbers are:

"Die Lorelei" (Silcher), "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), "Seguidilla" from "Carmen" (Bizet), "Jounes Fillettes" (French folk song), "Serenade du Passant" (Massenet) "Impromptu in A Flat" (Chopin), "Komm, Lieber Mai" (Mozart), "Swedish Love Song" (Berg) "A Spring Fancy" (Densmore) and "Stride la Vampa" from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi).

Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist, will be guest artist in the program at 7:30 o'clock. He will play "Fancies," a composition of his own which has never been on the air. Another number will be "Valse Trieste."

Speaking on "Manna in the Wilderness," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will be heard at 4 o'clock over WEAF and associated stations, but not locally. In a sermon entitled "Making the Best of a Bad Mess," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick points out that happiness is not found, but created, when he is heard over WJZ and a network of NBC stations at 5 o'clock.

Walter Mallory will be the featured artist in the Majestic Theater of the Air at 9 o'clock from WMAL. Mr. Mallory's tenor voice has been an outstanding feature of many programs originating in Station WCCO, Minneapolis. Among his selections are "The Lullaby" from "Jocelyn," "A Brown Bird Singing" and "Song of Songs."

The Coral Islanders will return to an early hour and consequently to WMAL'S schedule at 10:30 o'clock tonight. This feature was heard here for several months, then transferred to midnight over WABC alone. Norman Brokenshire has been replaced by David Ross, Columbia staff announcer.

Shades of former New Amsterdam Theater operettas will return in another entertainment medium when Grace Hayes, star of stage and screen, assists the Family Party to inaugurate a series of broadcasts from the NBC Times Square studio in New York City tomorrow evening at 9:30 o'clock. A program composed largely of songs first sung from the New Amsterdam stage will be presented by Miss Hayes, assisted by the Men-About-Town Trio.

James J. "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, world's champion boxer from 1892 to 1897, will tell Grantland Rice and the radio audience of his greatest ring thrills when he appears at 10:30 o'clock over WRC on Wednesday evening of this week.

Missing April Fool's Day by 24 hours means nothing to Ambrose J. Weems and his fellow inmates of Station KUKU, America's "newest and worst station," at 9:30 o'clock the same evening from WJZ, KDKA and associated stations.

Miss Patricola, famous vaudeville and recording artist, will be guest artist on the Columbia system at 9 o'clock on Wednesday.

FREQUENCIES GIVEN IN OIL PROSPECTING

Licenses Are Granted by Commission to "Responsible Applicants."

DRY HOLES NOW AVOIDED

By adoption of a definite policy for the allocation of radio frequencies for use in scientific explorations for oil by the geophysical process, the Radio Commission has recognized the great value of radio to the oil exploration industry. The commission has just adopted an order to issue licenses to all "responsible applicants" instead of to a general public utility company.

Millions of dollars have been saved in the last few years through the use of radio in underground explorations, according to engineers of the industry, and much of this has gone back into the pockets of the consumer in reductions in the price of gasoline.

A general order adopted by the commission last week designates five frequencies in the continental short wave band for allocation to oil companies. The order specifies a maximum of 10-watts power for transmission, except in special instances where atmospheric conditions require more. The maximum in the latter case shall not exceed 50 watts.

Witnesses for the oil industry at commission hearings have testified that no satisfactory substitute is available for radio in geophysical explorations. The mobile character of the service required, together with the simultaneous reception of signals by several parties in the field, makes it impossible to adopt wires for this work.

Radio is used as a timing medium in these explorations. A charge of dynamite is set off and simultaneously the exact time is flashed by radio and picked up by other groups, perhaps several miles distant. By minute computation of the time required for the charge to carry through the earth, it is possible for the scientists to determine whether oil exists in the ground. The speed with which signals travel through different qualities of strata vary, it is said, and thus by calculations, a definite conclusion can be made. Wherever oil exists beneath the surface, there is usually a salt dome, it was explained, and this is invariably detected by the radio wave.

Prior to this discovery, oil explorations were made in a very haphazard manner with wells drilled wherever it was suspected oil existed. The result was the drilling of many "dry" holes at considerable expense of time and money.

The American Petroleum Institute has sponsored the granting of applications to individual oil companies. The Geophysical Research Corporation, a subsidiary of the Amerada Petroleum Corporation, is a larger holder of these licenses.

QSO

Local Radio Club and Amateur News.
(Conducted in cooperation with the Washington Radio Club.)

By J. R. CLOUGH.

At a recent meeting of the Washington Radio Club, M. L. Long, the club president, introduced Maj. W. W. Burns who outlined a plan of erecting a new short-wave transmitter and receiver in what might be termed as part of the District National Guard Armory. The new armory is a suite of three rooms, located on the top floor of the National Hotel, at Sixth and Water streets southwest, which has been set aside for a radio detail soon to be organized. The transmitter will probably be a 50-watt set consisting of such parts as are available to members of the new radio unit. Details of enlistment in this unit were also discussed by Maj. Burns and Capt. Daley, who was present.

Cooperation on the part of the club was assured Maj. Burns by M. L. Long in helping to build the new station.

Several visitors were present, among whom was Master Sergeant M. Y. Hall, of headquarters of the 260th U. S. Coast Artillery.

Universities Have Stations.

Even the colleges and universities are getting the bug for higher-powered radio stations. The Alabama Polytechnic Institute, which operates WAPI at Birmingham, has applied to the Radio Commission to increase its power from 5,000 to 50,000 watts and its time from half to unlimited.

Program Changes

Sunday—Sunday Symphonette, 8 a. m., WRC, replaced by feature known as "The Melody Hour." Coral Islander, 10:30 p. m., WMAL, formerly heard midnight from WABC only.

Wednesday—William Hard, "Back of the News in Washington," 7:30 p. m., formerly heard Monday evening, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday—Harbor Lights, 9 p. m., WRC, formerly broadcast Tuesday, 10 p. m.

Friday—World in Music, by Pierre V. R. Key, 6:45 p. m., WRC, formerly broadcast 6:15 p. m., change in hour only. Ted Fiorita's Orchestra, midnight, WRC, replaced by Lloyd Huntley Congress Hotel Orchestra.

PREMIERES.

Tuesday — National Security League broadcast, WMAL, 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday — Philco Symphony Orchestra and soloists, 10 p. m., WMAL, enlarged hour.

Wednesday—"The Roustabouts," featuring Freddie Rich's dance orchestra; Grenadiers male quartet and Chick Endor, comedian, 11 p. m., WMAL.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Properly Tuned, Old Cars Will Sing Gaily in Spring

Used Machines May Lack Many New Features, But Can Be Set Up to Do Fine Performance; Cleaning Details Are Worth the Effort.

Design changes alone do not account for all the difference in performance between a new automobile and an old one. A great deal of it, all authorities agree, is a matter of different "tuning." The new car is tuned to concert pitch; the one that has seen service can be so tuned. In such an event, it is the next best thing to a new car. Many who can not enjoy a new car, then, can achieve the next best thing. Spring is the time to do it.

The point at which to begin, of course, is the engine. To restore to the car's power plant much of the performance that has escaped, one must pay atention to many details.

Very likely the first thing needed will be a carbon cleaning and valve grinding job. Carbon still forms in engines. Because of higher compression ratios, it affects performance more adversely. Getting rid of it and grinding the valves puts the combustion chamber back into the pink of condition. Gasoline and air thus is admitted in the right quantity, prevented from leaking away, and used with that precision which is the heart of efficient operation. Part of the carbon and valve grinding job is adjustment of the valves which not only makes the engine perform like new, but also sound like a new one.

The foundation work of restoring the engine accomplished, one can proceed to build upon it.

Put in Proper Condition.

This requires first putting the fuel and ignition systems in proper condition. There is nothing about the former to wear, but it does collect dirt and get out of adjustment. Starting at the trap at the base of the gasoline tank, one should open the drain plug and allow the dirt and water collected there to escape. The fuel line leading to the carburetor should be removed and cleaned. Air cleaner and gasoline filter devices, if the car has them, also should be freed from the dirt collected over what often is too long a period.

The strainer at the base of the carburetor should be taken out and washed, gently of course, in gasoline. It should be put back with the greatest of care, with especial attention paid to getting the connections as tight as possible.

The carburetor would seem to be ready for adjustment now for the leaner mixture required for warmer weather operation. However, it is better to wait until the ignition system, from battery to spark plug points, has been checked, cleaned, and adjusted. Battery terminals should be freed of corrosion and greased with vaseline or light cup grease to prevent further corrosive action. Check the connections to see that the acid has not nearly eaten through them. The battery charge should be checked and the cells filled with water to the top of the plates. Make a record of the charge of each cell for purposes of comparison during the next few weeks. If one shows a consistently lower charge, have the battery looked over for a leaking cell.

"Tuning" the distributor may call for resetting the timing, in which case, unless the owner is sure of his ground, an expert should be given the job. If the timing is accurate, the distributor points should be filed, the shaft lubricated, and the interior wiped clean with a soft, dry cloth.

Spark Plugs Are Next.

The spark plugs should come next. Whether they should be replaced after 10,000 miles of service is a point many owners dispute, but it should be realized that perfect plug performance is essential to good engine operation. Plugs should be cleaned—household ammonia is a good agent—and the points should be set with absolute precision. With gaps ranging from around .20 to .25 of an inch, a micrometer is needed to assure an accurate setting.

All antifreeze should be drained from the cooling system, and the whole flushed out with a solution of sal-soda, proportioned one pound to three gallons of water. The engine should be run to warm and circulate the solution so that all scale in the system may be loosened. After the solution is drained, cold water from a hose should be allowed to flow through the system for several minutes.

The winter lubricant next should be drained from the crankcase. The latter then should be flushed out with a regular light flushing oil—never kerosene. At the same time, it is a good idea to drop the crankcase and thoroughly clean the oil screen and remove the sludge collected at the bottom of the case. If the connecting rod or main bearings need tightening, this should be done while the crankcase is removed for cleaning.

The crankcase should be put back with especial attention to absolute tightness all around to prevent oil leaks. A new gasket always is in order in this process.

Now, with the crankcase refilled with a lubricant of the viscosity prescribed for the car and the season, there remain but a few miscellaneous items to complete the tuning process. These include lubrication of the fan bearing, inspection of the fan belt and its replacement if worn, replacement of the oil filter cartridge resetting the generator if it has been advanced for winter operation, a thorough check for oil leaks and tightening of engine base bolts.

All Set for Spring.

At this point, adjustment of the carburetor by an expert, unless the owner is certain of his qualifications for the job, will find the engine all set for spring.

Tuning up the remainder of the chassis involves numerous details, but none takes a great deal of time. The transmission and differential should be drained of winter lubricant, thoroughly flushed with a light oil and refilled with solid or fluid grease or oil of the prescribed grade. The universal joints, of course, also will require thorough lubrication.

Wheel bearings should be adjusted, properly lubricated and front wheel alignment carefully checked and corrected if even slightly "out." It will be advisable in most cases to clean the hub caps and repack them with fresh lubricant. The old grease may be filled with abrasive.

Wear from lack of lubrication may have loosened up the steering mechanism, enhancing the tendency of the front wheels to wobble at high speeds. The whole unit should be checked and adjusted. If the car is several years old, it may pay to have the king pin bushings replaced.

The springs probably will reveal looseness in shackles, clips and U-bolts. Tightening them is simple, helps comfort and reduces noise. The shock absorbers should be refilled with the proper fluid and, if adjustable for different seasons, set for spring.

Check Up On Brakes.

The brakes attended to, the chassis will be completely tuned. With four-wheel brakes giving from 20,000 to 25,000 or more miles of service without relining, in many cases of record, it may be that the brakes will not need this form of service. However, if the system is hydraulic, it will be well to check it for loose shoes, for loss of fluid, and for drum wear. In the mechanical hookup the tuning process should include equalization, a check for drum scoring, "freezing" of the system at various points of movement due to lack of oil, and adjustment for operation that is fast without being "grabby."

Now to make the car's appearance more closely approximate that of a new machine and to eliminate those body noises that make it sound old.

Before tackling the appearance problem, the body bolts should be tightened to eliminate many small noises. The top should be painted and the door locks thoroughly lubricated. At the same time door strikes and buffers should be readjusted to compensate for wear.

One more operation should precede the washing and polishing. It is the cleansing with kerosene of all rust spots on fenders, splash aprons, and the body itself. After these are thoroughly cleaned they may be touched up with one of the many preparations designed for this especial purpose.

Washing may not remove all of the traffic film on the hood and fenders of the car, but these will disappear quickly under a rubbing with one of the special cleaners, which can be bought at any accessory store. Over the coat of regular polish that follows one may well apply one of the wax superfinishes that provides a protective coating for the car exterior as well as giving it a glass-like gloss.

What car, given this detailed attention, is not ready for spring and many happy months of trouble-free motoring?

(Copyright, 1930.)

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

"SHOPPING AROUND."

No man could ever have done it, but Madge and I, being women, saw nothing unusual in dropping into an attractively decorated store specializing in automobile accessories just to "look around." Had it been Bob and Jack, Madge's husband, they would have had to have a specific purchase in mind before daring to put a foot over the threshold.

We were walking down the street when we saw the appealing window filled with a number of things that go neatly on any one's car. We stopped.

"Apparently, cars can not be so 'fully equipped' as one might believe," I remarked, glancing over the display.

"Well, my car is 'fully equipped' and yet there are one or two things right there in that window that it could use," Madge replied.

"And, plainly, this store continues in business, which can mean nothing other than that there is a market for accessories," I commented.

From looking in the window to going through the door was a logical step for two women in whom the shopping instinct is so strong—as in what two women is it not?

"What can I do for you?" asked the clerk as we approached the show cases.

"To be frank with you," I replied "I haven't the slightest idea. The window seemed so attractive that we just walked in to see the rest of the display."

Apparently there was some novelty in this for the clerk. But, novelty or no novelty, he was ready to do his part.

"Look around all you want," he said. "If there is anything you want explained, I'll be glad to do it."

Madge took him up at once.

"What's this—a light lap robe?" she asked, fingering a neat plaid-patterned material.

"That's a rumble-seat robe," said the clerk, walking over to it. "It is light, but that was one of the ideas the inventor tried hardest to achieve. He felt that many motorists do not like to sit under the weight of a heavy robe. But he didn't stop there. He made it as warm as a heavy robe by impregnating the fabric with a substance that makes it windproof and, also interesting, waterproof."

The robe was exactly what Madge had been looking for. They have a coupe, and her youngsters have a passion for the rumble seat. Needless to say, she bought the robe.

While she was concluding the purchase, I continued to look around.

It certainly paid, for I discovered an item that is worth while for every woman who drives—a pair of heel protectors to keep the backs of her shoes from becoming scuffed against the floor boards. They were light, inexpensive and easy to put on and remove. I bought a pair, and so did Madge.

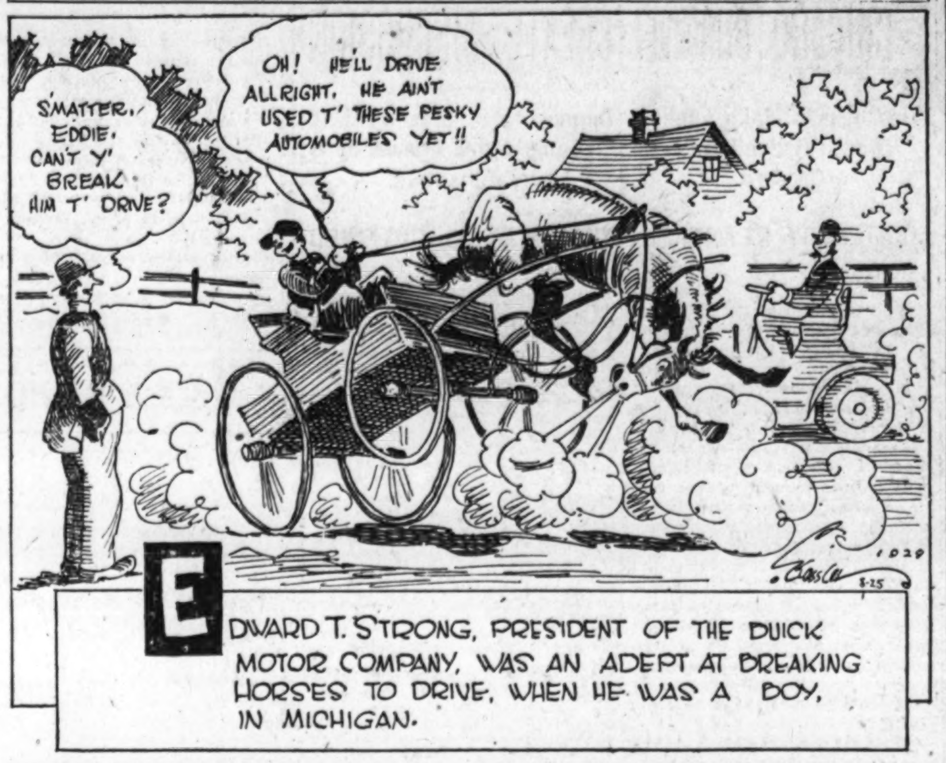
On our way out I saw an appealing radiator ornament. It was gracefulness itself. Furthermore, it was not just like all other radiator ornaments, which commended it to me. Another consideration was that I have grown somewhat tired of looking at the ornament that had been on the car since we bought it. I purchased it.

Madge voiced my thought when we were driving home when she said: "You know, there's a virtue in this shopping instinct."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Making the Grade

In the Automobile Industry



26,501,443 AUTOS REGISTERED IN 1929

$347,843,543 Collected in Fees in U. S., Compilation Shows.

19 PER CENT GAIN HERE

Total registration of motor vehicles during 1929 was 26,501,443, according to reports from State authorities to the United States Bureau of Public Roads, final compilation of which has just been completed and announced.

The States and the District of Columbia collected in license fees, permit fees, fines, &c., the sum of $347,843,543.

The registration figure includes passenger automobiles, taxis, buses, motor trucks, road tractors and trailers, and motorcycles, and represents an increase of 2,008,319, or 8 per cent over the 1928 figure. The total fees collected represent an increase of $25,213,518 over the 1928 figure. After deducting $24,505,737 for collection and miscellaneous purposes, the balance of $323,337,806 was applied to highway purposes; $223,292,969 to State funds, $66,861,364 to local funds, and $33,183,473 to State and county bond funds.

The ten States having highest registration figures are: New York, 2,263,259; California, 1,974,341; Ohio, 1,766,614; Pennsylvania, 1,733,283; Illinois, 1,615,088; Michigan, 1,395,102; Texas, 1,348,107; Indiana, 866,715; New Jersey, 832,332, and Massachusetts, 817,704.

In percentage gain, the District of Columbia and New Mexico each show 19 per cent. Nevada reports a gain of 16 per cent, Arizona 15 per cent and Utah, 14 per cent. Four States, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts and Tennessee, each show a gain of 12 per cent and three States, Michigan, Montana and Texas, each report an increase of 11 per cent. California, Idaho, Kentucky, New Jersey and Washington each show a gain of 9 per cent.

State	Motor Vehicles Registered	Registration Fees
Alabama	285,533	$3,736,380
Arizona	109,013	748,565
Arkansas	233,128	4,212,161
California	1,974,341	10,489,068
Colorado	303,489	1,835,386
Connecticut	328,063	7,992,755
Delaware	54,960	1,023,440
Florida	345,977	4,959,129
Georgia	358,905	4,568,209
Idaho	118,074	1,787,467
Illinois	1,615,088	17,087,209
Indiana	866,715	6,253,424
Iowa	784,450	11,919,350
Kansas	581,223	5,697,306
Kentucky	332,848	5,381,302
Louisiana	280,868	4,523,634
Maine	184,506	3,030,128
Maryland	319,873	3,295,314
Massachusetts	817,704	7,117,725
Michigan	1,395,102	23,212,316
Minnesota	730,399	10,846,826
Mississippi	250,011	2,963,381
Missouri	756,680	9,690,727
Montana	140,387	1,549,487
Nebraska	418,226	4,289,969
Nevada	31,915	296,881
New Hampshire	108,880	2,248,213
New Jersey	832,332	14,803,016
New Mexico	78,374	756,763
New York	2,263,259	38,293,313
North Carolina	483,602	7,045,116
North Dakota	188,046	1,989,475
Ohio	1,766,614	12,860,453
Oklahoma	570,791	6,964,360
Oregon	269,007	7,644,226
Pennsylvania	1,733,283	29,264,695
Rhode Island	134,009	2,403,809
South Carolina	231,274	2,674,379
South Dakota	[illegible]	3,150,657
Tennessee	362,431	4,288,420
Texas	[illegible]	20,418,696
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vermont	93,030	2,339,782
Virginia	387,205	6,145,296
Washington	442,341	7,547,382
West Virginia	268,888	4,565,836
Wisconsin	793,502	11,780,703
Wyoming	60,680	647,200
District of Columbia	151,450	665,914

7 Reasons Given For Auto Activity

Good Spring Weather and Moderate Prices Are Among Them.

There are at least seven reasons for the renewed activity in the automotive trade, according to Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. These seven reasons are stated by Mr. Reeves as follows:

Good spring weather.

Moderate prices of 1930 models.

Style and beauty features of current cars.

Many mechanical improvements.

Dealers rapidly clearing stocks of old cars.

Replacement market which will approach 3,000,000 cars this year.

Rising curve of general business.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Mr. Goodwin Hits Hard.

There is no more picturesque figure in the fight to compensate victims of automobile mishaps than Frank A. Goodwin. Even Goodwin's bitterest enemies admit it.

Frank Goodwin formerly was motor vehicle registrar of Massachusetts. Every one admits that he was an ideal man for the job. But Goodwin could see only the principle of "the greatest good to the greatest number." Trying to achieve it, he let nothing stand in his path. Superior officials and powerful private interests—Goodwin was always fighting them. When Goodwin fights, he fights. He says what he has to say and he says it so potently that it hurts.

Goodwin finally was forced out of office. His enemies could do that much to punish him.

That, however, did not stop the former registrar. It only made him fight the harder. Further, it increased the ranks of those fighting with him.

On the outside he has been even more of a thorn in the flesh of his opponents. After two years, he has maneuvered them into a most unfavorable position. They are alarmed that he is going to win with his program of compulsory insurance for all motorists with the State as the underwriter. Insurance interests are fighting with every means they can command.

Goodwin takes the attitude that if they had tried to support the original compulsory insurance law instead of fighting it every foot of the way, they would not have found themselves in their present position.

One of the phobias of Frank Goodwin is financial responsibility legislation, which he regards as the subtle, sinister instrument of the insurance interests. New Hampshire has such a law. Its insurance commissioner, who likes the law, has been imported into Massachusetts to fight Goodwin by trying to win the Bay State over to this substitute for compulsory insurance. The insurance commissioner of New Hampshire is John F. Sullivan. Goodwin, after Sullivan's last foray into Massachusetts, said:

"Last night Sullivan was again imported into this State (Massachusetts) to attack the State fund bill which is designed to relieve the people of Massachusetts from the avarice and greed of the insurance companies. Now that the insurance companies have sought outside aid—and they need it—I desire to suggest to the people of New Hampshire that I shall be pleased to accept the invitation of any civic body that I may be able to let the people of New Hampshire know what the insurance companies are doing to them and to offer a remedy, and explain the remedy which we are now going to put on the statute books of Massachusetts."

Thus does he refer to Sullivan:

"Speaking of insurance commissioners, we have had some in Massachusetts who were errand boys for insurance companies. I do not know Mr. Sullivan but it would seem that a man who is as close to the insurance interests as he, might well be a better insurance commissioner for the companies than for the people of New Hampshire."

Mr. Goodwin never pulls his punches.

Be Technically Right.

Many a motorist, in all innocence lays himself open to a technical charge of being a "hit-and-run" driver.

This situation is due to the fact that, broadly defined, a "hit-and-run" driver is one who leaves the scene of a mishap without making his identity known. It makes no difference how negligible the accident may be, how absolutely evident it may be that the damage done was not enough to warrant stopping and talking it over. Regardless of all this, the position of the person involved in any mishap is technically improved by stopping and making his identity known.

Thousands of minor accidents occur daily in the traffic stream. Scarred bumpers and dented fenders are common products of such mishaps. Cars often come together without the slightest mark left on either.

In most instances both drivers assume that the damage is too trivial to justify stopping to check its extent or leave their names. It is well, however, to be certain that both do feel this way about it. There have been instances in which one driver, making such an assumption, later discovered that his tag number had been taken by the other and the case reported to the authorities. His chance for an adequate defense is slim, indeed.

Police, traffic and court officials do not want to be bothered with such cases. They want the drivers to settle them between themselves, wherever possible. It is well for the individual, however, to be sure they are settled. It is technically sounder.

Puncture-Proof Roads.

Motorists, it seems, take their blessings for granted. Recognition of this fact occurred recently to a group of four owners discussing tires. One of them pointed to a tire on his car with the remark that it had been on the wheel for three years. Another had not changed a tire in more than a year. The others had similar records. Simultaneously all remembered that punctures once came with far greater frequency.

It started them to discussing the virtues of puncture-proof roads and more nearly puncture-proof tires. None of them ever had thought of it just that way before.

About Maroon Cars.

Maroon, as a popular shade for motor cars, is steadily gaining. Behind it is a story that is typical of the way the industry hurdles obstacles to give the public what it wants.

For a number of years, manufacturers of low priced cars have realized that maroon was a finish that had an unwavering appeal among a comparatively large number of car buyers. They wanted to satisfy this demand. But, they could not finish a car in this shade as cheaply as in many others. It was due to the fact that a special base coat was necessary if the outer finish was not to peel too quickly to justify its use. The base coat cost money. In some of the more expensive lines, an additional charge was required for maroon finished cars.

Diligent research eventually was destined to produce a maroon that cost no more than another shade. In 1929, it did. Since then the curve of maroon has been upward even in the lower price classes. It probably will go still higher this year.

How Times Have Changed.

Kaye Don's dash for a new world's speed record at Daytona, Fla., is recalling to veterans in motor car speed events that France once was considerably irked because British manufacturers were inclined to turn the country across the channel into a speedway. Now every country welcomes such an opportunity.

Takes Delicate Touch.

The difference in the manner in which two cars of the same make and body style get away at the traffic lights is probably 90 per cent explainable by the fact that they are handled differently. A little practice, which many drivers never think of, will give one the delicate touch in handling the controls that makes for speed.

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CHEVROLET
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Ourisman-Chevrolet
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House Service Built

VAST ROAD PROJECT LAUNCHED BY CLUB

Large, Independent Motor Body Begins Pan-American Highway Survey.

TO RADIO ITS PROGRESS

With the object of gathering engineering data concerning the best route for linking an international highway through the Central Americas and Mexico with the Pacific highway, five specially equipped cars have been sent forth on a significant pathfinding expedition by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This newest project of the West Coast's great independent motorists' organization will take many months to complete and, according to plans announced by the club, will be remarkably comprehensive. The party of engineers and other officials already has begun the long journey, and is expected to reach Mexico City about April 12.

Radio Equipment Used.

Among the equipment carried is a short-wave broadcasting outfit, similar to that used by the Byrd Antarctic expedition. Reports of the progress are broadcast daily, whether the party finds hotel accommodations or bivouacs in the open country far from civilization. This is said to be the first party to go on an international pathfinding tour with such equipment.

The party will proceed south until halted by the summer tropic rains. Then the cars will be stored and the trip resumed when the rainy season has passed. It is expected that ultimately the tour will extend down the west coast of South America to Santiago, Chile, and thence across the Andes to Buenos Aires.

Officials of the Mexican states through which the pathfinding tour will pass have assured the party of every assistance. The federal government of Mexico it is stated by the Automobile Club of Southern California, is in hearty accord with the plan to extend the Pacific highway down the west coast of Mexico to connect with existing highways in Mexico City and thence south to its neighboring republics in Central America.

Vast Link Contemplated.

The expedition is regarded as one of the most pretentious ever undertaken in highway development. The eventual plan of a Pacific international highway contemplates continuing it down the west coast of South America and from Santiago over the Andes to Buenos Aires. While this pioneering work is going on in the south, the machinery has been set in motion to continue the highway from its northern terminus in Washington through British Columbia to Alaska, and from the Canadian border in Alaska to Fairbanks.

"Ultimately," says the Automobile Club of Southern California, "the motorist will be able to journey a distance of more than 15,000 miles, the length of two continents from the Arctic almost to the Antarctic regions, passing through nearly a score of countries, and requiring knowledge of but two languages, English and Spanish."

Included in the trail-blazing party are the club's chief engineer, a field engineer, the editor of the organization's magazine, a radio operator, a cartographer and a technician.

Physical Examinations Agitates Aviation World

Charles L. Lawrence's Declaration That Tests Are Superfluous Stirs Discussion; Elimination Would Be Backward Step; Change Unlikely.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Every now and then, when the surface of this or that branch of aviation becomes calm, some one comes along and throws a figurative boulder right into the middle of the serenity of things.

This observation, which has been made at various times by nearly every one connected with commercial aeronautics, applies at the moment to the question of physical examinations for students and private pilot license seekers.

Private pilot license candidates and seekers of primary flight instruction have been required to take examinations ever since 1926. The wisdom of the requirement went unquestioned so long that many are surprised that it should be challenged at this date. That those shaping the medical destiny of aviation are so convinced of the rightness of examinations is another source of surprise over the challenge.

The boulder that disturbed the surface of this quiet branch of aviation was hurled at St. Louis during the International Aircraft Exposition. Charles L. Lawrence, designer of perhaps the best-known aircraft engine, was the one who hurled it. Immediately upon Mr. Lawrence's emphatic statement that he thought such physical examinations superfluous, the topic became a live one. Getting around among various flying enterprises, one gathers that it has become more live ever since. It gives promise of being discussed at every gathering of the industry this year.

Arguments Are Varied.

Varied, indeed, are the arguments advanced in opposition to the need for physical tests for, broadly, the pleasure flier. They include the following:

That since the private flier will be responsible only for himself or those who voluntarily fly with him, it should be a matter of personal preference whether his possible physical deficiencies should keep him from being licensed.

That pleasure flying will be indulged only under nearly perfect conditions of weather, traffic and the like. This, it is maintained, obviates the need for special physical qualifications such as those required for the professional pilot, who must fly under all conditions.

That physical disqualification of many license applicants and student permit seekers puts too much of a limit upon the development of pleasure flying.

That the $15 cost of a physical examination increases by just that much the already "too high" cost of qualifying to fly an airplane.

Involved in these and other objections to the examination of students and private pilot's license candidates are several misconceptions, those acquainted with the air commerce act and its administration point out. In the first place, the requirement of a physical examination applies only to those seeking instruction at an approved flying school or from a licensed instructor in a licensed plane. If an individual physically disqualified for this type of instruction desires to buy a plane and learn to fly it, he can do so provided he can get a qualified instructor, which few question his ability to do.

Exceptions Are Noted.

There are several exceptions to this ability to get around the requirements, notably in those States which have regulations similar to those of the Federal Government or requiring the identical standards. If, however, the individual is determined to fly despite inability to pass a physical test, and lives in a State which has no restrictions, he can do so. That keeps him in the potential plane-buyer market, and puts no limitation, in such a case, upon the development of pleasure flying.

That the pleasure flier with physical shortcomings is a menace only to himself is warmly disputed by many. At present, with air traffic relatively light, the partial truth of this point is conceded, but this condition is not likely long to prevail. And even under present conditions there are cases of record which show the physical unfitness of an individual responsible not only for crashing his own plane and killing himself, but of causing the same fate to another ship. In one instance of this kind, with poor vision as the cause, the second pilot did all in his power to avert the collision.

Viewing it broadly, defenders of physical fitness for fliers maintain that the disqualified airman is no less a potential menace to others than the careless or intoxicated motor-car operator.

That the pleasure flier with defective vision, for instance, never would be caught out in unfavorable conditions is a statement that many insist is far too broad. Good vision is one of the qualifications most rigorously imposed. Not even the correction of visual shortcomings by glasses meets with any enthusiasm on the part of examiners.

Glasses Are Useless.

Numerous instances are recorded which show that glasses or corrective goggles are useless to the pilot. Smeared with oil, frosted or streaked with rain, they may have to be removed in order for the pilot to see at all. Accordingly, authorities on the subject do not rate ordinary vision correctives as highly as some insist they should be rated. Flying and motor car operation are vastly different in this respect, it is pointed out.

With regard to the claim that there is any significant weight to the $15 cost of the examination out of the total cost of learning to fly, it is heavily discounted. On an average cost of $565 for flying instruction leading to a private pilot's license, the $15 for the examination constitutes less than 3 per cent of the total, it is pointed out.

In general, the attitude of those who think physical examinations are necessary is that their elimination would be a decidedly backward step. Their requirement originally was viewed as giving aviation an advantage over the automobile field. It is one that they do not want to see sacrificed now.

In spite of current agitation on the subject, they are quite sanguine that there will be no change.

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MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md.
C. B. ORGAN, Winchester, Va.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.
J. A. SWANN, JR., CO., Culpeper, Va.
BAUSERMAN MOTOR CO., Arlington, Va.
HUNT MOTOR CO., INC., Capitol Heights, Md.
GAITHERSBURG MOTOR CO., Gaithersburg, Md.
CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va.
HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va.
C. LEO McKENNEY, Alexandria, Va.
WAGGONER BROTHERS, Vienna, Va.
H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.

GRAHAM EMBRACES LOW-PRICED FIELD

New Models on Standard Six Chassis Are Offered to Public.

4-WINDOW SEDAN $845

Announcement is made of Graham's entrance into the low price field, with new models on the standard six chassis.

A four-door, four-window sedan at $845, and a four-door six-window sedan at $895, both five-passenger cars, are to be known as the town sedan and the universal sedan, respectively.

The town sedan is said to be $150 lower in price than any four-door sedan hitherto available on the new Graham chassis. The standard six line includes a business coupe at $845 and a rumble seat coupe at $895.

The cars are powered by a six-cylinder engine which develops 66 actual brake horsepower. The specifications reveal that it has a seven-bearing crankshaft; interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings; pressure lubrication; four point suspension: and the cushioning of the rear engine mountings on rubber. All main, connecting rod, and camshaft bearings, as well as timing chain, water pump shaft, and valve tappets are lubricated from a submerged gear pump. A guarded flat tube and fin radiator of generous size cools the water, which is circulated by a chain-driven centrifugal pump. The cylinders are water-jacketed the full length of the bores and the cooling system includes a thermostat.

Carburetor in Vane Type.

The carburetor is of the expanding vane type, with built-in accelerating pump The fuel pump is mechanically driven and is mounted on the engine. Before entering the carburetor, all gasoline passes through a filter, and all air passes through an air cleaner, while special intake and exhaust manifold provide even distribution of properly mixed fuel to all cylinders.

In the estimation of the company's engineers, the most important mechanical change is the adoption of an advanced form of manifold heat control which regulates the temperature of the fuel mixture.

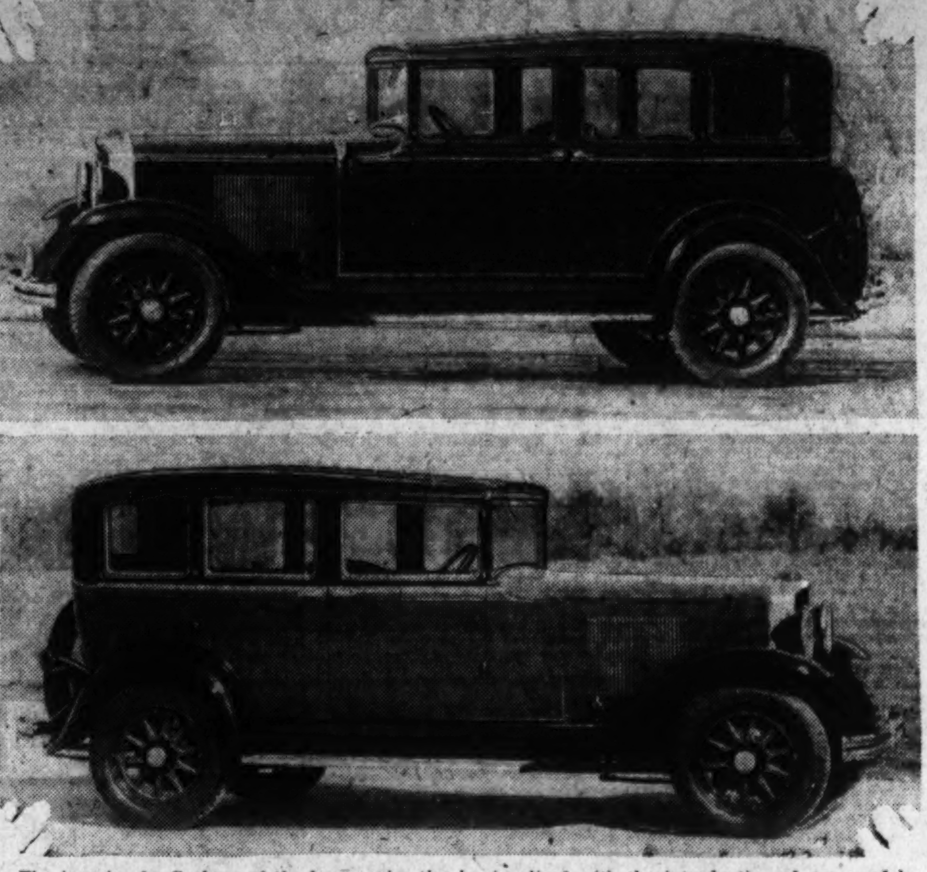
The transmission is of the selective sliding gear type, with standard shift, three speeds forward and one reverse. The clutch, provided with a vibration dampener, is of the single dry plate type. The clutch release mechanism is fitted with ball bearings, while the clutch pedal is adjustable. The rear axle is semi-floating.

Brakes Are Hydraulic.

Brakes are of the hydraulic, four-wheel internal type. They are fully inclosed. Shatter-proof glass is standard equipment. Interior fitments are in fine, quiet taste, and upholstery is of excellent quality broadcloth. The interior equipment includes a moire curtain at the rear window, carpet-covered footrest, wind-cord around all door openings, shirred pockets on right front and left rear doors, dome light and robe rail.

The instrument board is in black lacquer, finished with an embossed panel in blue, and the garnish mouldings and wainscoting panels are of metal with black eggshell finish.

GRAHAM SHOWS A NEW LINE IN LOW PRICED FIELD



The invasion by Graham of the lower price tier is signalized with the introduction of new models in its standard six line. Pictured here are (at top) the de luxe sedan and (below) the universal sedan. Both are four-door, five-passenger models.

Knowledge of Car Urged on Motorist

Acquaintance With Newest Features Held Greatly Beneficial to Average Owner.

Many motorists are not deriving the greatest value and efficiency from the highly improved products they are driving, in the opinion of Oscar Coolican, local automobile dealer. He asserts that the motorist will find it much to his benefit to devote some time to an effort to understand the new features with which the car is equipped that he may make the best possible use of them.

"It is surprising," Mr. Coolican says, "to learn how many owners there are who, in effect, have not brought their motoring knowledge in consonance with the improvements which have been made in automobiles.

"In other words, there are hundreds and thousands of owners of relatively new automobiles who still regard their machines in the same light as they did those of the vintage of, say, 1923. Much water has flowed over the automotive dam since then, and unless the car owner has made a conscious and a conscientious effort to keep abreast of the betterments, which have been wrought in the industry's products and to understand them in relationship to ownership and driving, he can not hope to gain complete value and efficiency.

" 'Know thy automobile' is a worthwhile modern version of an ancient proverb."

Steam Cars in England Once Trailed Footgoers

Pedestrians have not always been the under dogs.

Over in England in 1836, when huge steam cars showed signs of irritating pedestrians, parliament stepped in and passed a law requiring that each vehicle be preceded by a man walking ahead and waving a red flag.

Parliament, however, did not stop with the idea that "there ought to be a law." It thought there ought to be two laws. So it passed another taxing these vehicles to extinction.

Airport Problems Conference Topic

1,000 Delegates Expected at Buffalo in May Session.

An unusually complete program dealing with the study of airport problems has been announced for the Second National Airports Conference, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., May 14 to 16, by Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The three-day conference is expected to bring together about 1,000 airport engineers, city officials and builders.

Members attending the conference will be placed on one of the eleven committees that will study problems to be met in the building and management of airports. Subcommittees are already at work collecting data for use in preparing reports. These committees will meet the opening day of the conference and make reports to the general body the second day. The third day of the conference will be given over to a meeting addressed by various aviation experts, and an airport equipment demonstration at the Buffalo Municipal Airport.

ROADS ARE GAINING IN SOUTH AMERICA

Development on Continent Is One of Outstanding Points in Region's Progress.

OPEN UP NEW WEALTH

Highway development in South America is one of the outstanding points of progress in the western world, according to George F. Bauer, manager of the export department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Highway development, in Mr. Bauer's opinion, has a wider influence than its effect on motor transport. There are vast untouched resources on the southern continent, unexplored areas miles back from the river route. As highways continue to penetrate into these new territories this new wealth will be made available and will result in a greater per capita prosperity.

In Brazil there has been considerable industrial expansion. Sao Paulo is one of the fastest growing cities of the world. Motor plants, hydraulic electric developments and other industries are forging ahead. There is now a 350-mile highway from this city to Rio de Janeiro, and a new road is being planned from Rio de Janeiro to Petropolis.

Panama is keenly interested in the inter-American highway proposal and has some excellent highways.

Colombia now has a permanent commission on ways and communication which is planning a unified transportation system. Much road work has been done in the last five years, and contracts have been let on the through road from Caracas to Bogota. Trinidad is well equipped with highways.

Sales of motor vehicles in Argentine are running into millions of dollars. The country is prosperous. There is a strong public demand for development of roads.

A highly interesting highway in Uruguay is that between Montevideo and Colombia now under construction. The length is approximately 100 miles and the contract calls for completion by 1932. At the end of this road there will be ferry service across the River Plate to Buenos Aires.

A similar program is being developed on the west coast. Chile has taken the leadership in reducing tariff on motor vehicles, and as a result of lower taxation the total revenue from this source has vastly increased.

Chromium Plating Not Advisable.

Why not use chromium plating on brake drums? is a question car owners ask frequently. It has been tried. The results thus far show that friction is reduced and that the plating will not withstand the impact.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Another Argument.

Aviation never has lacked for technical subjects to argue about. There has been the monoplane versus the biplane, the air-cooled engine against the liquid-cooled type, the multi-engined plane against the single-engined type. All good, standard debate topics any time the technicians get together.

Another good topic is in process of development that bids fair to become as standard as any of the older subjects.

It is the relative superiority of the human voice or telegraphy in radio communication between airplane and ground stations. Some of the largest airline operators are using one, some the other. Some pilots prefer vocal, others telegraphic communication. Whenever the advocates of both get together, the stage is set for the debate. Strange as it may seem, a great many of the arguments advanced in favor of each type of communication are broad, general and nontechnical enough to be interesting to the layman.

As an evidence of this fact, that the discussion frequently is entirely nontechnical, one of the users of telegraphic code who operates through countries whose towns and cities were named by Spaniards, declare voice would not do at all under such circumstances. The difficulty in pronunciation of names would be too great. So, instead of pronouncing the names, they are communicated in a code which spells them out.

On the other hand, proponents of radiophone declare that if a man can learn to spell a name he should also learn to pronounce it.

And so the argument goes. Like most such discussions, it probably will be endless.

So far as the plane user is concerned, he probably will be content merely to know the plane can communicate with a ground station.

Causes of Accidents.

The individual mishap frequently illustrates how difficult it is to fix responsibility for aeronautical accidents. Months after a fatal crash which involved a well known pilot, an accident for which many causes were assigned, it was suggested that the mishap was due to the pilot's falling asleep at the controls. The suggestion appealed immediately to nearly every one as the most logical one advanced. Yet, a still more logical one might be offered at an even later date.

Making Time Valuable.

What he does with his solo time is one way in which the student flyer indicates his probabilities and possibilities as an airman. Instructors use it quite generally as a basis of judgment. When they see the soloing student trying various maneuvers all the time he is in the air instead of being content with merely remaining aloft, they have a definite hint that the student is destined to get somewhere.

Solo time comes none too cheap, they point out, and the student can make it more valuable by using it wisely

British Get Around It.

One of the complaints, the few complaints, of the passengers on the flights of the Graf Zeppelin was that they were not allowed to smoke. The reason for prohibiting smoking was that the cells of the dirigible are filled with hydrogen, which it highly inflammable. The new British airships also are hydrogen-inflated, but a way has been found to get around the ban on smoking. It required the construction of a special fire-proofed room.

American dirigibles are filled with helium, a noninflammable gas on which this Government has a virtual monopoly. As a result, it is necessary neither to forbid smoking nor to construct a special smoking room.

Another Opportunity.

All the "big opportunities" in aviation have not vanished, although much of the advertising of this character has disappeared under the wise counsel of many agencies.

One of the brightest of opportunities at the present moment is awaiting the individual who can develop a variable lift wing section. Quite a few are devoting their time and genius to the problem but there always is room for another's effort.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Pacific Vacation Trip Time Reduced

Plane Makes Possible a Quick Jump Between Coasts.

Washingtonians who long have wished to visit the Pacific Coast, but whom limited time has handicapped, this vacation season will be enabled to make the trip even if but two weeks are at their disposal, it is pointed out by W. T. Studebaker, assistant general passenger agent of Western Air Express, which operates the Kansas City-Los Angeles air link of several transcontinental rail-air routes.

Factors in making this possible, it is stated, are generally improved rail and airplane schedules which dovetail, and "air rates practically on a level with those of the railroads."

"Air transportation now is so thoroughly stabilized particularly in the Far West, and the rates are so low, that no longer should the persons of average means feel that airplane travel is for the rich only," Mr. Studebaker says. "In fact, the short time it takes to go to the Coast and back makes this form of transportation particularly valuable to the man who can not afford to be away from work very long."

INSURANCE SAFE OF CASUAL FLIERS

Policies Not Jeopardized by Rider Put on in Case of Pilots.

PROVISION RATIFIED HERE

Casual or occasional users of airplanes—in fact, virtually all except pilots—are outside the scope of the "rider" on life insurance policies which now is attracting so much attention in insurance and aeronautic circles. This fact is pointed out by authorities here who would make it clear to the average user of airplanes that his insurance policy is not jeopardized by miscellaneous flying activities.

The "rider" provides that in the case of the professional aviator or the individual who constantly flies for a livelihood only the payment of the policy's value to date shall be made in event of death due to an aerial accident. In this fashion, it is held that for normal activities the policyholder is permitted full coverage while the company is protected against abnormal hazard arising out of the former's occupation.

For the passenger in the average plane, unless the policy specifies otherwise, there is no qualification of the protection to the amount of the policy.

The past week has seen the approval of the rider by the insurance departments of nine States and its disapproval by three others. Those approving it are Colorado, Iowa, Tennessee, Louisiana, Florida, West Virginia, Georgia, Montana and South Carolina. South Dakota, Texas and Oklahoma are the three which have ruled the rider to be inconsistent with their insurance statutes.

Previously the District of Columbia and the State of Ohio had ratified the provision offered by the insurance companies to permit them to write policies for airmen based upon normal risk.

Watch the electric windshield wiper blade when rubbing off the windshield. Manual movement of the blade may break the light gears.

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DRIVE A BRAND NEW PONTIAC BIG SIX THIS SPRING

COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, telephone National 1300.

Four delightful one-act plays are offered by the Chevy Chase Drama Club on Friday, at 8 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Community Center. Miss Ruth Kentzler, supervising dramatic director, will be assisted by Mrs R. G. Matthews, directing J. M. Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look;" Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, directing "The Emeralds," by Oscar Firkins; Mrs. Douglas Griesner, directing A. A. Milne's "The Boy Comes Home," and Mrs. Josepn Macguire, directing "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly. A large cast of interested community residents will take part in the plays.

Three children's plays, "Cinderella," "The Silver Knee Buckle" and "The Golden Touch," under the direction of Miss V. Droney, will form a charming entertainment for friends of the Park View Community Center on Friday, at 8 p. m. Community singing and vocal selections will be on the program.

The production of "Gas," adapted from the German of Georg Kaiser by Marion Gering, on Saturday evening, 8:15 p. m., at McKinley Auditorium, is the final event of the program of the second annual drama conference under the auspices of the Community Drama Guild.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Today—2:30 p. m., One hundredth anniversary, celebration of Greek independence.

Tuesday—2:30 p. m., la crosse game, Oxford-Cambridge vs. St. John's-Annapolis. 7:30 p. m., Citizens' Band rehearsal.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children; music 4 p. m., adult French; music. 7 p. m., dress rehearsal for the four plays to be given April 4. 7:30 p. m., contract bridge.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., airplane construction; music. 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—3 p. m., carpentry for children; rhythmic dancing; French conversation for children. 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Friday—8 p. m., Chevy Chase Drama Club will present four one-act plays in E. V. Brown Auditorium.

BEN MURCH.

Connecticut avenue and Ellicott place; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, in charge.

Tomorrow—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Saturday—8:30 p. m., juniors' dancing class party.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Orient Commandery, K. T., Drill Team.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds, Vandal A. C. (girls); 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, the Washington Boys' Independent Band; 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C., Parents' Club of Washington Boys' Independent Band, Acacia Mutual Life Girls' Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights; 7 p. m., The Pilots A. C., Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodman of the World, Uniform Rank Drill, Boy Scouts, Sea Scout Ship 202; 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team, the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team, basketry; 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C., basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Team, Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 39, Capitol Court No. 3 Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., Anacostia Eagles Basket Ball Team, Community program, Community singing and moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group, social dancing; 9 p. m., Phoenix Club Basket Ball Team.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Play Institute.

Tuesday—7 p. m., W. Washington Baptist A. C.; 8 p. m., Capital A. C., Columbia Players, Wilnor Choral Club, Welsh Society; 9 p. m., Als A. C.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing.

Thursday—2 p. m., joint session of Drama Guild Conference and Progressive Education Association, Miss Sibyl Baker, leader; 3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 7 p. m., Arcadians A. C.; 8 p. m., Monroe's A. C., Columbia Players, Oates' Orchestra, American Legion Auxiliary; 9 p .m., Moseans A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops No. 40 and No. 41; 8 p. m., Capital City Orchestra, young people's dance.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Elks Boys' Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., Cotton Pickers' Minstrel, by the Circle T Club of McKinley.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts No. 30. 8 p. m., bridge; children's play group; the Nomad Players.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, in charge.

Tuesday and Wednesday—7 to 11 p. m., finals of A. A. U. tournament.

Saturday—8:15 p. m., Community Drama Guild will give production of "Gas."

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin group.

Thursday—2 p. m., Park View Parent-Teacher Association, special meeting, election of officers. 3:15 p. m., piano group; special rehearsal, rhythm group.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps; Girl Scouts; china painting group. 7:45 p. m., Boys' Aeroplane Club. 8 p. m., Park View Players; Girl Scout folk dancing group; children's entertainment. 8:15 p. m., tap dancing. 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing instruction and practice group.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 to 10:30 p. m., athletic groups.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., instruction in tap dancing. 7 to 10:30 p. m., athletic groups. 8 p. m., ladies' drill team, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friday—7 p. m., dancing instruction for children, Group 1. 8 p. m., dancing instruction, Group 2. 8:30 p. m., community dance. 9:30 p. m., "Sing."

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano lessons for children. 10 a. m., dancing instruction for small children; dramatics for children. 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop No. 60; aircraft.

Saturday—7 p. m., junior social dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., Audubon bird study for youths and children; 4:45 p. m., Audubon bird study for adults.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French conversational group, advanced and beginners. This group is open to those interested in French conversation. 7:30 p. m., Scout leaders training group; 8 p. m., auction bridge instruction and practice group, orchestra rehearsal.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group for youths; 4 p. m., tap dancing for children; 7:30 p. m., Costello Post Fife and Drum Corps practice; 3:30 p. m., music group in French horn, violin, clarinet and cornet.

Thursday—7 p. m., new groups in adult tap dancing will be opened; 8 p. m., physical training for women, open to new members; 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing group, instruction and practice.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for children; 4 p. m., tap dancing for youths; 5 p. m., tap dancing for children and youths; 7 p. m., tap dancing for adults; 8 p. m., Gliders' Club, men's public speaking group.

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 1 p. m., music instruction for youths and children in violin, piano, saxophone, drums, cello, trombone, cornet and xylophone.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' game group, boys' basket ball, first aid group, bead and wax work, reed and basketry, embroidering, rug weaving, lampshade and flower making; 8 p. m., junior art group, Mystic Dramatic Club; 8:30 p. m., Choral Society, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Anacostia A. C., Preps Midgets.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, junior needle guild

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors; 8 p. m., dance by Birney Choral Society.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners' music, piano practice.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., story telling, folk dancing, games; 8 p. m., art and craft group, carpenter shop, men and boys, Women's Bridge Club, games for girls, popular songs; 9 to 10 p. m., social dancing.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music group, art and craft groups; 4 p. m., Dramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music, piano practice.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6:30 p. m., story telling; Offutt Boys' Club; folk dancing; Dunbar Junior A. C. 7 p. m., organ class; El Progresso Club; Elite Social and A. C.; Acrobats A. C.; swimming, Miner Normal Group; Silver Leaf Social Club. 8 p. m., Freedmen's Nurses Group; Forest Temple Glee Club; Ivy Social Club dance. 9 p. m., swimming for youths and men.

Friday—6 p. m., games for children. 7 p. m., boys' game group; games for girls; Dunbar Girls' Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., popular song group. 8:30 p. m., Manchester A. C.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association, Ross' Band, first aid, Dennison art, lampshade making, adult piano group, Burleigh Singers, Community Center Band.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Garfield A. C.; Garfield Dramatic Club; game group for boys. 8 p. m., art and craft group.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., St. Luke Boys' Club. 8 p. m., Columbia Lodge A. Club; Dragons' A. Club. 9 p. m., Arrow A. Club.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., leaders' institute; Amphion Glee Club; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; lampshade making; Dennison art group; first aid; Phi Delta Kappa Sorority; Columbia extension course; Pleasant Plains A. Club; Sigma A. Club.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Columbia Lodge A. Club; Dragons. 9 p. m., Sigma A Club; Arrows.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups; 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., Dennison art, industrial art, girls' work-play group, Lovejoy Art Club, Manchester A. C., Everready Club, Lovejoy Recreation Club and Social Club.

Wednesday—7 to 10 p. m., Carnation Club, Manchester A. C., Manchester Juniors, Recreation Club, dance and Mothers' Club.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Northwest Brightwood Citizens Association.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., meeting of the Regiar Fellers Tumbling Club, Boy Community Orchestra, handwork, Girls' Athletic Club, Paramount Athletic Club, Vandals Athletic Club, Community Five Athletic Club and Potomac Giants Athletic Club.

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The twilight music hour at the Y. W. C. A. will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room when Helen Smeltzer, soprano; Louise McNerney, pianist, and Helen Bury, soprano, will present a program of vocal and piano music with program notes. Tea will be served in the fourth floor reading room from 4 to 5 o'clock by the Mount Pleasant Chapter. Mrs. Thomas H. Mitchell, president, assisted by members of the chapter, will be the hostess. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, will also be hostess for the afternoon.

At the Elizabeth Somers vesper hour at 5:30 this afternoon, Mrs Frank Edgington, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will give a Lenten talk. Miss Barbara Campbell will be the leader for the service.

A Capital Outlook mailing party will be held tomorrow from 10 in the morning until 10 in the evening.

Mr. William Knowles Cooper will speak to the staff of the Y. W. C. A. at their meeting on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, giving the last of a series of three Lenten talks. His subject will be "Readjusted Plans to Carry Out Our Objective."

Miss Jane Shaw Ward, of the education research division of the national staff of the Y. W. C. A., will be in the city this week attending the conference on Progressive Education and will be at the association for conference on membership.

There will be a meeting of the K street house committee on Tuesday, April 8, at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A., will return this week from a short stay in Vinyare Haven, Mass.

A historic sightseeing trip to Annapolis is being planned by the education and industrial departments of the Y. W. C. A. for April 10. The bus will leave the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 2:15 and will leave Annapolis for the return trip at 7:15. There will be a conducted tour of the Naval Academy and the Maryland State Capitol. Seats will be reserved in order of registration. Full information in regard to fee for this trip may be secured at the information desk at Seventeenth and K streets.

Mrs. Nannie B. Robinson, who has been connected with the Elizabeth Somers residence of the Y. W. C. A. for the last ten years, left last week for Danville, Ky., where she will make her permanent home. A special luncheon was given for Mrs. Robinson at the Elizabeth Somers on Tuesday by members of the staff.

Business and Professional Women.

The Wohelo, K. G., Premiere, Tip Top, Amicitia and Hitika Clubs will hold their regular monthly business meetings on Tuesday evening. Club supper will be served at 6:15. The Wohelo girls will bowl after their business meeting.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its regular business meeting at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening. Club supper will be served at 6:30, and after the business meeting the rest of the evening will be spent in arts and crafts work.

On Friday night at 7 o'clock there is to be a "get acquainted party," in the assembly room on the fourth floor, for all Girl Reserve alumnae. The party is planned for just one hour to enable all girls desiring to go to the operetta to be able to attend, and every "Girl Reserve graduate" is cordially urged to come out and meet again the girls she used to know as a Girl Reserve. The party is being planned by a recreation committee consisting of Betty Jacobs, chairman; Sarah McElroy, Margaret Dimond, Jerry Whitaker and Virginia Sherier. These girls are having the assistance, too, of a membership committee composed of Helen Middleton, chairman; Elizabeth Morrow, Ruth Nalls, Elizabeth Hunter and Grace Walther. A good time is in store for every one who attends.

Girl Reserves.

The operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be presented by the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, April 4, at 8:15 o'clock, and on Saturday, April 5, at 3:30 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Girl Reserve clubs or at the Girl Reserve office, Seventeenth and K Streets, Metropolitan 2102. General admission on Friday evening is 75 cents and all seats for the Saturday matinees are reserved at $1.

The dress rehearsal for the operetta will be held on Wednesday evening in Barker Hall and all members of the cast are urged to be present promptly at 6:30.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the newly organized Girl Reserve Club at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will meet in the parish house.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club, at Western High School, will have a membership tea tomorrow at 3 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock the club at Friendship House will have an April Fool's Day party.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School will have a hobby hour, with clog dancing, toy symphony orchestra and soap carving of Washington public building. At 2:20 the two clubs at the Jefferson Junior High School will have business meetings. At 3 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at the Silver Spring High School and the Semper Fidelis Club, of McKinley High School, will hold business meetings.

Thursday afternoon at 2:20 the Girl Reserve Clubs at Macfarland, Powell and Langley Junior High Schools will have hobby meetings at the schools.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Girl Reserve Clubs at the Paul, Hine, Stuart and Columbia Junior High Schools will hold business meetings. At 3 o'clock the Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club, of Central High School, will hold its business meeting in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at the Y. W. C. A.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the Girl Reserve program for grade school girls will be held on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A.

Les Camerades Girl Reserve Club, of Eastern High School, plans to take a hike on Saturday afternoon.

Chapters.

Dupont Chapter will meet tomorrow at 2:45 o'clock in the third-floor assembly room of the Administration Building. Miss Helen Hudson, chairman of world fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, hospital worker for the Federation of Churches, will be special guests.

Piney Branch Chapter will meet tomorrow, also, for a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock with Mrs. George W. Harsch, 836 Jefferson street northwest.

Chevy Chase Chapter will hold a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, April 1, with Mrs. George Winchester Stone, 410 Cummings lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Babel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, will be the speaker.

Health Education.

The spring term in the health education department is under way. Although the term started the week of March 17, registrations in gym, gym and swim combination, clog and tap dancing will be accepted all during this week.

New tennis and golf classes are being started each week.

Medical examinations are required for nearly all activities in the department and appointments should be phoned for to the health education office, on the fifth floor, at least 48 hours ahead of the day the examination is desired.

Industrial Department.

The K. E. Y. Club members will meet on Wednesday for supper together in the cafeteria at 5:30 and will have a bowling party at 6:15.

Members of the Thursday Club who have free time that afternoon will meet at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, for an interesting program. Those members who can not come at this time, but are free on Sunday afternoon, will attend the twilight music hour and meet afterward for supper.

It is hoped that through the enlarging of the Americanization class more time may be given by the teacher from the Americanization School of the District. At present the class is held from 2 to 3 o'clock, Seventeenth and K streets. Any foreign speaking girl or woman is cordially invited to come to this class, for which no fee is charged.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES."

IF March 30 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger period is from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

Those who are looking forward to a quiet, restful Sunday, should not be disappointed as the influences are most favorable for a happy and peaceful state of mind. Spiritual experiences of a lasting order and good health conditions will be experienced.

The child born on this March 30 will have a conscientious nature and it will not lie down on the job. It will be very resourceful, fearless and courageous. It will have deep feelings, sincere affections, and a loyal heart.

You have a very warm, sympathetic nature, and an understanding one. You dislike very much to hurt man or beast through either word or act, and you often wear yourself out trying to do too much. You are genuinely honest and sincere and there are few who ever mistrust or doubt you in any way. You have a very fraternal spirit, and a brotherly or sisterly love for all humanity. You allow very little hate, envy or jealousy to enter your soul. You are looking for the roses and not the thorns, and are in search for the constructive and not the destructive forces.

You have executive ability, and, as a leader, have a flair for selecting good lieutenants who are able to help you put across your work. Your own example of hard work stimulates others to give their best energies. You handle people with such tact and fairness that you receive their loyalty. You have a winning attitude of mind—you refuse to be beaten.

You add another color to your personality every day, for you are able to take an interest in a new point of view or to borrow a new philosophy—you are not a bore because you do not repeat yourself.

Successful people born March 30:

1. John Wentworth—Jurist and senator.
2. Joseph Smith—Naval officer.
3. John Fiske—Author.
4. DeWolf Hopper—Actor.
5. Charles Waldstein—Archeoligist.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

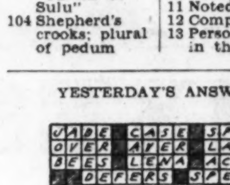
ACROSS.

1 An Algonkin Indian tribe
5 Cunning
8 Liable
11 Sacred bull of Egypt
15 The "showery" month
16 Brazilian coin
17 Game of cards
18 The air
20 An especially important legal or political right
22 Distributed
24 Long fish
25 South American seminocturnal rodent
26 The leg proper (Lat)
27 Part of Assyria from which the king sent his men to possess Samaria
28 Identical
30 Vessel for carrying liquids
32 Full-rigged sailing vessel
33 Belonging to self
34 European wine measure
36 Cut with shears
38 Immature blossom
39 Bird dog
42 Avail
43 Seaport city in Japan
46 Smoothed with beak
48 To make edging
49 Chief
50 Assist
51 Frying pan
53 Transgressions
54 That female
55 Once again
56 Unless
57 Money—in ancient Rome
60 The three-spot
61 Asseverate
63 Coin of Lithuania
66 Neckties
68 Any person indefinitely
69 Seaport in north Mexico
71 Claws
72 More attractive
74 German chemist; founder of agricultural chemistry
75 An African gum known as Chian turpentine
76 Reasons
78 A roe (Scot)
79 Identical
81 Kitchen utensils
82 Belonging to the little girl in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
84 A slattern
87 Armpit
88 Stopper
89 Place in Greece where the Olympian games were played
91 Strong beer
92 Satisfied
95 Greek philosopher; pupil of Plato
97 A variety of orchid
98 Roman household god
99 Japanese coin
100 In ancient Greece, a roofed theater
101 Takes nourishment
102 Cathedral town and "Isle" in England
103 Playwright; author of "Sultan of Sulu"
104 Shepherd's crooks; plural of pedum

DOWN.

1 Carouse
2 Having a more or less complete accessory covering, as a seed
3 Twice the number of cards in a deck
4 Pillowcase
5 Betel-nut palms
6 Reaches again
7 Railroad sleeper
8 High mountain
9 Took game unlawfully
10 Sultry
11 Noted aviators
12 Companion
13 Persons living in the interior
14 Diminutive of Stephen
15 Imitates
19 General sitting room of a harem (plural)
21 Once around the race course
23 Drinking vessel
29 Destiny
31 Disorder
32 Ankle covering
33 Eject
35 Belonging to masculine persons
37 A fruit
38 Anathematizes
39 Mineral spring
40 Son of Gad (Genesis 46-16)
41 Explosive sounds
43 River and colony in French West Africa
44 Exclamation of disgust
45 First name of a famous Norwegian violinist of the last century
47 Low resorts
49 Cat-like animal
52 Turkish governor
53 Salt; used in phrases
56 Short pipe receiving the ends of two other pipes
57 Performance
58 Historical reckoning of years
59 City and province in Leon, Spain
60 Large receptacle for holding liquids
61 One opposed
62 Mohammedan prince
63 Manumitted
64 Here (French)
65 To dress
67 Mouse-like rodent
68 Unfavorable considerations
70 Kind of fuel
72 Freeze
73 Venerated
76 To conceal
77 Briny
79 River and city in S. W. Maine
80 Solely
81 Play on the meaning of words
83 Little girl
85 Spanish pioneer who explored the coast of California in 1540
86 Had existence
88 Couches
90 Pause
93 Little horse
94 Tearless
95 Third king of Judah
96 Poem

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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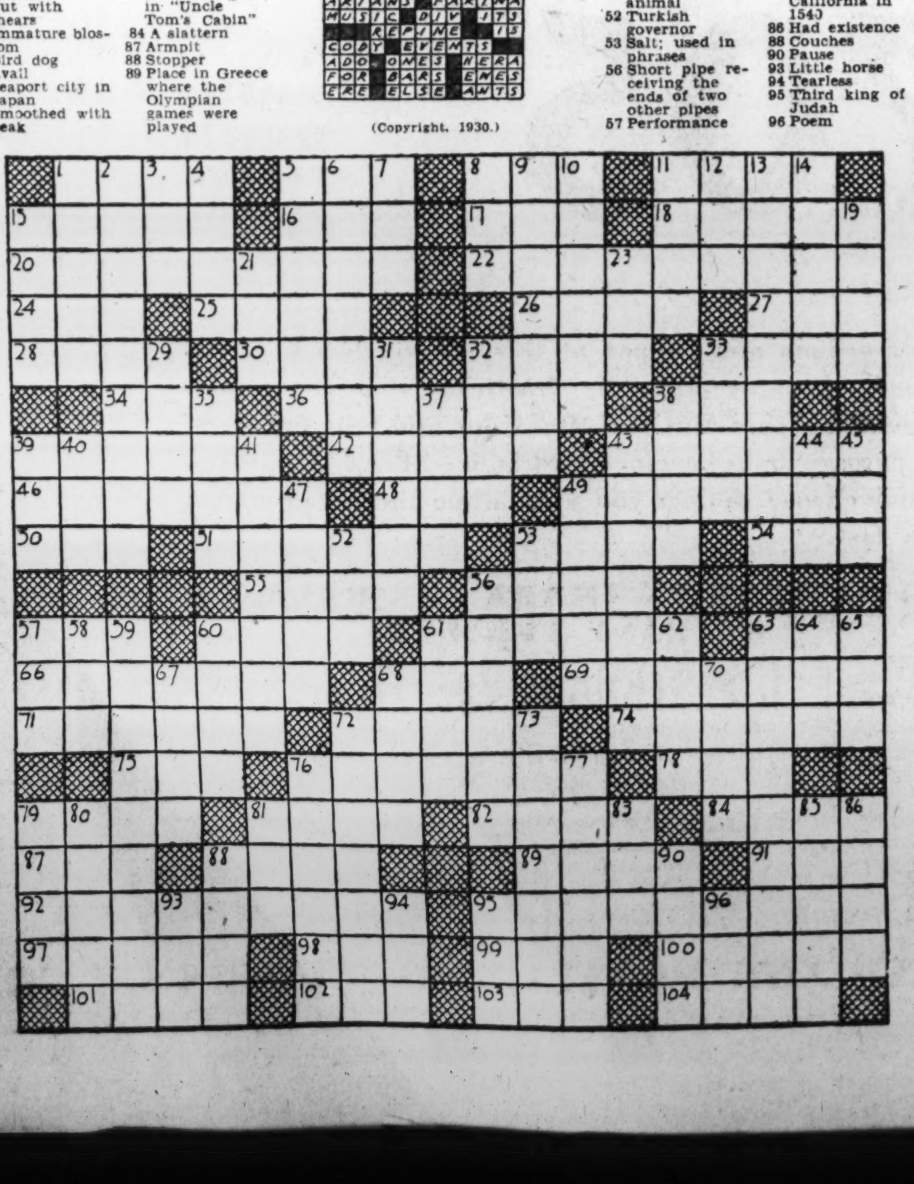


> > > QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY < < <

This Is *What*

GRAHAM

Means by Greater Value-Giving

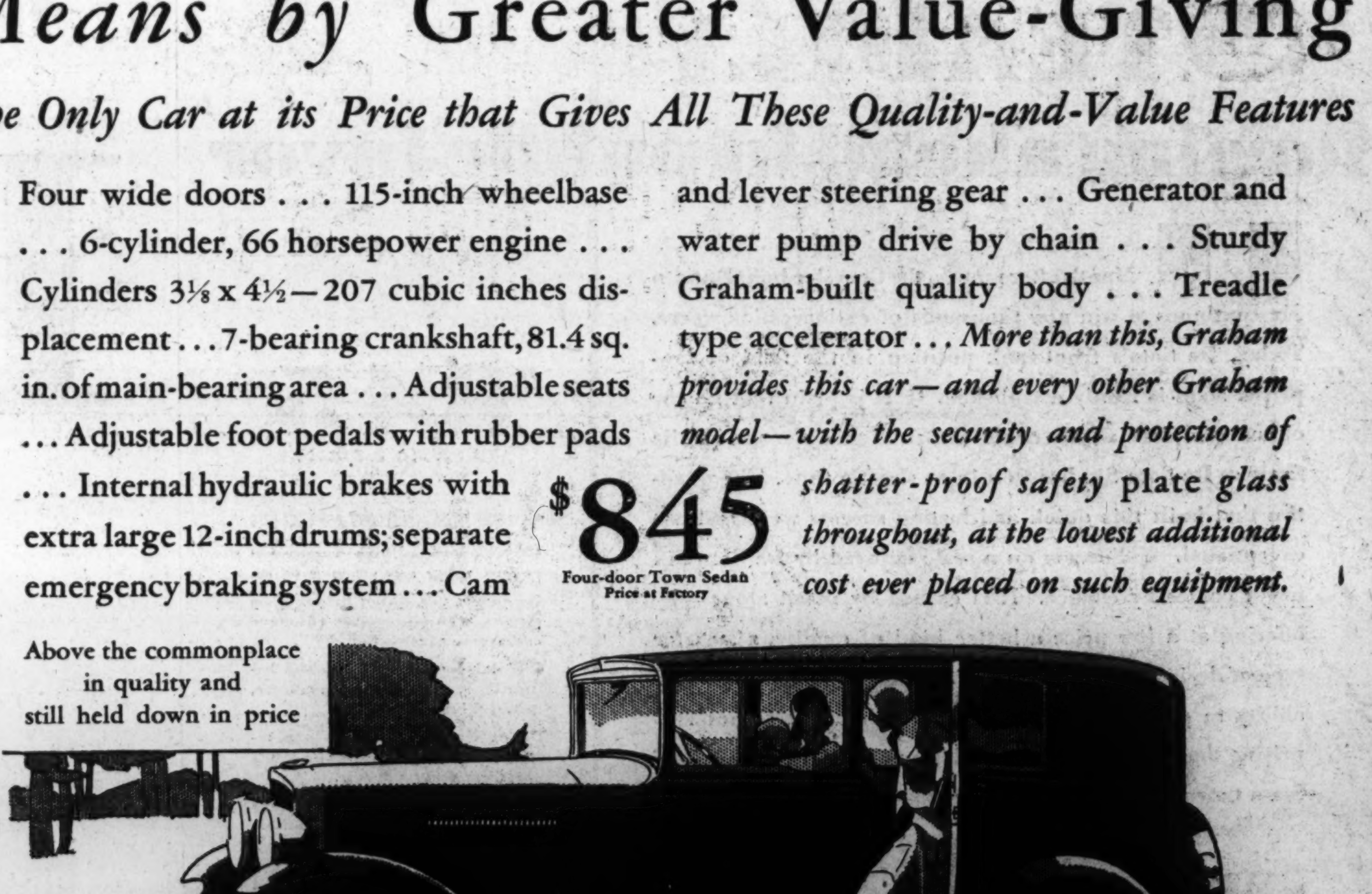
The Only Car at its Price that Gives All These Quality-and-Value Features

Four wide doors . . . 115-inch wheelbase . . . 6-cylinder, 66 horsepower engine . . . Cylinders 3⅛ x 4½—207 cubic inches displacement . . . 7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 sq. in. of main-bearing area . . . Adjustable seats . . . Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads . . . Internal hydraulic brakes with extra large 12-inch drums; separate emergency braking system . . . Cam and lever steering gear . . . Generator and water pump drive by chain . . . Sturdy Graham-built quality body . . . Treadle type accelerator . . . *More than this, Graham provides this car—and every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety plate glass throughout, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.*

$845

Four-door Town Sedan
Price at Factory

Above the commonplace in quality and still held down in price



Graham Standard Six Town Sedan, $845

Graham Standard Six Universal Six-Window Sedan, $895

Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up. Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up. Prices at factory

Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.

1526 Fourteenth Street N. W.

Potomac 0772

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

H. C. Fleming Motor Co.	E. B. Frazier Motor Co.	Logan Motor Co.	National Auto Sales	Brosius Brothers
Hyattsville, Md.	518 10th St. N.E.	1812 E St. N.W.	33 New York Ave. N.E.	Rockville, Md.

Third Section — Pages
Real Estate...1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Army-Navy News....4, 5, 6
Finance............7, 8, 9

The Washington Post.

Third Section — Pages
Notes of the D. A. R.....9
Schools and Colleges.....10
Class. Advertising, 10, 11, 12

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930. R

ELM STREET MODEL HOME OPEN TODAY

Mansion in Leland Section, Chevy Chase, Furnished With Antiques.

HAS BEAUTIFUL SETTING

The Washington Post Model Home at 4313 Elm street opens for inspection today. It is one of the remaining few of a community of homes built by M. & R. B. Warren in the extremely desirable Leland section of Chevy Chase. Mrs. J. J. Dimon, interior decorator, has furnished the home with genuine antiques. Leland is conveniently located between two important highways, Connecticut and Wisconsin avenue, and is approximately 20 minutes' drive from the very center of Washington. Excellent transportation facilities are also afforded.

In approaching the model home along graceful, winding Elm street, one passes many new homes of distinctive styles, and attention is directed immediately to the pleasing surroundings. Trees and shrubs make a beautiful setting for the model home, a stone and half-timbered stucco structure of English type. The terraced yard at the rear of the house slopes down to a rustic bridge which crosses a small stream, and the landscaping along the stream forms a delightful background. The lot is unusually large with a 60-foot frontage and an average depth of 157 feet.

Has Flagstone Walk.

An inviting feature is a curved flagstone walk leading to the attractive hooded doorway. The entrance always sets the keynote of the architectural motif and it is in such details that a house acquires distinction.

The exterior walls of the first floor are built of stone and those of the second floor are of half-timbered stucco. The gabled roof, the shutters, and the side porch enhance the general effect.

In these days of automobiles a built-in garage is almost a necessity, and, of course, one has been included as a part of this carefully planned model home. The whole plan is modest, simple, and yet extremely attractive in design.

Fireplace Is Unique.

A spacious living room, 23 feet in length, occupies half of the first floor. At one end of the room a unique open fireplace of brick and stone helps to strike a note of coziness and sociability. The other half of the first floor space is divided between the dining room, kitchen and pantry. On the second floor are two large bedrooms, a nursery, and tiled bath with shower.

Those interested in antiques will undoubtedly enjoy browsing around the rooms which have been furnished with real antiques by Mrs. J. J. Dimon, an authority on interior decoration. The draperies in the living room and dining room are of English semi-glazed chintz. Many interesting pieces of furniture in the Queen Anne style of the Georgian period are used in these two rooms.

A fine Sheraton sofa of the type from which Duncan Phyfe drew his inspiration, a pair of Queen Anne side chairs, an early walnut desk of unusual design, several old prints and objects d'art are included in the furnishings of the living room. In the dining room there are an old Sheraton sideboard, a pair of tables of the later Sheraton type with reeded legs, and a set of Hepplewhite chairs.

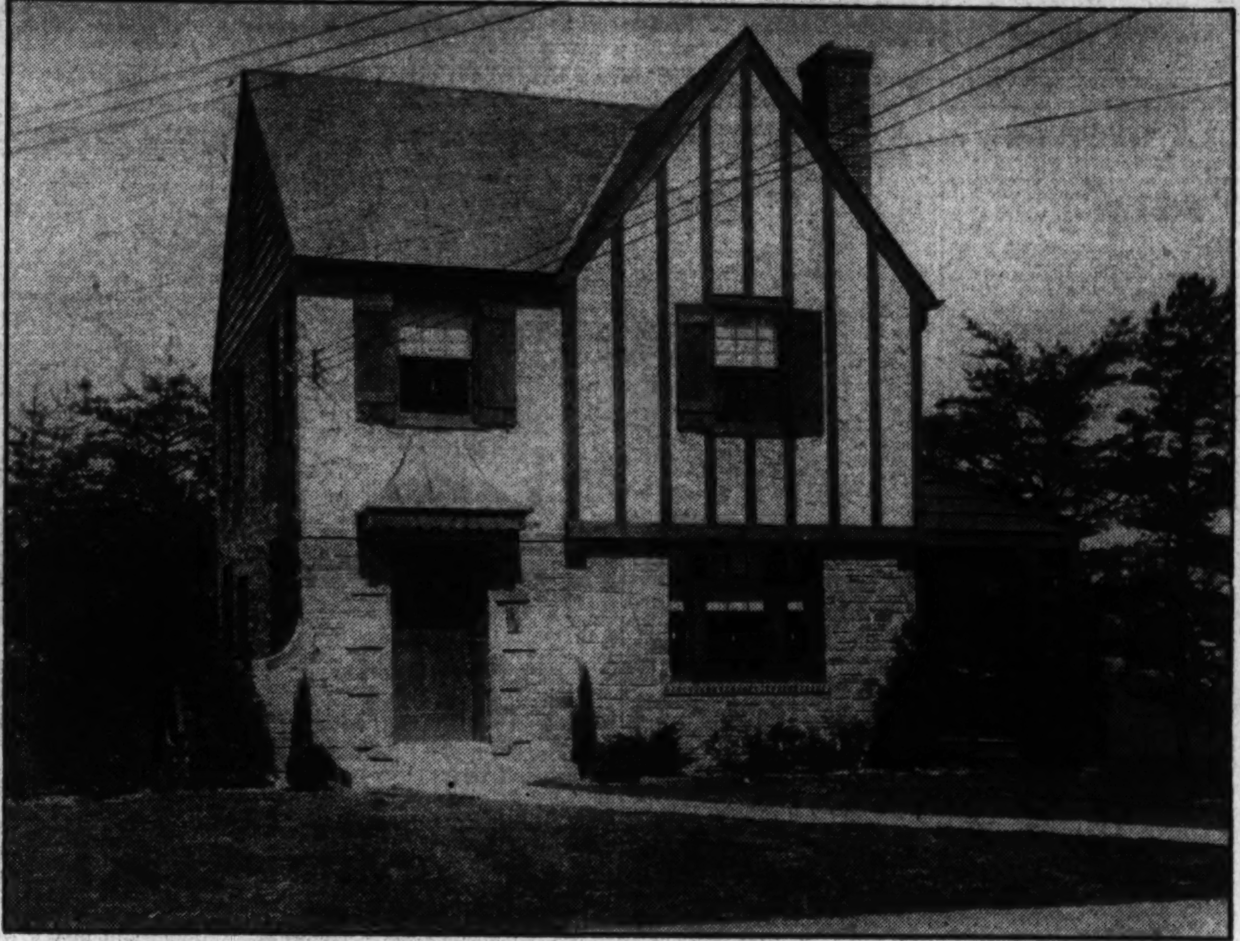
Floors Are Hardwood.

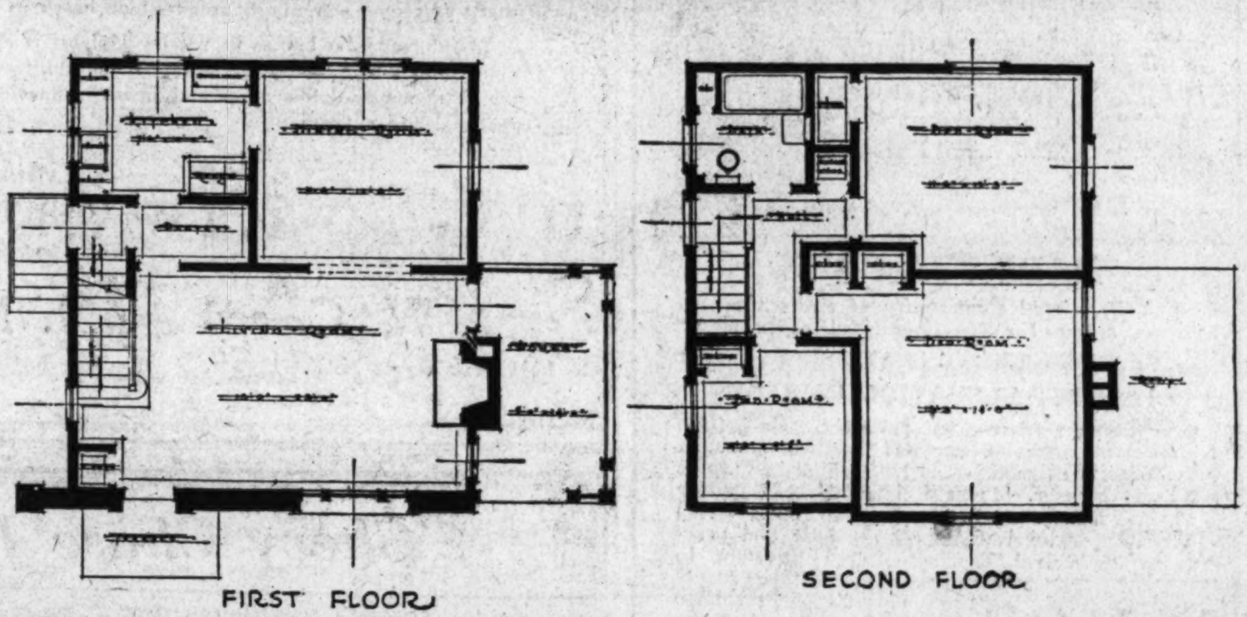
The house contains hardwood floors throughout. The first floor is equipped with hammered iron electrical fixtures, and fixtures that harmonize with the decorations of the bedrooms have been used in the second-floor rooms. A large attic provides an insulated space that offers protection against the heat of summer and the cold of winter. There is a cellar under the entire house, part of which is used as the garage, the balance containing laundry trays and the most modern hot-water heating system.

The community of Leland has many assets. In the original planning a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

VIEWS OF POST MODEL HOME IN LELAND SECTION, CHEVY CHASE





Post Staff Photo.

The newest Washington Post model home opening today for public inspection at 4313 Elm street in the Leland section of Chevy Chase and representing the culmination of seven years' operations in this section by the builders, M. & R. B. Warren. Below are shown the first and second floor plans.

REAL ESTATE HURT BY TOO MANY SIGNS

Single Artistic Board Urged Bearing Names of All Sales Agents.

ESTHETICS NOW RULE

Realizing "a good sign points the way to better business" more and more local real estate men are being guided by that saying. As a result, a general improvement in real estate signboards is becoming noticeable throughout the city and adjoining country. And the disciples of the new cult of signboard esthetics are among the most successful real estate men.

The attention of passersby is being called to various thriving developments about and around the city by signs that are really artistic, signs making simple, formal announcement of development and developer, in beautiful, natural settings, enhanced by such pleasing adornment as stone or woodwork, lattices,, pergolas, well-kept lawns, sundials and bird baths.

Saying real estate dealers, like other merchants, must call attention to what they have to sell, those among the devotees to the art sign movement, remind that there is a right as well as a wrong method in outdoor advertising. They deplore the indiscriminate use of stereotyped real estate signs, many of which are badly constructed of poor material and soon become weatherworn and unsightly.

Followers of the newer idea regret the promiscuity of signs about properties which competing firms are attempting to sell. They suggest central, single, artistic boards bearing the names of the firms, instead of the "plastering" of premises with a garish assortment of placards causing a depressing effect from standpoints of both artistry and business psychology.

They recall that in numerous cases there is not only a distressing arrangement of signs but an uncalled-for duplication, with a possible ultimate effect of depreciation on the properties they seek to sell. Not only is such practice hurtful to the value of properties so treated, they explain, but to their surrounding neighborhoods as well, uninformed people getting the casual but nevertheless harmful impression that land or buildings in those sections can not be sold or rented. And this impression from a city-wide point of view is magnified

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

A BIG HOUSE
At a Reasonable Price

Corner House on wide boulevard, within few minutes' walk of U. S. Capitol. Built by Kennedy-Davis. Six bedrooms, maid's room and bath in basement, cold storage room, sleeping porch; equipped with metal weather stripping and screens; home completely redecorated and in beautiful condition. No-Kol Oil Burner, Pittsburg Instantaneous Hot-Water Heater. Reasonably priced, terms. Occupied by owner who can give immediate possession. For full information and appointment to inspect, phone Mr. Morgan, Cleveland 7330.

Worthy in Every Way of the Word Home
in
Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Exhibit Home 3805 *Benton St. N. W.*

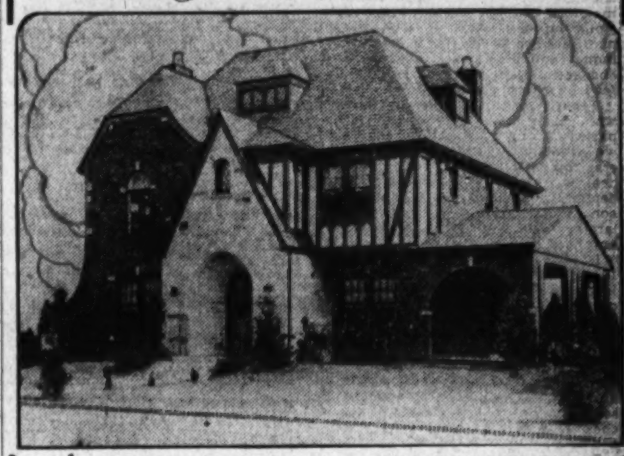
Low Price Easy Terms Open Daily 'Till 9 P.M.

UNIQUE and sufficiently different to be attractive, these homes, modern to the last detail, provide every desired feature for the comfort and convenience of the occupant. There are 6 large rooms in the average home . . . colored tile bath . . . three covered porches and built-in garage. The interiors are charmingly homelike . . . have hardwood floors throughout, 3 cedar closets, Frigidaire in model kitchen and a host of other features that can only be appreciated by personal inspection. Come out today and see for yourself the best home values in the city.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R Sts. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton

B. H. Gruver - - Owner & Developer
927 Fifteenth St. — National 2670

Facing Rock Creek Park



4705 Colorado Avenue

ENGLISH tradition wedded to American efficiency . . . Elizabethan charm and modern aids to comfort. Unusually low price.

A splendid exemplification of this graceful architecture, suggesting the appearance of an old English mansion with its cut stone adornment of the mottled red brick construction. The slate roof and stained timbers remind one of hoary age and hallowed memories. An interior ultra modern in appointment vies in luxury with the fitting of far more expensive homes. Decorations, fixtures, details of finishing . . . everything of the best.

Six bedrooms—three baths—center hall—exquisitely decorated throughout—breakfast room — unusually handsome fireplace — oil burner—electric refrigeratiion—two-car built-in garage—lot fronting 76 feet.

Open All Day Sunday

1417 K St. — BOSS AND PHELPS — THE HOME OF HOMES — National 9300

Drive out 16th Street to intersection of Colorado Ave. on west side and turn into Colorado Ave. to property in 2d block near present terminus of street.

Washington Building Street Store Leased

The store at 1415 G street, in the Washington Building, has been leased by Mme. Eugenie, women's wear, for a period of years through Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the building.

This leaves unleased but two vacant spaces on the ground floor of the building, a store on the New York avenue side and another on the G street side.

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE

RESTFUL

ONE seeks rest and ease among quiet hills where sounds are stilled, and such as are serve only to emphasize the stillness . . . Meandering streams murmuring softly . . . distant bird notes echoing lyrically . . . leafy branches sighing lazily in the breeze . . . these are sounds that soothe and repose . . . that compose the restful symphony of Nature. All who live in the country appreciate the natural restful atmosphere of their home.

You'll enjoy complete rest and quiet among the rolling hills of Rock Creek Park Estates—the ideal country residence community . . . just a few short motor minutes from downtown Washington.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

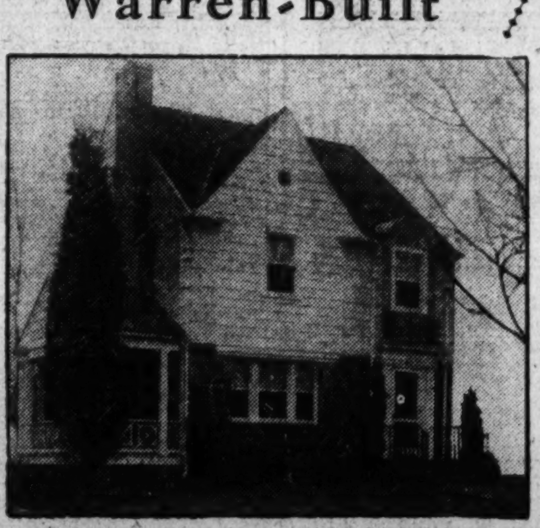
Truly a Part of the Park

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road—or Beach Drive Through the Park.

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street, at K

A Guarantee of Real Value
"Warren-Built"



214 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase

Six Spacious Rooms
Fully Tiled Bath
Covered Side Porch
Garage to Match

$13,500
Convenient Terms

AFTER all, there is no substitute for Quality. In buying your home (as sound, substantial people inevitably do), even though you are not an expert on building materials, methods and workmanship, you have one unfailing guide by which you may judge quality and value—the integrity, experience and skill of the builder.

This beautiful home, ideal in location and surroundings, will charm you with its beautifully designed exterior and the lovely landscaped grounds. You'll be delighted with the spacious rooms, so cleverly arranged for convenient, comfortable living. And finally, you have the supreme satisfaction of assurance in quality and value in the knowledge that your home is "Warren-Built."

By all means see this property today. Drive out Connecticut avenue to Raymond street, one block north of Bradley lane, turn east (right) one block to property. For week-day inspection, phone Mr. Touart at Wisconsin 2489, between 6 and 9 p. m.

M. and R. B. WARREN

Living Room in the Early Georgian Exhibit Home at Tilden Gardens

A Beautiful Example of Period Decoration

THE throngs of people who have visited the Early Georgian Exhibit Home at Tilden Gardens apparently have been unanimous on one point: That the architecture, furnishings and decorations are a splendid example of consistent period decoration at its best.

In selecting the Queen Anne (Early Georgian) style we were influenced by the fact that it lends itself readily to adaptation to modern living conditions demanding comfort and utility as well as good taste in decorative style.

On your visit, be sure to get complete information concerning the marked comforts, conveniences and economies of co-operative apartment home ownership. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

If you have not yet availed yourself of the opportunity, by all means visit the Exhibit Home before it is dismantled. Open all day Sunday, and week days from 1 to 9 P. M.

TILDEN GARDENS
Delightful Co-Operative Apartment Homes
A Development of M. and R. B. Warren

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden and Sedgwick Streets

Telephone Cleveland 6084

GARAGE LENGTHENS MOTOR CAR'S LIFE

Many Ingenious Plans Now Employed Putting Room Into House.

AUTO FULLY PROTECTED

By WYATT BRUMMITT.

A car is known not so much by the company it keeps as by way it is kept. Many a good car, starting out from a reputable factory, with plenty of solid, well-earned reputation as its birthright, has gone to an early junk pile merely because its owners failed to give it a proper home. It may have been allowed to stay out by itself all night, losing its luster and good looks, unprotected from the weather. Or it may have had the scant protection of a shack-garage, disreputable in appearance and crammed with fire hazards.

The growing practice of making the garage a part of the house insures a longer, more self-respecting life for the motor car. Too, it adds greatly to the convenience and usefulness of any automobile. It eliminates the bother of trekking out back in bad weather and the need for extra plumbing and heating installation which are necessary if a backyard garage is modernized.

Present-day architects have evolved many ingenious plans for incorporating the garage on the front or side of a home, thereby leaving the space behind the house free for gardens, lawns and other landscaping features which can be enjoyed in privacy by the family.

Naturally, building the garage as a part of the house puts added importance on the need for sound, firesafe construction. Most building codes require adequate firestops between the garage and the house proper, but if the entire house is built in the modern fashion, firesafe throughout, this detail will be automatically taken care of.

In many instances, it may be impracticable to incorporate the garage within the house. Attention then is focused on building the garage as a separate unit. Another element then enters the problem, for the garage must be designed architecturally to harmonize with the rest of the property. Modern stucco for the exterior finish, colored and textured to conform with the architecture of the house, may be relied on for satisfaction, particularly if the garage walls are constructed of stable, nonwarping concrete masonry. Cement-asbestos shingles or concrete roofing tile complete the firesafety which is essential.

A car given inadequate protection in a poor garage depreciates as rapidly as it would were it constantly on the road. As an investment in utility and pleasure, the motor car can not wisely be allowed to depreciate while not in use.

Branch Is Opened By Boss & Phelps

John F. Webster in Charge of Real Estate Office in Clarendon.

Announcement has been made by Boss & Phelps, realtors, that it has opened a branch office in the Arlington Title Co. Building, opposite the courthouse in Clarendon, Va., for the transaction of a general real estate business in the northern Virginia area.

The office is in charge of John F. Webster, who has been identified with Boss & Phelps for the last seven years and who for the last two years has represented the firm in connection with first trust loans placed through it and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., for whom they are mortgage loan correspondents.

The firm of Boss & Phelps is one of the oldest and largest real estate operators in the Greater Washington area, having been founded August 27, 1907, by Harry K. Boss and H. Glenn Phelps. About two years later Ben T. Webster, then sales director, was admitted to the partnership, and on January 1, 1929, Milton F. Schwab, director of sales; William L. King, manager of the loan department, and Miss Ruth L. Newman, secretary, who had served the firm for a number of years, were taken into the firm.

ELM STREET MODEL HOME OPEN TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

commercial zone was provided, in which stores could be constructed to accommodate the owners of the new homes. The neighborhood stores, designed to harmonize with the artistic English and colonial architecture of the community, soon became most popular because of their excellent location, and, in their respective lines, they have continued to efficiently serve the residents of Leland.

The selection of a site in Leland for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School was a most welcomed project, and a beautiful brick building of splendid design was constructed there last year. In addition to the schools and stores, this community is fortunate in having churches of almost every denomination within a short distance of the immediate boundaries of the development. Leland is not only conveniently located, but is steadily growing and progressing, and values are increasing proportionately.

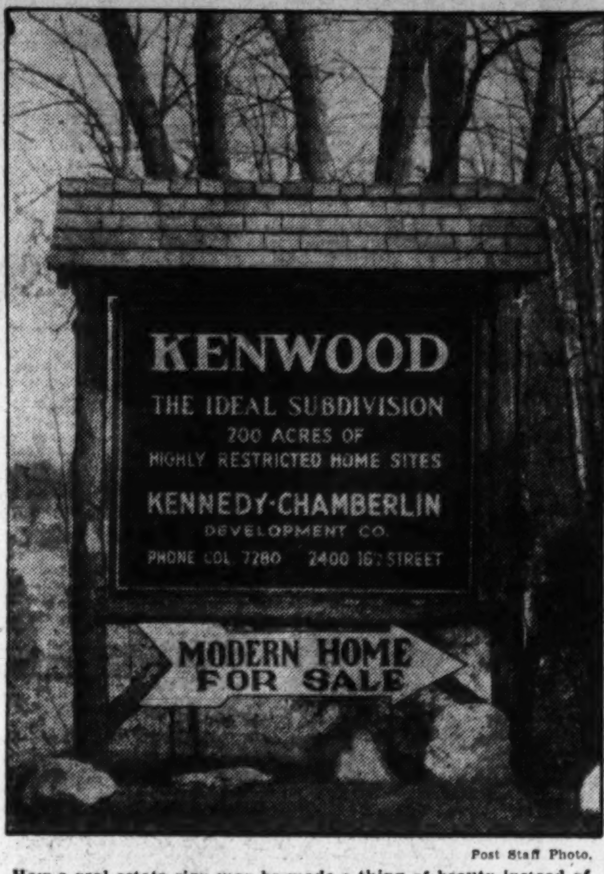
Typical of 250 Homes.

The Elm street home, which has been selected as a Washington Post model home, is a typical example of the 250 homes which have been erected in this vicinity by M. & R. B. Warren. Ten years of study and experience in home building is the background with which M. & R. B. Warren have successfully completed this development. A sincere and determined effort to keep pace with the progress of modern construction, equipment, appointment and design is evidenced by this group of characteristic homes.

This home has an outstanding value, priced at $11,950. It is the aim of M. & R. B. Warren to offer in Leland the best home possible within the reach of a moderate salary range.

IN BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE
All Brick—Semi-Detached
1710 Newton St. N.E.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oak floors thruout, beautiful fireplace; all rooms sunny. Weather stripping, screens and awnings. Built-in brick coal room; built-in brick storage room under cement front porch, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
OPEN—LIGHTED
PAUL P. STONE
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Dist. 6229

REAL ESTATE SIGN IN KENWOOD



Post Staff Photo.

How a real estate sign may be made a thing of beauty instead of a common display is shown by the above in Kenwood, the Kennedy-Chamberlin development.

BUILDING PERMITS

Application for a permit to erect a four-story and basement concrete and brick service building at Tenth street and Florida avenue was filed by the Potomac Electric Power Co., with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week. Arthur B. Heaton is the architect. The builder has not yet been selected.

The building will have a frontage of 320 feet on Tenth street and a depth of 62 feet. No estimated cost is given.

Permits to build issued during the week included the following:

Wenger Bros., two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3841-3845 Cathedral avenue northwest; cost, $24,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story and attic brick and frame dwelling at 4422 Garfield street northwest; cost, $12,000.

Armour & Co., one-story and basement sale building at 501 Twelfth street southwest; cost, $85,000.

John P. Moore, two-story stucco and shingle residence at 2409 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $5,000.

Philip Ferrara, two-story brick and tile addition to dwelling at 491 C street southwest; cost, $2,200.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick and frame residence at 4315 Hawthorne street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Frederick B. Mills, two two-story brick dwellings at 5700-5702 Fourth street northwest; cost, $14,000.

Boss & Phelps, two-story brick dwelling at 5417 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $7,000.

P. H. Willis, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 7400 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $9,500.

Richard F. Philpitt, two-story frame dwelling at 3811 Twenty-fourth street northeast; cost, $7,500.

Dr. O. E. Howe, two-story brick addition at 601 H street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Sanitary Grocery Co., structural alterations at Eckington place and R street northeast; cost, $2,190.

G. W. Chase, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 6203 Piney Branch road northwest; cost, $5,000.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building ...	480	$20,535,100
Industrial building	118	40,259,500
Educational building ..	101	7,675,600
Hospital and institutions	26	13,339,500
Public building	25	1,739,200
Religious, &c.	34	2,087,900
Social, &c.	65	3,309,200
Nonresidential	847	88,946,000
Residential buildings ...	1,757	23,845,500
Total building	2,604	$112,791,500
Public works and public utilities	385	23,207,900
Total construction....	2,989	$135,999,400

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended March 21. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

REAL ESTATE HURT BY TOO MANY SIGNS

Continued from Page 1.

for the Sunday traveler or the out-of-town visitor.

There are some believers in the new way of outdoor advertising who would carry its principles from residential developments and houses to apartments and business properties, declaring that swinging art signs or tasteful plaques on the buildings to be sold or leased would be far more pleasing to the eye and just as effective.

Forest Hills
Washington D.C.
A Few Attractive Sites Still Available In this Exclusive Section
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
REALTOR
205 Investment Bldg. Met. 2827

In Woodley Park
A NEW development of English homes designed and built for the families who enjoy fine surroundings and who know how to live . . . but who can not afford to be extravagant. Several already sold. The location . . . WOODLEY PARK . . . is the nearest-in of any of the better residential sections . . . convenient to Connecticut Avenue car service, two public schools and St. Thomas' Parochial School. Generously proportioned rooms, two tile baths, built-in shower, large rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration and two-car built-in garages.
EXHIBIT HOME
2910 CORTLAND PLACE
Open Sunday and daily until 8 P.M. Reached via Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west to 29th St., then north one square to houses.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
Owners—Builders
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5903

DELEGATES NAMED TO BUILDER PARLEY

John M. Gries, of Commerce Department, Among Those Appointed.

MEETS IN LONDON IN MAY

In response to an invitation extended by the British Ambassador, the president has appointed the following delegation to the Fifth International Congress of Building and Public Works, which is to be held in London May 26 to 30:

John M. Gries, chief of the Division of Public Construction, Department of Commerce; L. K. Comstock, chairman, L. K. Comstock & Co., New York City; William J. Doyle, jr., Doyle & Co., Philadelphia; A. P. Greensfelder, Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co., St. Louis; John W. Harris, Hegeman-Harris Co., New York City; Noble Foster Hoggson, president, Hoggson Bros., New York City; Edward G. Lang, director, department of public works, Pittsburgh; Michael J. McDonough, president, Building Trades Department, American Federation of Labor; Gerhardt F. Meyne, contractor, Chicago; Truman S. Morgan, American vice president, International Federation of Building and Public Works; president, F. W. Dodge Corporation, New York City; David T. Riffle, president, National Association of Building Trades Employes, Pittsburgh; E. A. Simmons, president, Simmons, Boardman Publishing Co., New York City; William A. Starrett, Starrett Bros. Co., New York City, and George B. Walbridge, president, Walbridge-Aldinger Co., Detroit.

This congress has been organized by the National Federation of Building Trades Employers and the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors of Great Britain under the patronage of the British government, and the proposed agenda will include the following subjects:

Unification of the principal conditions of contract imposed upon the contractor by public authorities or other proprietors;

Rationalization as applicable to building and constructional work;

Scientific research: its utility and application to the industry;

Education and training required for those intending to become employers in the building or contracting business;

Capital investment in housing construction for the middle class;

The workmen's housing question;

Apprenticeship.

Following the sessions of the congress, an eight-day tour has been arranged for the delegates, who will inspect the important industrials and public works at Birkenhead and Liverpool, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Newcastle, Leeds and other cities.

February Activity In Realty at 74.5

Real estate market activity for February is indicated by the figure 74.5, according to the index of real estate market activity compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities throughout the country. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

C. H. SMALL & CO., Bldrs.
3 SOLD LAST WEEK
ONLY 1 LEFT

MARIETTA PARK
A Restricted Community of Pretentious Homes for Discriminating People
EXCLUSIVE FEATURES
HIGHEST ELEVATION IN PARK
Overlooking a 16-acre natural park. Six bright, cheerful rooms—2 enclosed porches—finished exactly as rooms—tile bath—built-in fixtures—shower. Private lavatory off master room—beautifully panelled walls—rich natural woodwork—artistic and practical fireplace—inlaid linoleum in kitchen—elaborate "Kitchen Maid" cabinet—newest type Frigidaire—Day light pantry—wonderful lot 31½x157½—Built-in garage.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE BEFORE BUYING
Take 14th St. cars marked TAKOMA, get off at 7th St., walk north—or drive out 7th St. to
5811 7th Street N. W.
Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg. Dist. 0853

You Can Save Money in Buying a Good Home by Investigating the Values We Offer
INSPECT SUNDAY
3733 Northampton St. (Chevy Chase)
Detached—9 rooms—3 baths—redecorated throughout—attic over entire house—attractively landscaped lot—garage. We will make a deal at a very reasonable figure.
3922 Livingston St. (Chevy Chase)
Semi-detached—4 bedrooms—2 baths—garage—entire house in excellent condition—paved street—located only short distance west of Conn. Ave.—A modest price and terms will handle this property.
1411 Whittier St. (16th St.)
Semi-detached brick—9 rooms—3 baths—maid's quarters—attic—large cedar locker—built-in garage—most desirably located in the first block off 16th St. This house may be bought at a figure $5,000 below that at which it was built to sell.
1207 Hamilton St. (Saul's Addition)
Detached—4 bedrooms and bath—spacious attic—large closets—condition like new throughout—lot 170 ft. deep—garage—priced about $11,950. We will make attractive terms.
Come In and Talk Over a Proposition On One of the Above Homes
Natl. Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
Nat. 5833 1004 Vermont Ave.

NEW BANK BUILDING WILL BEGIN AT ONCE

American Security & Trust Co. Will Vastly Extend Its Facilities.

WILL USE MANY FLOORS

On Tuesday, the George A. Fuller Co., which has been awarded the contract to erect the new ten-story addition to the American Security & Trust Co. and make alterations to its main office at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, will begin the wrecking of the old two-story building which had for some time housed various departments of the company. The demolition of this building will take approximately two weeks' time, the contract for the entire work estimated at taking approximately eighteen months.

Last week, the transfer of all departments occupying the two-story building was consummated, the real estate department now having temporary quarters in the Walker Building, 734 Fifteenth street. At the present time the department of public relations, credit, auditing, personnel and purchasing departments are occupying offices at the central branch of the company which is located at Seventh and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

All of the regular banking facilities are being carried on at the main office of the company as well as the services rendered by the trust department so that its customers will be served at the same location as heretofore.

When the new building is completed and alterations made to its present structure it will have on the main floor the following departments: Checking, savings, foreign exchange, notes and collections, securities and women's and real estate. The trust department has been allotted the entire second floor of the new addition, while the auditing, bookkeeping, mail and transit departments will occupy the entire third floor and a part of the fourth will be taken over by the department of public relations, credit, personnel and purchasing departments. The plans also call for a special library on this floor.

The bank will have a subbasement, which will include its own securities vault, and the safe deposit department will occupy a large part of the basement. This department will be so arranged as to render increased facilities to the customers of the company.

On the top floor of the new addition will be the directors' room and a large lunch room and kitchen for the members of the staff.

This building operation is a distinct forward step in the progress of the American Security & Trust Co. It first occupied quarters at 1405 G street northwest, moving to its present location in 1905. This addition will be of immense aid to the growing business of the institution, which upon its completion will have one of the largest banking structures in this city.

York & Sawyer, New York City, architects of the old building, have planned the new addition and alterations to the present structure. The firm is the architect for the new Department of Commerce Building, which is being erected at Fourteenth and C streets northwest.

Regusted House Hunting?
then see
1213 Owen St. N.E.
A Superior New Home!
Here, you will marvel at the new patterns of wallpaper, the artistic lighting fixtures and the popular hardwood trim. The kitchen with Sanitas walls, inlaid linoleum floor, cabinet and usual equipment will please you. All of the bed rooms are large and each has a closet. The tiled bath has shower, built-in tub, mirror cabinet and many innovations. There are sleeping and breakfast porches and a built-in garage. These homes have the efficient National Green Jacket heating plant.
Price
$7,975
On Rental Terms
Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
Nat'l 6799
or any broker
Owen Place is a few squares north of Florida Ave. N.E., between 12th and 13th Sts.

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
Offers What No Other Development Can Offer
ITS wonderful tree-topped hills and wooded valleys provide settings for homes of distinctive character, creating an exclusive community—within the city's limits and only ten minutes' ride from the White House.
You'll appreciate the restrictions which protect investments in Wesley Heights from promiscuous building and insure to it the perpetuation of that wholesome community spirit which betokens congenial neighbors.
The demand for homes in Wesley Heights is always far in advance of construction—for every home is Miller-Built—with that thoroughness which demands deliberation and insures superiority in every detail of material and craftsmanship.
Exhibit Home
4525 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Cor. Garfield and 46th Sts.
W. C. and A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street N.W. Decatur 0610 Realtors—Builders

Chevy Chase Home

5023 Reno Road Northwest
One Half Block South of Harrison
A Beautiful New Residence
Of Brick and Stone Construction
Priced at $20,500
Attractive Terms
Open Sunday From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
THOSE who know and appreciate true worth and are discriminating in their taste will be interested in this distinctive home. The rooms on the first floor are delightfully arranged on the center hall plan with a large living room having a massive stone fireplace on one side and spacious dining room on the other adjoined by a well-equipped kitchen.
On the second floor are four charming bedrooms and two baths. Other features include a third floor fully floored, full basement with toilet, two-car built-in garage and lot 60x130 feet nicely sodded.
We invite your inspection of this home as well as the one adjoining it at 5027 Reno Road of similar design and plan throughout. The price is considerably below what you would expect to pay for homes of this character in this desirable residential section.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W. District 6830

U. S. ARCHITECTURE USES ALL STYLES

Taylor Characterizes Building Art Before Realtor Sales Managers.

EVOLUTION IS SHOWN

The antiquity and importance of architecture was revealed by Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., in an interesting address last Thursday before the sales managers' section of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Ambassador Hotel.

"Architecture is an art; one of the oldest arts in the world, and certainly one of the most important," he said. "It is the art of expressing in wood and stone, brick and glass, and steel and bronze, human sentiments and human emotions. It is the art of expressing human elation in a triumphal arch, of expressing dignified respect in the mausoleum of the dead, of expressing hope and reverence in the inspiring lines of the cathedral, of suggesting joy and sentiment in the effect of the theater, of expressing the power and stability of government in the massive masonry of public buildings; of expressing coziness, taste or opulence in the dwelling of the family.

"The architecture of today is the result of an evolution that goes back to the beginning of man's first crude efforts to build him a home in harmony with his needs, his tastes and his desires. As a builder, man has always done his best. The buildings of every age represent the greatest effort, both physical and mental, put forth during that age, the highest artistic achievements of that age, and the greatest development in craftsmanship during that era. Architecture is as old as civilization and has grown hand and hand with it.

Greeks Employed Pillars.

"Architecture is a science based upon the development of the art of building. The Greeks built without the arch, using vertical columns connected with great stones laid across from one to another. The Romans utilized the arch, and their works advanced in utility, if not in beauty, far beyond Greek structures. Each age has added to the knowledge of building to that of the age before. Each age has made a definite impression upon the ages to come. Every form of building, the arch, the lintel, the cantilever, was known and used long ago. In architecture more than any other art we must go back into the past to obtain models for the future.

"It is much easier to comprehend the architecture of today, having some knowledge of the fascinating history of the past. Architecture may be said to have evolved through several distinct stages or periods. These are the Greek, the Roman, the Byzantine, the Romanesque, the Gothic, the Renaissance, and, last, the modern, which, in a sense, is not a distinct type at all, but a combination of all the others."

Discussing architecture in America, he explained it is in a sense only an outgrowth of the English. "America, however," he reminded, "has made two really worthwhile contributions to world architecture. One of these is her beautiful and convenient homes and the other is that high and lofty building, extending upward in so many stories that we call the skyscraper. This latter type of building is made possible only through the use of new methods of construction.

Crude Here at First.

"The first architecture in America was of the crudest, simplest form. The early colonists were too busy for many years adjusting themselves to the primitive conditions about them to give much time to any extended architecture. Dwelling houses, schoolhouses, churches and stores were built of rough logs, the chinks between them being filled in with mud or clay. We Americans are proud of our first log cabins, and justly so. They stand for a record of achievement against terrifying odds.

"Gradually the English settlers introduced the classical form of the English Renaissance architects. This marked the beginning of the colonial period as we know it. The colonial style was based originally upon the English Georgian, being the style then prevailing in England.

"During the early years of the nineteenth century the Greek movement, which pervaded France and England, also swept through the United States. Greek columns were imitated in wood or stone and set up in front of public buildings and private houses—a phase from which we have not yet recovered. Carpenters applied Greek designs to mantel pieces, doorways and window frames. Thomas Jefferson, whom we generally think of as a statesman rather than an architect, was the most distinguished disciple of the Greek revival. He exerted all his influence to see that the Capitol and the White House were built according to correct classical traditions.

"Our American architecture is really a mixture of all styles, with no one particular type predominating. There are, however, three ruling styles which may be traced in most of our finest buildings. These are the classical Greek, the Renaissance and the Gothic. However, the Romanesque revival must also be considered. The classical Greek and Renaissance styles prevail in our public buildings. Banks seem to have an especial fondness for the Greek style. The Gothic style seems to have become the conventionalized type for church architecture, and as such is widely used. Today we are in a transitional period, a period in which new methods of construction are being harmonized with old conventions of architecture."

MAKES ADDRESS

Harris & Ewing.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, President of Waverly Taylor, Inc., who addressed the sales managers' section of the Washington Real Estate Board last week on architecture.

WYNNEWOOD PARK HOME OPEN APRIL 27

Model Dwelling of Stone and Half-Timber Beautifully Situated.

IS OFF COLESVILLE PIKE

Nestling under towering, venerable trees which look benignly down upon it, the third of the 1930 Washington Post model homes is rapidly nearing completion in beautiful Wynnewood Park and will be ready for exhibition April 27.

The house, 36 Noyes drive, just off of the Colesville pike, artistic in design and built for generations to use, is located on a lot of ample size, with a 70-foot frontage, a lot which, like all others in Wynnewood Park, once was a part of the broad sweep of spacious lawns of the old Noyes estate. It is built, as are all others in this subdivision, by the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

This model home is constructed of stone, with half-timbered effect in the second story to carry out the English style. The roof will be of dark slate, and the stone chimney will be topped off with brick to blend with the stone and slate.

One of the feature of the house entire building has been studded with is the waterproof protection. The two by fours, the 4-inch way, and the advantage of air space and avoidance of dampness can readily be seen. It is really two houses in one.

College Class Poses in Films

Seniors in School in Canada Are Pictured in Costumes.

Toronto, March 29.—Victorian College turned Hollywood when the senior class decided to see themselves as others see them, and brought in a motion picture camera man to make a film of the class members, which will be kept in the annals of the class and presented at future reunions. Many different groups were taken, including the heads of the societies and a dozen or so men in costumes ranging from hoboes to Beau Geste.

Girls paraded in athletic togs of all descriptions, and, to preserve the spirit of the class for posterity, a quartet of serenaders parked on the steps of Wymilwood, while their lady loves peered coyly through the window. During the filming of this scene some unkind remarks were passed about the superiority of the silent film over the talkie.

In deference to the reason for their being at college, the next sequence showed a heavily book-laden procession coming from the library. Then the dean, cap and gown, smiled a cheery and gracious good-by, and that ended the shooting of the first great Victoria movie.

Murder of Cook Baffling Police

Chef Is Found Strangled to Death Inside Locked Room.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cloverdale, Calif., March 29.—Under circumstances that baffle the police, Ditale Guisti, 45, cook at the Dante Hotel here, was strangled to death with a rope in his room on an upper floor of the hotel. He was found in his locked room with a noose pulled tightly about his neck and with no evidence he had hanged himself or been hanged. Chief of Police James Ledford believes he was murdered, although authorities have not been able to solve the riddle of how the murderer got into the locked room or how he made his exit.

It was shortly after noon that Guisti went to his room to rest, as was his custom after preparing the midday meal. He was in good spirits, according to those to whom he spoke on the way upstairs. At 3 o'clock Ethel Pardini, niece of the proprietor, went upstairs to awaken Guisti. When her knocks were unanswered she procured a pass key and opened the door. Guisti was lying within 2 or 3 feet of the door on his back. There was a dish towel over his face and a napkin over his head. The frightened girl ran downstairs and summoned help.

Removal of the dish towel revealed the empurpled face of the dead cook and a quarter-inch noose of rope drawn about his throat. It is regarded as probable that the slayer originally intended removing the body but later decided to leave it in the room. According to County Probation Officer W. A. Shulte, who was one of the first on the scene, there was apparently no place in the room which Guisti might have hanged himself or been hanged. Robbery obviously was not the motive, as $150 was found in the room.

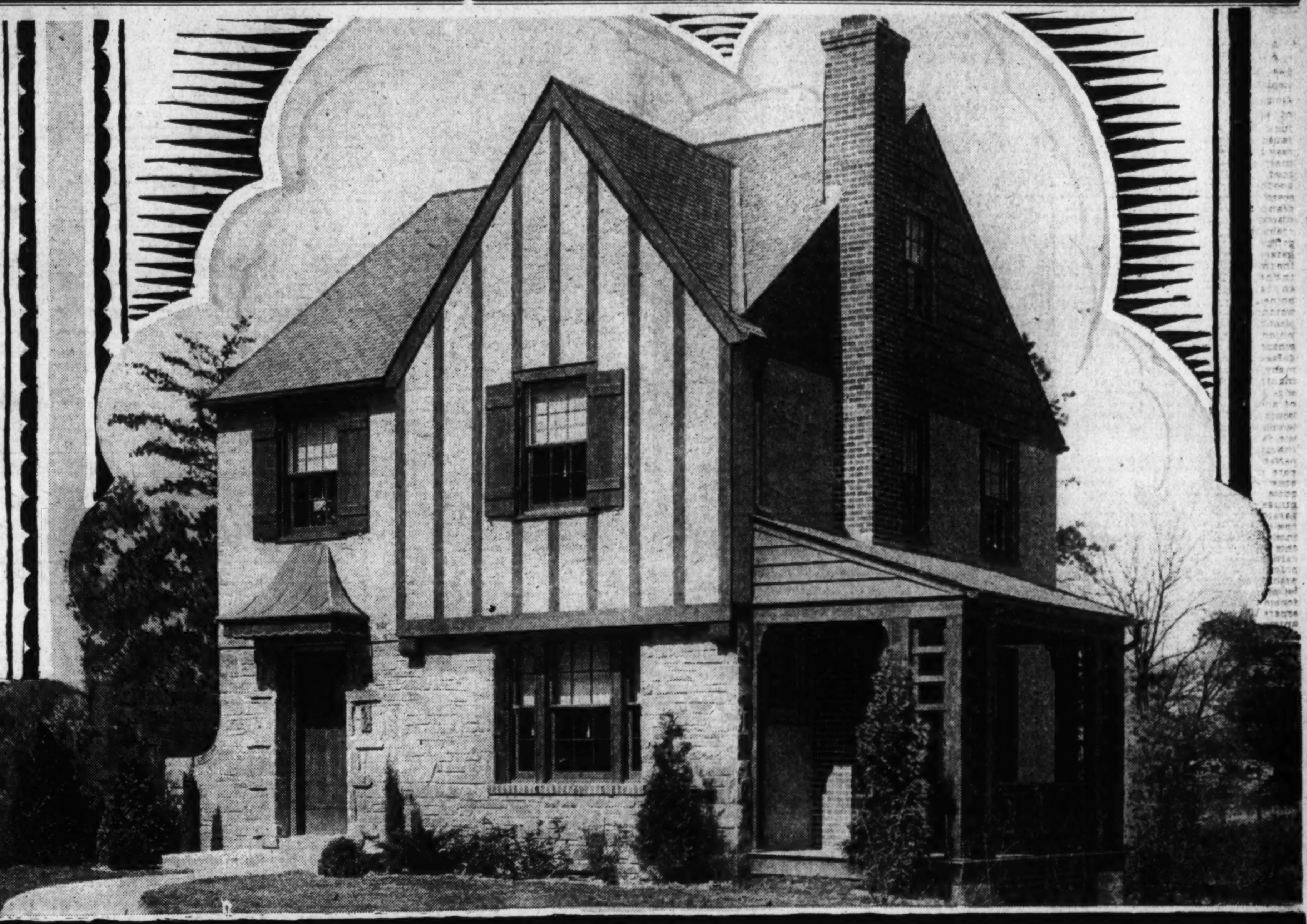
Atlanta is to have a 1,000-room hotel.

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES

We Specialize in Finding the Right Location

CONSULT MR. BRENT

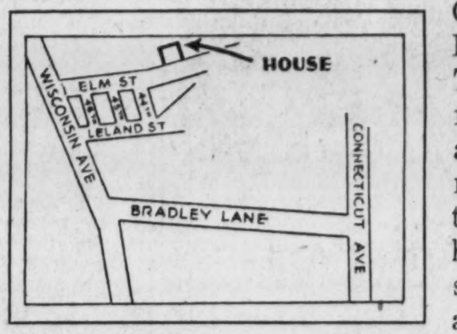
BOSS AND PHELPS
Estab. 1907
1417 K St. National 9300



THE WASHINGTON POST
MODEL HOME
IN CHEVY CHASE 4313 ELM ST.

AN OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
Architecturally *Structurally* *Economically*

YOU are cordially invited to visit the new Washington Post Furnished Model Home at 4313 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, which will formally open for public inspection today. . . . Here is a home so tastefully designed, so carefully planned, so soundly built, so economically priced, as to appeal instantly to the discriminating homeseeker who insists on sound value . . . Situated in the Leland Section of Chevy Chase, between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues, just north of Bradley Lane, in a neighborhood of charming, substantial homes of widely varying architectural styles, this beautiful English type stone and half-timbered house is located on an unusually large lot, ideally landscaped and framed by fine old shade trees. A rustic bridge over a small stream in the rear completes a perfect sylvan picture . . . A twenty-three foot Living Room, with brick open fireplace, occupies half of the first floor, the bright Dining Room, Kitchen and Pantry the balance. On the second floor are two large Bedrooms, a Nursery and completely tiled bath with shower . . . A built-in Garage, full lighted Cellar, and large covered Side Porch complete the ensemble. The home has been delightfully furnished with genuine antiques by Mrs. J. J. Dimon, a recognized authority . . . In the moderate priced field, this home is unquestionably an outstanding achievement. Priced at $11,950.

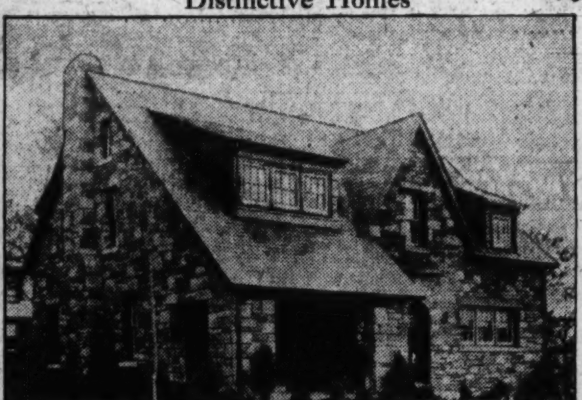


OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY FROM 1 TO 9 P.M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St. (just beyond Chevy Chase Club), turn east (right) 3 blocks to 44th St., then north (left) 2 blocks to property.

M&R B WARREN
Realtors and Builders
Telephone Wisconsin 2875

Chevy Chase Gardens.
A Community of Distinctive Homes



4618 LANGDRUM LANE

AN ENGLISH VILLA type home of rare chram and substantial stone construction. On the left of the center hall as you enter is a large living room with massive stone fireplace and an inviting covered living porch opening off. On the other side of the hall is a spacious dining room and a most attractive kitchen with built-in cabinets. At the rear of the hall is a lavatory and toilet, while upstairs there are three cheerful bedrooms and elegant tiled bath. This home, which has just been reduced $4,000 in price is an exceptional bargain at—

$23,500

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to our sign at Derrussy Parkway and Langdrum Lane.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

WEST POINT IS TOO SMALL, SMITH SAYS

Enlargement of Academy Is Vital to It, Superintendent Asserts.

BOYS PARTLY TRAINED

Enlargement of West Point is vitally needed if that military academy is to function at its maxiumum efficiency and maintain the high standards reached during its 127 years, according to Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, U. S. A., superintendent of the academy.

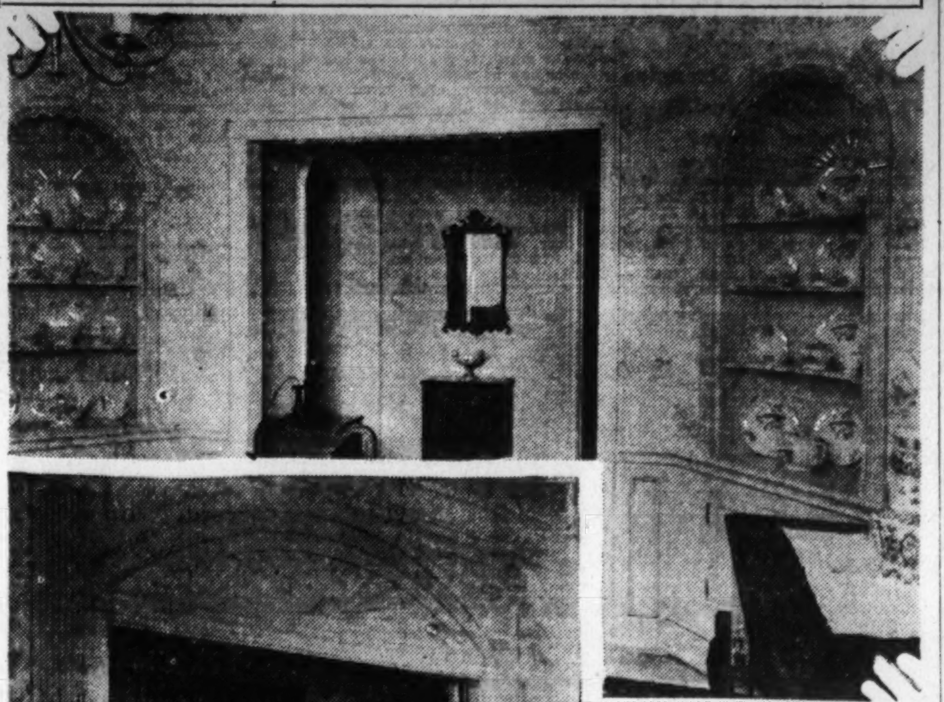
"Several facilities for training found on every large modern post," writes Gen. Smith in a signed article in the Army and Navy Journal, "are either totally lacking or grossly inadequate. This shortcoming in our training program will eventually be evidenced in our graduates. They will leave us and go out into the Army only partially prepared to take up their life work as professional soldiers.

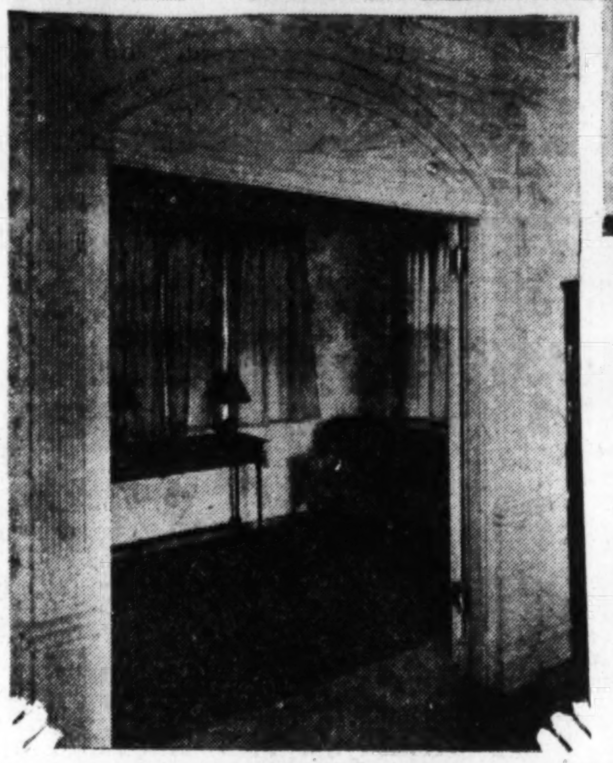
"Lack of terrain is seriously affecting instruction in rifle marksmanship, machine gun firing and artillery. Ground for summer maneuvers and camp sites is also so restricted that this important practical training is materially curtailed. The physical condition of our athletes suffers through lack of athletic fields and without a landing field practically the only instruction cadets receive in Air Corps matters is theoretical and watching air lanes, high over head, flying up and down the Hudson.

"The very existence of the reservation is seriously threatened because of private ownership of several lakes which supply the post with water."

Artillery instruction also is seriously hampered by the lack of range facilities, Gen. Smith writes. The opening of the Storm King highway forced the abandonment of the range they were using and since that time "the only artillery firing the cadets ever see or hear at West Point is when a saluting battery turns out to render the prescribed salutes to distinguished visitors."

VIEW IN TILDEN GARDENS EXHIBIT HOME





View (above) of the dining room in the new Early Georgian Exhibit Home at Tilden Gardens, the cooperative apartment home development of M. & R. B. Warren, at Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street, shows a number of features by which the Queen Anne style is distinguished. The semicircular corner niches with shell top, the dado paneling, enameled in a soft old ivory; the heavy but gracefully figured molding are all in keeping with the exquisite period furniture that completes a perfect picture.

(Left) Looking into the sun room from the living room. The overdoor piece, with its fan-light design, is framed on either side by fluted pilasters, an effect typical of the Queen Anne period (Early Georgian). Overdrapes have been dispensed with in the sun room, the simple casement cloth hangings permitting easy views of the beautiful center gardens just below the windows.

New Marine Regiment Is Two-Thirds Recruited

Two-thirds of the members of the Twentieth Marines, Washington's crack new Marine Corps reserve regiment, have already been recruited, and it is expected that the quota will be reached before the regiment goes to the Quantico training camp, July 1.

Applicants are being received daily at room 300, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, for service, rifle, and machine companies, and the regimental band.

Pine Board Pierced By Candle From Gun

As part of a test conducted at the department of experiment, Fort Benning, Ga., Capt. Ercil D. Porter, Infantry, fired an ordinary tallow candle from a 12-gauge shotgun, completely penetrating a 1-inch pine board.

The firing was done at close range, but served amply to demonstrate the penetrative powers.

Army and Navy Grants Passover Furloughs

Upon request of the Army and Navy committee of the Jewish Welfare Board, the War and Navy Departments, as well as the Coast Guard and Veterans Bureau, have granted furloughs to men of the Jewish faith to enable them to observe Passover.

The Secretary of War has issued an order permitting Jewish soldiers to be at their homes or the places where celebrations are conducted from noon, April 11, until noon, April 15. Similar instructions have been issued by the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department.

Neighbors' Ire, Maybe.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Doctors depreciate the story of the University of Illinois trumpeter who says he blew out a tonsil practicing on the instrument; but those who had to listen to his approximations of the scale probably believe he loosened something.

Cathedral Highlands

You are certain to be captivated by the beauty and attractiveness of this new brick home in one of the most select residential districts of Washington. It is . . .

Located at
2817 39th St. N.W.

The interior is laid out into ten magnificent rooms and three charming tiled baths, while every modern feature for home comfort and conveniences has been provided. But you must inspect this home to get an adequate idea of its exceptional value. The price, $17,500, is less than what you would expect to pay for a fine residence of this character.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

McKENDRIE & RYAN

701 Chandler Bldg. National 5988

Five Spring Specials

Near Soldiers' Home Park
$8,950

This is a splendid 20 ft. wide brick house containing six rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, with glassed-in upper and lower porches really adding two additional rooms. Large front porch, strictly modern and in first-class condition. 2-car garage. Paved street and alley. Located in ideal section close to Soldiers' Home Park. Convenient to stores, street cars, etc.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$15,950

This is a most remarkable new, all-brick, detached colonial house containing 4 bedrooms, 2 fine baths on the second floor, every modern appointment and convenience, located in an exceptionally desirable section. Convenient terms can be arranged.

Near Walter Reed Hospital
Only $14,750

Splendidly built, 9 rooms and 2 baths, new brick house, unusual in design and exceptionally well built. Terms—$1,000 cash and $100 per month.

Splendid Buy in Mt. Pleasant
$8,500

A very attractive 6-room and bath brick house, porches, modern throughout and in good condition. We believe this to be the outstanding offering in the very desirable Mt. Pleasant section. Terms.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
New Center Hall Brick

This, we believe, is the most outstanding new-house offering in best Chevy Chase section. It has four bedrooms on 2d floor, and 2 complete baths. One bath and 2 bedrooms on 3d floor and 1st floor lavatory. 2-car garage on large lot. It can be had at a price less than you could build it for yourself.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l 4750

ROBT. L. McKEEVER, *President* EARL E. GOSS, *Vice Pres.*
S. E. GODDEN, *Sales Manager*

CLEVELAND PARK

$13,750

Sample House, 3620 Veazey St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY
FROM 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THIS charming new semi-detached home is situated a short distance from the Bureau of Standards in one of the fastest growing and most desirable residential sections in Washington, midway between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues. Its 8 attractive rooms and two baths are equipped with every modern home refinement including electric refrigeration.

Of excellent design and substantial construction this 8-room home is offered at a price at which 6-room homes in the same vicinity are selling—a rare bargain.

Go out Conn. ave. to the Bureau of Standards; turn left on Pierce Mill rd. to the right one block to Veazey st.

CHAS. D. SAGER

924 14th St. N.W. National 0036

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL A. T. Long to home.

CAPTAINS—C. S. McDowell, to San Francisco; C. A. Carlson, C. E. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; E. R. Gayler, C. E. C., to Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii.

COMMANDERS—A. H. Miles, to Seventh Naval District; P. H. Rice, to Asiatic Station; E. G. Allen, to Army War College; S. W. Cake, J. R. Beardsall, T. H. Winters, to Newport, R. I.; C. E. J. Keppler, to Washington Naval Observatory; W. R. Smith, to Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; J. M. Ashley, to U. S. S. Long; I. C. Kidd, to Fleet Base Force; L. S. Stewart, to Hong Kong; F. Cogswell, to U. S. S. Pruitt; R. R. Paumack, to San Diego Calif.; P. J. Wille, to Fleet Base Force; M. Boland, Marine Corps, to Great Lakes, Ill.; C. W. Carr, Marine Corps, to U. S. S. Florida.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—W. W. G. Haas, to U. S. S. Nevada; J. C. Delpino, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; J. D. Price, W. J. Moryott, W. F. Grant, to Asiatic Station; J. M. McCants, Marine Corps, to Navy Medical School, Washington; W. D. Baker, to U. S. S. Wyoming; W. F. Loventhal, to U. S. S Maryland; J. W. Allen, Marine Corps, to U. S. S. Relief; G. Wenzel, Marine Corps, to Puget Sound; J. A. Crutchfield, to San Pedro, Calif.; F. A. Dyer, to Submarine Divisions, Asiatic; C. H. Wright, to U. S. S. Luce; G. C. Kriner, to U. S. S. Whipple; E. P. Eldredge, to U. S. S. Stewart; L. B. Sartin, Marine Corps, to Dahlgren, Va.; H. C. Weber, Marine Corps, to Great Lakes, Ill.; C. A. Broadus, Marine Corps, to Canacao, Philippine Islands; R. Montgomery (S. C.), to Cavite, Philippine Islands; W. D. Davis (C. C.), to New York; W. E. Findeisen (M. C.), to Birmingham, Ala.

LIEUTENANTS—L. H. Bibby, to Washington Navy Yard; E. M. Crouch, to U. S. S. Lexington; W. E. Dillon, G. S. Young, to home; W. G. Fewel, to U. S. S. S-1; W. N. Hand, to Pensacola, Fla.; H. R. Healy, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; T. B. Hill, to U. S. S. Medius; A. I. Malstrom, J. H. Gowan, L. Kaplan, Construction Corps, to Asiatic Station; H. L. Meadow, to U. S. S. Marblehead; C. A. Misson, to U. S. S. Wyoming; E. W. Schell, to U. S. S. Pruitt; C. A. Scott, to U. S. S. Saratoga; W. S. K. Trapnell, to U. S. S. Utah; F. P. Wencker, to Newport, R. I.; E. G. Hangen (Ch. C.), J. H. Severyns, to Naval Academy; L. A. Puckett (S. C.), to supplies and accounts; W. E. Scott (S. C.), to San Francisco; J. A. Clark, to U. S. S. Bagaduce; T. C. Lennquest, to Aircraft Squadron, Battle Fleet; A. Simmons, to U. S. S. Kewaydin; G. O. Twiss to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; H. L. Clark, to Mare Island; E. M. Heim, to U. S. S. Nevada; O. F. Johanns, to Minneapolis; J. L. McKenna, to U. S. S. Chester; J. L. Murphy, to U. S. S. Texas; J. M. Sheehan, to examination board; W. R. Terrell, to Bureau of Navigation; L. Moyer (S. C.), E. J. Brady (M. C.), to San Diego; W. B. James (M. C.), to Portland, Oreg.; A. H. Pierson (M. C.), to Indianapolis; A. R. Buehler to U. S. S. Wright; C. H. Bushnell, to U. S. S. Melville; C. O. Glisson, to U. S. S. Dobbin; L. J. McGowan, to U. S. S. Bushnell; R. E. A. Pomeroy (M. C.), to Haiti; O. A. Peterson (D. C.), resigned; F. L. Alber (Ch. C.), to Guam; J. Q. Chapman, to U. S. S. Utah; W. C. Haight, to Charleston, S. C.; C. Hupp, to U. S. S. Nevada; E. J. Lusavght, to U. S. S. Arkansas; L. W. Mills, to U. S. S. Florida; J. D. Murphy, to U. S. S. Wyoming; H. M. Scull, to Essington, Pa.; E. H. Smith, to U. S. S. Memphis; J. E. Welchel, to Bureau of Engineering; A. M. Wright, to U. S. S. Houston; O. F. Jouse (S. C.), to Great Lakes, Ill.; F. T. Acree, to U. S. S. S-34; M. K. Aiken, to U. S. S. Maryland; A. H. Bamberger, to U. S. S Arizona; T. H. Binford, U. S. S. Texas; C. R. Crandall, to U. S. S. Procyon; A. Crinkley, to U. S. S. Houston; R. L. Hicks, to Battle Fleet; R. K. Hodson, to U. S. S. Bushnell; A. T. Lamore, to U. S. S. Whitney; T. Lewis, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; D. M. Mackey, to U. S. S. Arkansas; H. J. McNulty, to Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii; C. M. Alvord, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; A. S. Shiver (S. C.), to Chicago; W. Dismukes (S. C.), F. M. Waldron (S.C.), D. Quarton (C. C.), to Cavite, Philippine Islands; G. J. Tyler (S. C.), to U. S. S. Rizal; E. J. Robbins (Ch. C.), to U. S. S. Canopus; G. B. Kenny (M. C.), to Shanghai; W. R. Mandlove (M. C.), to U. S. S. Pecos; R. C. Moreau, to Charleston, S. C.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—B. S. Custer, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; M. S. Q. Weiser, to naval communications; H. E. Ballman, W. H. Shahan, J. F. Mallach, B. C. McAffree, to Pensacola; G. E. Peterson, P. H. Fitzgerald, H. Sall, W. E. Verge, to submarine division 2; R. G. Voge, to U. S. S. Bridge; M. G. Millar, M. C., J. R. Sanford, C. C. Dickey, E. N. Jones, resigned; A. T. Walker, M. C., H. O. G. Wagner, to Mare Island; W. E. Hank, to U. S. S. Chester; O. Pederson, to aircraft squadrons, scouting fleet; E. S. Schanze, to battleship divisions, battle fleet; D. T. Birtwell, to U. S. S. Houston; H. J. Dugan, to Naval Academy; R. W. Haase, A. C. Murdaugh, H. Sanders, to Columbia University; F. M. Hook, to U. S. S. S-31; F. L. Read, M. C., to Shanghai; W. S. Mallory, to U. S. S. Isabel; G. W. Smith, M. C., to U. S.; R. E. Fielding, M. C., to U. S. S. Panday; A. Siegel, D. C., to Cavite.

ENSIGNS—P. A. Walker, to U. S. S. Wyoming; G. E. Schade, to home; E. J. Drew, J. T. Hardin, W. H. Jacobsen, A. E. Loomis, I. B. Monaghan, J. Raby, W. M. Walsh, F. E. Hall, W. J. Hastings, J. K. Averill, H. J. Carpenter, to Pensacola; S. Heald, to U. S. S. Nokomis; E. W. Allen, L. Conn, E. E. Davis, P. Henry, C. J. Pfingstad, to aircraft squadrons, battle fleet; S. L. McDonald, to U. S. S. Colorado; F. W. Hesser, S. C., to Boston.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—F. E. Evans, to Marine Corps headquarters.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL—A. Racicot, to department of the Pacific.

CAPTAINS—R. L. Iama, W. F. Brown, G. M. Sturgis, to department of the Pacific; J. J. Burke, to Boston; C. T. Beecher, to Norfolk, Va.; L. N. Medaris, to Quantico, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—J. C. McQueen, to Portsmouth, N. H.; J. E. Kerr, G. F. Rowan, B. B. Beatty, R. R. Deese, C. W. Pohl, L. G. Miller, to department of the Pacific.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—P. S. Devereux, to Asiatic station; E. H. Saltzman, to Haiti; L. Norman, to Nicaragua; R. M. Jordajl, C. G. Wadbrook, G. F. Cresswell, to department of the Pacific.

Shows Something.

Boston Globe: Out of a total appropriation of nearly $48,000,000 allotted the District of Columbia by Congress some $5,300,000 is for law enforcement. Does this show the power of money?

1615 Buchanan Street Northwest
Only $32,500.00

This beautiful detached tapestry brick dwelling, center-hall type, well planned and substantially built.

There are four bedrooms and two fully tiled baths.

House in condition like new and all equipment strictly up-to-date, including electric refrigeration and electric automatic coal stoker, etc.

Lot 60x102, to a 20-foot paved alley, with concrete driveway from the street to a two-car brick garage.

Price Only $32,500

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FIRE | BURGLARY | PLATE GLASS | TORNADO

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

AUTOMOBILE | WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION | USE & OCCUPANCY | LIABILITY

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Boston Insurance Company, of Boston, Massachusetts,

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$3,000,000.00
Capital stock, paid up, in cash	3,000,000.00

ASSETS.

Cash in office	$81,860.61
Cash in bank	807,960.17
Real estate	822,849.38
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	73,300.00
Stocks and bonds (market value)	23,159,624.00
Bills receivable	80,532.58
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	1,032,668.06
Interest due and accrued	92,180.49
All other assets: Reinsurance recoverable on paid losses	116,563.41
Kansas impounded premiums	15,382.44
Total assets	$26,282,921.14

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,798,077.53
Reserve as required by law	6,326,862.38
Reinsurance premiums and return premiums	23,000.00
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	412,950.48
Commissions, brokerage, etc.	38,000.00
Cash dividends remaining unpaid	240,000.00
Capital stock	3,000,000.00
All other liabilities: Boston Insurance Co. employes' fund	16,544.24
Special reserves	319,050.00
Total liabilities	$12,174,484.63

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: All classes of insurance which it is authorized to write by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and which is not in conflict with the laws of the District of Columbia, summarized briefly as follows: Fire, marine and inland insurance.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1929	$813,428,414.00
Losses sustained during the year 1929	3,485,402.21
Money received during the year 1929	8,717,417.32
Expended during the year 1929	7,513,037.28

EDMUND WINCHESTER, Vice President.
W. J. CHISHOLM, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1930.
(Seal.) FREDERICK M. DOMINICK, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Franklin Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$2,500,000.00
Capital stock paid up in cash	2,500,000.00

ASSETS.

Cash in bank	$967,636.42
Real estate	167,120.52
Stocks and bonds (market value)	20,176,630.00
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	1,118,835.99
Interest due and accrued	198,798.00
Total assets	$22,629,020.93

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,087,494.00
Reserve as required by law	5,698,813.00
Reinsurance premiums	1,627,468.73
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c.	250,000.00
Cash dividends remaining unpaid	200,000.00
Capital stock	2,500,000.00
All other liabilities: Reserve for contingencies	250,000.00
Net surplus	11,015,245.20
Total liabilities	$22,629,020.93

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: Fire and marine insurance.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1929	$2,231,290,729.00
Losses sustained during the year 1929	2,455,115.31
Money received during the year 1929	14,618,159.87
Expended during the year 1929	6,048,526.59

H. V. SMITH, Vice President.
V. P. WYATT, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1930.
(Seal.) A. G. KRUG, Notary Public.

Queens County Clerk's No. 1008, Register's No. 4570. Certificate filed in New York County Clerk's No. 3. Register's No. 1K18. 9—Kings Co. Clk. No. 4, Reg. No. 1002. Commission expires March 30, 1931.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
National Union Fire Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$5,000,000.00
Capital stock paid up in cash	5,000,000.00

ASSETS.

Cash in office	$42,845.15
Cash in bank	886,833.15
Real estate (page 4)	506,275.92
Real estate mortgages (first lien), (page 4, line 2)	1,602,675.00
Stocks and bonds (market value)	17,755,729.50
Bills receivable	425,285.15
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	2,052,627.96
Interest due and accrued	208,520.49
All other assets: Reinsurance recoverable on paid losses	89,202.22
Loans secured by collateral	320,000.00
Total assets	$23,889,997.54

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$2,081,754.67
Reserve as required by law	12,655,583.32
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c	510,500.00
Commission, brokerage, &c	15,000.00
Capital stock	5,000,000.00
All other liabilities	59,500.00
Total liabilities	$20,322,337.99

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: Fire, ocean marine, motor vehicle, inland navigation and transportation, tornado, wind storm, cyclone, hail, sprinkler leakage, riot and civil commotion, explosion, crop and aircraft.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1929	$3,533,745,152.00
Losses sustained during the year 1929	8,727,121.46
Money received during the year 1929	18,917,480.76
Expended during the year 1929	16,218,143.22

E. ELLSWORTH COLE, Second Vice President.
F. J. BREEN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1930.
(Seal.) W. H. HETZEL, Notary Public.
My commission expires February 18, 1933.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Rhode Island Insurance Company, of Providence, Rhode Island,

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$2,000,000.00
Capital stock, paid up, in cash	2,000,000.00

ASSETS.

Cash in office	$37,308.24
Cash in bank	564,371.35
Stocks and bonds (market value)	6,972,379.25
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	606,813.60
Interest due and accrued	44,055.08
All other assets	39,611.93
Total assets	$8,264,539.45

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$374,721.69
Reserve as required by law	3,247,398.24
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	97,500.00
Commissions, brokerage, etc.	3,000.00
Capital stock	2,000,000.00
All other liabilities	12,500.00
Totals liabilities	$5,735,119.93

Character of business transacted during the year 1929.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1929	$784,994,382.00
Losses sustained during the year 1929	1,593,242.44
Money received during the year 1929	4,050,688.25
Expended during the year 1929	3,318,713.16

EMIL G. PIEPER, President.
TUNIS JOHNSON, Secretary.

Subscribed [illegible] sworn to before me this 20th day of Feb[illegible] 1930.
(Seal.) JOHN F. HARTNITT, Notary Public.

WEAVER BROS, Inc.

REALTORS

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

809 15th Street District 9486

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.; National Press Club, National Press Club.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.; Kenneth H. Nash Post, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 1337 K street, 8 p. m.; Thomas P. McGroarty Post, Winston Hotel, 8 p. m.

Although the twelfth annual national convention of the American Legion to be held in Boston, Mass., October 6, 7, 8 and 9, is several months distant advance steps were taken during the past week in preparation for the coming event by officials of the national organization, according to information received at local department headquarters.

James F. Barton, national adjutant and Frank Samuel, assistant national adjutant, spent three days during the past week arranging some of the details of the coming convention. As the result of a conference with Leo M. Harlow, chairman of halls and seating in Boston, announcement is made that the national headquarters of the American Legion will be located in Horticultural Hall. The four-day convention will be held in the Arena, while the American Legion Auxiliary, which will be in session during the same period as the legion, will hold its convention in Symphony Hall. These places, with other halls, are grouped closely together and provide for convenient arrangements for meetings.

The parade, which is always one of the features of convention week, will take place Tuesday, October 7, it is announced by William H. Griffin, chairman of the parade committee. A memorial meeting will be held Sunday evening in Faneuil Hall, Boston's "Cradle of Liberty."

At the conference held last week the national officials met Carroll J. Swan, president of the convention corporation, and Department Commander John J. O'Connell, of Massachusetts, together with the chairmen of over 40 subcommittees appointed to handle the coming convention.

On Monday, October 6, there will be the usual official program opening the convention, with aviation demonstrations with 200 airplanes and the dirigible Los Angeles, taking part. There will also be motorboat races on the Charles River, a football game between two of the leading colleges of America and other athletic events in the afternoon. In the evening there will be an illuminated water carnival at the Charles River Basin and a "night air raid" with spot lights and searchlights flashing on the airplanes as they go through their maneuvers. The annual Forty and Eight parade also will be held that same night and, as usual, will be one of the outstanding night features. Special arrangements have been made for a boxing carnival at the Boston Garden and this event with an ice carnival will be staged the same night. The annual dinner to the national commander is also scheduled for Monday night.

Parade Colorful Affair.

The big parade, which always features the annual convention week, will take place on Tuesday, October 7, and promises to be a most colorful affair. The evening will be devoted to block dancing in Copley Square, a big wrestling program and also a second boxing program. Many reunion dinners are also scheduled for this same evening. Open house will be held at Revere Beach, with all amusement places, scenic railways and other features with special programs for the visiting legionnaires.

On Wednesday the entertainment committee has arranged for a harbor trip with a good old-fashioned clam bake at the end of the sail. In conjunction with this trip there will be a great naval display of warships and a demonstration by Boston fireboats. This is also the day set aside for the annual competitions for band, drum corps and glee club contests. The historical costume ball and pageant will take place the same night, and "ghosts of the past" in costumes dating back to the time of the birth of Boston in 1630 to the present time will stalk through the "Hub" City. Historical tours have been arranged also for every day of the convention.

The last day of the convention, Thursday, will be given over for final business and election of officers for the ensuing year. An important announcement made by National Adjutant Barton is that Gov. Frank Allen, of Massachusetts, will come to this city and, in company with National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, visit the White House and extend to President Hoover an invitation for him to be the guest of honor at the convention in October.

Breaking all precedents for convention rates for business east of the Mississippi River, the American Legion has secured diverse routes from the railroads of the country for those attending the convention this year. It is also Boston's tercentenary year. Under arrangements made with the railroads legionnaires for one and one-third rate will be allowed to go to the convention by one route and return to their homes by an entirely different route, giving them the opportunity of continued new sightseeing. This is known as diverse routing and is the first time that such an arrangement has been secured by the legion with railroads east of the Mississippi River. The precedent was established in view of the fact that this is expected to be a veterans' convention of gigantic proportions, over 300,000 being expected to attend.

The local Boston convention travel committee for the Department of the District of Columbia is composed of F. G. Fraser, chairman; Miss Mabel F. Staub, vice chairman; Howard S. Fisk, department adjutant; T. Edward Jones, E. C. Minter, Richard A. O'Brien and Vincent Orlando.

Henry C. Spengler Unit.

The members of Henry C. Spengler Auxiliary, Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, and their friends celebrated the ninth anniversary of the unit with a brilliant birthday party last Wednesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

At the conclusion of the regular business session the unit was joined by the members of Henry C. Spengler Post, the American Legion, which had adjourned its meeting in order to participate in the festivities of the evening.

The program of the evening consisted of violin selections by Miss Marguerite Harbers; vocal solos by Miss Hazel Criest and Miss Harbers, accompanied by Mrs. Stewart Johnson at the piano, and several readings by Mrs. Mattie Queen Ewing. A large birthday cake, the gift of Mrs. Rice W. Means, this also being her birthday, was wheeled into the reception room on a tea table by Mrs. John Spengler, honorary president of the unit, escorted by Department Commander L. E. Atkins, of the American Legion. Mrs. Spengler and Commander Atkins then cut the birthday cake.

Among the past commanders of Henry C. Spengler Post present were George L. Tait, Edgar H. Hale, Frederick A. Livingstone and James B. Jones, who escorted the following past presidents of the Henry C. Spengler unit; Mrs. Louise White, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper and Mrs. Hortense Fuller, followed by Mrs. C. Louise Fisk, president of the unit, and Commander Jesse C. Sweeney, of the post, who lighted the candles on the cake.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ethel Fowler, assisted by Mrs. Caroline Herman, Miss Lillian Reagan, Mrs. Jennie V. Knight, Miss Bessie Stewart and Mrs. Amy Hammond. Among the specially invited guests were Mrs George Eckols, president of Sergeant Jasper unit; Mrs. Mary Killeen, president, George E. Killeen unit; Mrs. E. M. Nash, president, Kenneth H Nash unit; Miss Edna McIntosh, Eight and Forty; Miss Jane M. Breen, Commander U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, the American Legion; Mrs Mary Esther Kolhos, secretary, George E. Killeen unit; Vice Chairman John Thomas Taylor, national legislative committee, and Mrs. Taylor, Past National Commander in Chief Rice W. Means, United Spanish War Veterans; Past National Vice Commander C. M. Simms, the American Legion; Austin S. Imrie, director of welfare and relief; National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan; Mrs. Richard Chamberlain, formerly of Evanston, Ill., and now of this city and her guests of Evanston. The celebration was largely attended and proved one of the most successful affairs in the history of the unit.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Jerome J. Lightfoot, chairman of the poppy committee that members of the unit meet Monday, March 31, at 1518 K street northwest, for an all-day session to make poppies to be placed on the graves of veterans on Memorial Day.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, at its last meeting in the Winston Hotel, voted to adopt Maryland Park Boy Scout Troop No. 107 and to organize an American Legion junior baseball team from among the members of the troop. In doing this, the post will be following out the suggestion of National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, recently made, that posts participate in these two activities.

The post, in cooperation with Stephen P. McGroarty unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, will give a combined card party and dance Friday evening, April 25, at the Winston Hotel. The joint committee in charge of the affair consists of E. E Corwin, W. H. Young, L. E. Garrison, Mrs. Joseph J. Idler, Mrs. W. M. Fuller and Mrs. D. W. Close.

Three new members were admitted to the post at the meeting, Munson H. Lane, L. Earl Garrison and Floyd E. Lewis.

The annual department ball of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel April 23, gives promise of being one of the most colorful affairs ever given in the local department. The spacious ballroom and the Chinese room will be ablaze with the red, white and blue of Old Glory and with the national colors of the allies who participated in the World War, together with the flags of the 48 States and the standards of the local posts, the scene to be presented will be an unusual one.

Through the courtesy of the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy, uniformed soldiers, sailors and marines will escort the distinguished guests and patrons to their boxes and add a fitting background to the scene of activity. By special arrangement with the hotel a stage will be constructed for the accomodation of the orchestra between the two ballrooms in order that the dance music may be plainly and distinctly heard at all times.

Chairman Edgar H. Hale, of the general committee, and the members of the ball committee are exerting extraordinary efforts to make this year's department ball the most picturesque, enjoyable and successful social gathering of the Legionnaires and their friends. During the last week a number of boxes were sold and Chairman Thomas E. Franklin, of the box committee, is engaged in listing post boxes in the order of their receipt. The other subcommittees are engaged in arranging the details assigned to them and already the success of the event is predicted.

VICTORY POST.

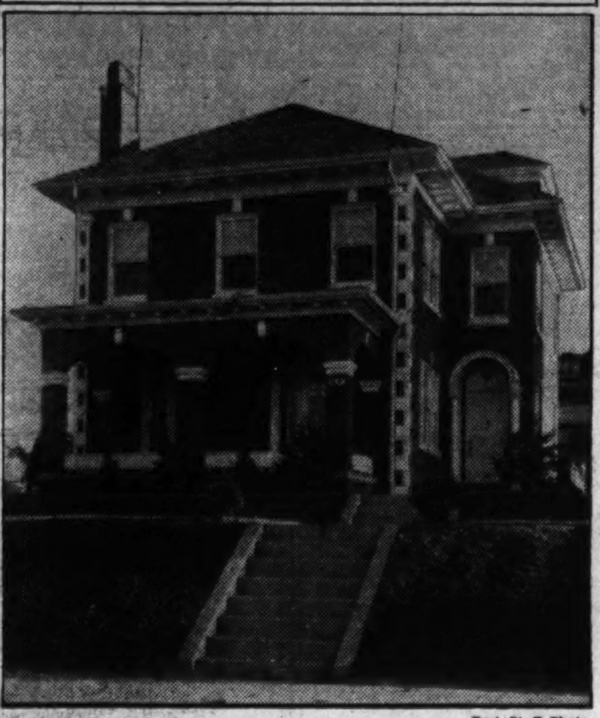
John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee, was the principal speaker at the meeting of Victory Post held Tuesday evening. His talk on the progress being made with the legislative program of the American Legion was most interesting.

Thirteen comrades were elected to membership and mustered in as follows: Comrades Norris D. Whitehill, Maurice J. Hannafrin, Robert A. Fennell, Chester W. Utterback, W. R. Frank Hines, Gibbons Dunham, Saul M. Doyle, John K. Waterman, Graziano Carito, Benjamin H. Parker, C. L. Wingate, Albert T. Ladouceus and Luther H. Hall.

A resolution introduced by Comrade Norwood Cassidy to petition Congress to repeal the eighteenth amendment was referred to the resolutions committee, composed of Comrades Madison Hill, C. W. Browning and Norwood Cassidy, for redrafting and report to the post at the next meeting.

Commander Richard A. OBrien, of Costello Post, visited the post.

RESIDENCE ON IRIS STREET



Post Staff Photo.

Detached eight room and two bath brick residence at 1420 Iris street northwest, purchased by Harleigh H. Hartman, member of the Public Utilities Commission, from Martin Brothers through the firm of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

ATTENTION, VETERANS!

The last date for filing a claim for compensation in connection with disabilities received in the World War is April 6, 1930, in accordance with the World War veterans' act. Evidence must be submitted prior to this date to show service connection, according to Watson B. Miller, chairman, national rehabilitation committee, the American Legion. If claim has already been filed and further evidence is required it should be submitted to the U. S. Veterans' Bureau on or before April 6, 1930. This date is final for compensation claims.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, indoor circus.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cooties, Woodman's Hall.

Wednesday—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Twentieth Marines Headquarters, 458 Louisiana avenue northwest.

Wednesday—Ladies Auxiliary Drill Team, Hines Junior High School.

Thursday—Walter Reed-Equality Post, Pythian Temple.

Friday—1930 V. F. W. buddy poppy committee, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

In years to come there may be other youngsters with more showmanship to pin the first annual V. F. W. buddy poppy on the President of the United States, but it is doubtful if any youngsters so honored in the future will be more naive about it than was little Lois June Allen, who so decorated President Hoover last Wednesday. After Lois had pinned the poppy on the President, that official picked her up in his arms and kissed her. Lois' response to this honor was her demand, "Now give me my poppy back!"

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

200 East Raymond Street

one square north and one square east of Chevy Chase Club

LOT 100 FT. BY 208 FT.

(Nearly Half Acre)

This charming detached home located just off Conn. Ave. consists of 7 rooms and 2 baths with 2-car tile garage. The grounds are beautifully improved with privet hedge, trees and have a variety of heavy bearing fruit trees. The house is in first class condition, has 4 bedrooms, screened sleeping porch, open fireplace. Frigidaire, large attic and all conveniences.

An Outstanding Home Buy

At $15,950

Open Sunday

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Realtors Nat'l 5903

YOUR OWN PRICE

Tapestry-brick Home, 8 rooms, in exclusive 16th Street Heights Section, half square from Rock Creek Park Estates. Must be sold today by OWNER. No reasonable offer refused.

Open Sunday
11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

1423 Juniper St. N.W.

Drive out 16th Street to Juniper (two blocks south of Kalmia Road) half block east to house.

Its Quiet Beauty Will Charm You

COME OUT TO

Foxhall Village

America's Smartest Colony of English Group Homes

A Predetermined, Non-competitive Development Distinctly in a Class by Itself

4, 5 AND 6 BEDROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHS, EACH WITH SHOWER

Prices Range $15,950 to $24,500

Model Home, 1612 44th Street

OPEN DAILY

The Gloucestershire Group in Foxhall Village has been given the highest award within the gift of the Advisory Council of the American Institute of Architects. Houses valued as high as a quarter of a million dollars have been built and some are now under course of construction in the City of Washington which have not been given as high a rating as those in the Gloucestershire Group.

BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES

Creators and Exclusive Developers of the Village

Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Rd., west to 44th St. Make left turn at 44th St. to Model Home on west side.

IDEAL HOME

in the exclusive 16th St. Location

1439 Parkwood Pl. N.W.

convenient to shopping facilities at 14th & Park Road N.W.

$10,950

Terms Like Rent

Spacious 6-room house with two enclosed porches, glassed, making two extra rooms, concrete porch with slate roof, built-in garage, side bracket lights in large living room, built-in tub and shower, screens and many other very attractive features you must see to appreciate this home value in this location.

CAFRITZ 14th & K Dist. 9080

Big 6-Room Home

5009 7th Street N.W.

Two Enclosed Porches Frigidaire—Garage

A colonial type brick home conveniently located in the northwest section, near Sherman Circle. Covered front porch and two wide enclosed rear porches, glassed, making two extra rooms. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat, electricity, automatic hot-water heater, concrete cellar with laundry trays and toilet, paved street and alley. Small cash payment, terms to suit your convenience.

Only $8,950

Open Until 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ 14th & K Dist. 9080

MICHIGAN PARK

Overlooking New Govt. Park

2 Semi-Detached Houses 6 Rooms and Bath

Price $7,750

To inspect, drive up Twelfth st. past Michigan ave. to Urell st., turn left to 1611.

Breuninger & Phifer Natl. 7713 1103 Vt. Ave.

The Washington Building

Opposite United States Treasury

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE

Large or Small Areas, Partitioned and Finished to Meet Your Requirements

REASONABLE RENTALS

809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9486

Johnson & Adams

Insurance Service

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Glens Falls Insurance Company, of Glens Falls, New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$5,000,000.00
Capital stock paid up in cash	5,000,000.00
ASSETS.	
Cash in office	$1,547.13
Cash in bank	3,170,660.51
Real estate	503,411.16
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	770,153.00
Stocks and bonds (market value)	16,770,053.55
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	1,510,230.39
Interest due and accrued	95,820.40
All other assets	607,720.02
Total assets	$23,429,396.16
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,778,007.55
Reserve as required by law	8,218,867.47
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c	598,000.00
Cash dividends remaining unpaid	200,000.00
Capital stock	5,000,000.00
All other liabilities	1,513,075.10
Total liabilities	$17,307,950.12

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: Fire, lightning, tornado, marine, automobile, earthquake, riot, civil commotion, explosion, sprinkler leakage, registered mail, mail package, tourist baggage, fur floater, jewelers floater, merchandise floater, golfers, transportation, aircraft, property damage.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1929	$2,706,385,061.00
Losses sustained during the year 1929	3,497,771.81
Money received during the year 1929	12,522,890.97
Expended during the year 1929	11,591,937.05

R. S. BUDDY, Vice President.
G. S. JAMISON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1930.
(Seal.) A. W. MORGAN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

American Home Fire Assurance Company, of New York, N. Y.,

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$1,000,000.00
Capital stock, paid up, in cash	1,000,000.00
ASSETS.	
Cash in office	$426.00
Cash in bank	489,487.03
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	254,370.00
Stocks and bonds (market value)	1,917,805.40
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	136,920.31
Interest due and accrued	10,164.68
All other assets	18.00
Total assets	$2,809,191.42
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	40,369.00
Reserve as required by law	336,539.21
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	23,000.00
Capital stock	1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,409,283.21
Total liabilities	$2,809,191.42

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: Fire.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1929	$43,186.00
Money received during the year 1929	226.50
Expended during the year 1929	133.82

W. F. WATSON, Vice President.
W. F. DIEFENBACH, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1930.
(Seal.) J. H. KOGLER, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Owens County. Certificate filed in New York County. Queens County Clerk's No. 3547. New Yorak County Clerk's No. 1036. Commission expires March 30, 1930.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Stuyvesant Insurance Company, of New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$1,000,000.00
Capital stock, paid up, in cash	1,000,000.00
ASSETS.	
Cash in office	$9,195.55
Cash in bank	247,024.53
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	13,000.00
Stocks and bonds (market value)	4,329,544.13
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	622,996.76
Interest due and accrued	18,724.73
All other assets	51,239.00
Total assets	$5,291,724.70
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$382,701.00
Reserve as required by law	1,318,267.29
Borrowed money	300,000.00
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c.	135,000.00
Commissions, brokerage, &c.	20,000.00
Cash dividends remaining unpaid	47.00
Capital stock	1,000,000.00
Unearned premiums	2,135,709.41
Total liabilities	$5,291,724.70

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: Fire, motor vehicles, inland navigation and transportation, tornado, sprinkler leakage, riot and civil commotion, explosion and earthquake.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1929	$731,100,179.00
Losses sustained during the year 1929	1,076,066.55
Money received during the year 1929	3,728,543.87
Expended during the year 1929	2,796,479.01

W. F. WATSON, Vice President.
W. F. DIEFENBACH, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1930.
(Seal.) J. H. KOGLER, Notary Public, Queens County. Certificate filed in New York County, Queens Co. Clk.'s No. 3547, N. Y. Co. Clk.'s No. 1036. Commission expires March 30, 1930.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

American Constitution Fire Assurance Company, of New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$1,000,000.00
Capital stock paid up in cash	1,000,000.00
ASSETS.	
Cash in office	[illegible]
Cash in bank	[illegible]
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	[illegible]
Stocks and bonds (market value)	[illegible]
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	[illegible]
Interest due and accrued	[illegible]
All other assets: Reinsurance due on paid losses	[illegible]
Total assets	[illegible]
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	[illegible]
Reserve as required by law	[illegible]
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c.	[illegible]
Capital stock	[illegible]
All other liabilities: Surplus	[illegible]
Total liabilities	[illegible]

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: Fire.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1929	[illegible]
Losses sustained during the year 1929	[illegible]
Money received during the year 1929	[illegible]
Expended during the year 1929	[illegible]

H. EDW. BILKEY, Vice President.
W. F. DIFFENBACH, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1930.
(Seal.) J. H. KOGLER, Notary Public, Queens County. Certificate filed in New York County, Queens County clerk's No. 3547. New York County clerk's No. 1036. Commission expires March 30, 1930.

We add to the strength of great insurance companies a service that insures promptness and satisfaction

Johnson & Adams

Commercial National Bank Bldg. National 9112

An Inviting Reception Room

FOR receiving occasional callers who you do not desire to entertain in your own apartment or as a place in which to meet your friends, this charming and handsomely furnished lounge or reception room off the lobby is one of the attractive features enjoyed by residents of Woodley Park Towers. This beautiful new apartment home with the facilities of a modern hotel offers a host of exclusive advantages such as extra furnished bedrooms with adjoining bath for your overnight guests when you have no accommodations for them in your own apartment—Frigidaire in every apartment—garage facilities on the premises with attendants to take charge of your car upon arrival and bring it to the door when you depart—a first-class restaurant serving delicious meals in a charming atmosphere, open to tenants and general public alike.

AND what a delightful place in which to live—in the city, yet with the atmosphere and surroundings of a suburban estate—where every room is an outside room from the windows of which one has a wonderful panorama of the Rock Creek Park and the surrounding city. A few 2-bedroom, living room, dining room and foyer apartments with one or two baths are now available, your inspection of which is cordially invited.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge

MARINE WITNESSES ON PAY ARE NAMED

Will Represent Various Groups at Congress Committee Hearings.

ACTION FACES DELAY

Witnesses to represent the various groups before the Congressional pay committee have been named at Marine Corps headquarters. They are:

Maj. David M. Randall, Maj. Harold C. Pierce, Maj. Matthew H. Kingman, Chief Pay Clerk Arthur D. Sisk, Chief Quartermaster Clerk Frank M. Sherwood, Quartermaster Clerk Elmer E. Bard, Paymaster Sergt. Carlton L. Post, and Staff Sergt. Edward J. McCabe, all stationed at Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington; Sergt. William C. Harpold, Corporal Paul F. Findley and Private Colin R. Stuart, of the Marine Barracks, Washington, and First Sergt. Ernest S. Conn, of Marine Barracks, Quantico.

Two retired Marine officers will appear before the committee. They are Maj. Henry Leonard and First Lieut. J. H. Heckman, both of Washington. Mr. Carl M. Gardner, who recently resigned his commission as first lieutenant in the Marine Corps to enter business, also will appear.

In the meanwhile the Congressional committee has been marking time. Representative French, of Idaho, vice chairman, following a conference with Senator Jones, the chairman, stated that the senator wanted to wait for a while before calling a meeting of the committee.

The strain of the past few weeks and the accumulation of supply bills before the Senate appropriations committee, are given by Senator Jones as reasons for holding up action on the pay question.

"We will not do more than hold a preparatory meeting before Senator Reed gets back from London, anyway," he said.

ACTIVITIES OF CAPITAL VETERANS

Continued from Page 5.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Indoor Society Circus, the entire Hunt's show, goes on for three nights, beginning tomorrow, at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

In addition to six circus acts from the Hunt's road show, there will be numerous high-class vaudeville specialties, including Vernon and Vernon, Francis Portello, Vent and Marcus and others. The Overseas Orchestra, under Director R. S. Gicker, also will be a feature of the program.

In connection with the circus there are numerous prizes to be awarded to those attending, the major prize being a Majestic radio set. In the Miss Liberty popularity contest there are five prizes, ranging from a $200 diamond ring to wrist watches and strings of pearls.

Despite snow flurries and cold weather, the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade in honor of Lois June Allen, the 5-year-old youngster who pinned the first 1930 poppy on President Hoover, proved a great success. With the colors of every post in the District massed and with the full strength of the 114-piece Overseas Military Band and Drum and Bugle Corps in line, followed by several hundred marchers and several hundred autos, the parade proceeded last Wednesday evening from Union Station Plaza to the White House.

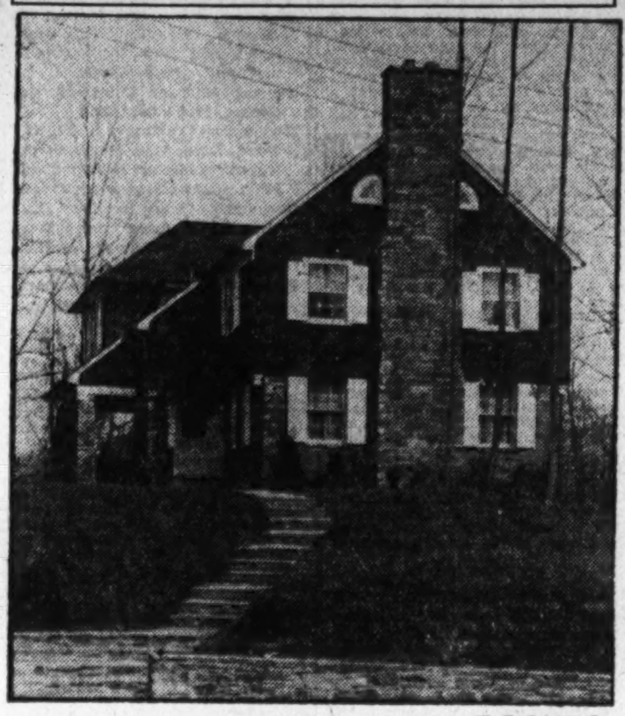
Junior Vice Department Commander J. Allen Praether reports progress in preparation for the Cayuse Indian blanket campaign soon to be launched as a preliminary to the 1930 V. F. W. buddy poppy drive. The blanket campaign is to wind up on May 24 with a grand 1930 buddy poppy ball, and the annual sale of buddy poppies will open at the ball and continue for one week.

Chief of Staff Oscar W. Hillingsworth, chairman of the 1930 poppy drive, urges all members of the commitee from both the posts and auxiliraries to attend the meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Friday.

The next meeting of the counsel of administration takes place in the squadroom, District Building, on Monday evening, April 7. At that time Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett, chairman of the 1930 departmental encampment committee, will announce plans for this year's encampment.

The next departmental general order will call upon post commanders to submit the various posts' reports of strength and list of delegates to the 1930 encampment.

HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS



W. F. Roberts Co.

English type of home located at 4517 Garfield street, Wesley Heights, recently purchased by Horace Dawson. It consists of eight rooms, three baths and a two-car garage and was designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post held one of its usual spirited meetings at the Winston Hotel ballroom on Monday. The post went on record as favoring Past Commander Joseph B. Gardella for the office of department senior vice commander.

Front Line Auxiliary held their regular meeting last Monday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at which time Mrs. Gladys Latham was given the obligation.

Plans are being made for a vaudeville show to be given for the entertainment of the patients of Mount Alto Hospital on April 9 at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Front Line Auxiliary. Mrs. Lillian Strouse, national color bearer, gave a short talk. Initiation will be held April 4 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Federal Post.

Federal Post met at the Thomas Circle Club Monday, Commander Strobel presiding. A ceremonial initiation was put on to the pleasure of a squad of recruits, some of whom were from Naval Hospital.

The third of the series of four card parties given for members of the post, and auxiliary and prospective members will be held at the Thomas Circle Club Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Gold prizes wil be given at the end of the series.

Rainbow Veterans.

Maj. Gen. John I. DeWitt, quartermaster general of the Army, was the principal guest and speaker at the monthly meeting and smoker of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow (42d) Division Veterans, March 22, at the Arlington Hotel. Gen. DeWitt, who is a member of the Rainbow Division Veterans, was attending his first meeting since receiving his new assignment and promotion.

Maj. Gen. William A. Mann, who, as commanding officer, took the Rainbow Division to France; Gen. W. C. Brown, who commanded an Infantry Brigade, and Gen. Henry J. Reilly, the well-known war correspondent, an Artillery brigade commander in the Rainbow Division, also attended and addressed the chapter. These comrades are all members of the local chapter.

Stevenson Masson, president of the Maryland Chapter, located in Baltimore, and Capt. Henry Woodhouse, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., also attended. Comrade Masson, who has recently returned from national headquarters in New York City, went into details regarding the Rainbow reunion to be held in France in July.

Maj. Daniels. Quartermaster Corps Reserves, and Comrade Rose, formerly of the 151st Field Artillery, were obligated.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday—Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The District department will hold a card party at Northeast Masonic Temple April 12. Commander L. C. Nelson in recent general orders announced that each camp will observe annual muster day at the meeting falling on or at the nearest date to April 21.

John McLaren, United States Navy, and Charles J. Lewis, Fourteenth United States Infantry, were mustered in as active members at the last meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp. James W. Tierney, United States Navy, was elected to membership and will be mustered in at a later meeting.

The camp officers secured a contract with the Mount Vernon & Marshall Hall Steamboat Co. for the date of July 17 for the Santiago Day excursion.

George White was granted a transfer to the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

A communication from Commissioner of Pensions Earl D. Church was read, stating that he would render all possible assistance to Jacob Orkon, recently appointed service officer.

William O. Ohm, chairman of the relief committee, reported John W. Rutledge and Henry G. Davies in the United States Soldiers Home Hospital; Case Martin, in Ward C, Naval Hospital, and John T. Hilleary ill at his home. The adjutant reported the death of Isador Nordstran in California. Taps was sounded and the usual period of silent prayer was observed.

Past Commander Bernard P. Donnelly was a visitor.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp celebrated its thirtieth anniversary Friday night with a program of music and speaking by the United States Army Band Orchestra and prominent veterans of the Spanish-American War. Past Commander in Chief Rice W. Means, president of the National Tribune Newspaper Co., and Brig. Gen. Edward L. King, assistant chief of staff of the United States Army, were the principal speakers, the latter, who served with Gen. Lawton, telling of his life and service.

The camp will celebrate annual muster day at the April 7 meeting, when the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp will make an official visitation. The Lawton Camp will make its official visitation to Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp on April 16, when a prominent member of Congress will deliver an address.

Department President Louise M. Moore and staff made the annual visitation and inspection of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary at the March 19 meeting.

The auxiliary indorsed Bertha Cook for department president and Catherine Huhn for department junior vice president, subject to the action of the convention to be held in June.

The meeting was addressed by Department President Louise Moore, Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns, National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan and National Reporter Edna R. Summerfield. Following the business session refreshments were served.

A meeting of the department council of administration of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will meet in the Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, April 14 at 7 o'clock. Beginning at 8 o'clock the auxiliary will hold a card party.

Department President Louise Moore and staff will make the official visitation and inspection of the auxiliary at the April 28 meeting.

Boston and Louisville To Hear Gen. Everson

Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the Militia Bureau, is scheduled to deliver an address at the annual dinner of the Norwich Club, Boston, Saturday and two days later to talk at the Defense dinner in Louisville, Ky. He will return to Washington by airplane.

The Norwich Club is composed of alumni of Norwich University. The Defense dinner is held annually by officers of the Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps stationed and living in and near Louisville.

F. G. Clendaniel Joins Shannon & Luchs Firm

F. George Clendaniel, formerly with the firm of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., has become associated with Shannon & Luchs, Inc., realtors and builders, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Clendaniel has twice won the home-town speaking contest for associate members of the Washington Real Estate Board.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

GENERAL OFFICER—Brig. Gen. H. W. Butner, to Fort Eustis, Va.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. B. Winship, to office of judge advocate general; Lieut. Col. G. L. McKeeby, to Fort McPherson, Ga.

INFANTRY—Cols. T. Ross, to Governors Island, N. Y.; H. E. Yates, to Los Angeles; Lieut. Cols. R. M. Lyon, to Boston; F. F. Jewett, to Fort Howard, Md.; Majs. G. W. C. Whiting, to Richmond, Va.; C. Grant, to Canal Zone; R. C. Birmingham, to Minneapolis; C. J. Adler, R. B. Harrison, to Fort Benning, Ga.; L. R. Hathaway, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; A. E. Sawkins, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; A. J. Becker, to Hawaii; Capts. M. B. Ridgeway, to Canal Zone; S. S. MacLaughlin, to Fort George G. Meade; J. S. Schwab, to home; J. Church, to Cleveland; H. O. Swindler, to Fort Moultrie, S. C.; R. M. Fitzpatrick, to Fresno, Calif.; J. B. Harvey, to Fort Williams, Me.; J. S. Moore, to Alexander, La.; S. Cutler, to Brooks Field, Tex.; T. S. Brand, to Charlotte, N. C.; E. U. O. Waters, to Philippines; H. L. Hagan, G. H. Passmore, H. W. Schmid, E. E. Walker, to Hawaii; G. A. Schlicker, L. V. Durfee, J. A. Shaw, C. H. Kells, G. Munteanu, H. J. Farner, T. A. Reiner, J. A. Andrews, J. J. Coghlan, H. E. Fischer, L. L. Hamilton, V. L. James, R. F. Lussier, E. L. McLendon, W. C. Philips, N. L. Simmonds, J. H. Hagan, H. D. Bagnall, T. B. Burgess, L. Donovan, H. F. K. Cahill, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieuts. E. R. Thorpe, to Fort Adams, R. I.; C. E. Jackson, to Bozeman, Mont.; M. F. Grant, to Military Academy; R. W. McNamee, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; B. A. Byrne, H. W. Brandhorst, to Hawaii; Second Lieuts. J. M. Evans, to Fort Crook, Nebr.; H. B. Margeson, to Philippines.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Majs. S. F. Bryan, A. R. Ives, C. B. McCormick, to Fort Sill, Okla.; J. E. Lewis, to Fort Robinson, Nebr.; C. P. George, to Fort Myer, Va.; P. Hayes, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; J. D. Von Holtzendorff, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; F. A. Prince, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; A. Smith, to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Capts. J. S. Robison, to home; W. A. Metts, to Auburn; W. H. E. Holmes, to Cornell University; W. L. Bevan, W. E. Corkill, F. H. Gaston, to Fort Benning, Ga.; M. W. Pettigrew, L. M. Jones, H. H. F. Gossett, M. J. Rockwell, R. G. Mangum, J. H. Ball, W. W. Belcher, J. A. Wallace, J. W. Faulconer, L. L. Boggs, F. H. Boucher, H. C. Bowman, R. L. Greene, C. R. Hall, A. W. Shutter, N. P. Walsh, H. E. Camp, F. G. Chaddock, T. R. Miller, A. J. Zerbee, C. Bassich, J. C. Cook, H. R. Evans, S. C. Hilton, F. H. Hollingsworth, W. F. Pride, to Fort Sill, Okla.; First Lieuts. C. P. Jones, to Enterprise, Ala.; T. S. Gunby, H. L. Watts, to Auburn, Ala.; J. B. Murphy, E. T. Williams, to Columbus, Ohio; E. A. Banning, G. C. Benson, M. Buckley, W. L. Coughlin, C. E. Hart, J. R. Lindsay, to Fort Sill; Second Lieuts. J. H. Baumann, W. G. Bennett, J. E. Black, A. Bliss, C. F. Burback, C. P. Cabell, T. Calhoun, R. M. Cannon, J. T. Dawson, J. J. Deery, D. Dunford, M. Faulhaber, J. K. Gibson, W. N. Gillmore, H. Y. Grubbs, B. P. Heiser, A. Lang, J. L. Lewis, G. M. Lindsay, R. C. Ross, A. R. Sewall, J. C. Strickler, H. P. Storke, J. O. Taylor, T. C. Wood, J. P. Woodbridge, C. E. Margrave, W. L. Wright, to Fort Sill.

CAVALRY—Col. A. F. Commiskey, to Portland, Oreg.; Lieut. Cols. H. L. King, to home; E. M. Offley, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Majs. R. M. Cheney, to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.; A. E. Wilbourn, to Fredericksburg, Va.; Capts. H. N. Christman, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; W. O. Johnson, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; First Lieuts. J. H. Collier, to Roswell, N. Mex.; R. B. Bosserman, to Fort Myer, Va.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Majs. A. D. Chipman, to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; G. P. Anderson, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; B. L. Flanigan, C. A. French, to Langley Field, Va. Capts. E. H. Taliaefrro, to University, Ala.; E. B. McCarthy, to Fort Banks, Mass.; F. Richards, to Fort Sheridan, Ill. First Lieuts. D. B. Herron, L. Shepard, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; G. L. Field, G. F. Nichols, to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; W. S. Lawton, D. D. Martin, to Fort Sheridan, Ill. Second Lieut. H. N. Tofty, to Military Academy.

AIR CORPS—Maj. G. E. Brower, to Selfridge Field, Mich. Capt. K. S. Axtater, to Wright Field, Ohio. First Lieuts. H. T. McCormick, to Garden City, Long Island; J. T. Curry, to Fort Crockett, W. N. Amis, O. R. Cook, A. C. Faulk, P. H. Kemmer, C. D. McAllister, A. W. Vanaman, D. W. Watkins, to Wright Field. Second Lieut. F. D. Klein, to Wright Field.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capt. H. R. Cole to Louisville. First Lieuts. E. E. Barnes, to office of Chief of Engineers; J. M. Harman, to Knoxville, Tenn.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—J. A. MacLaughlin, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; G. Marshall, to Fort Benning, Ga.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieuts. H. G. Messer, to Wright Field, Ohio; E. Lenzner, to Fort Monmouth, N. J. Second Lieut. R. A. Wilson, to Fort Monmouth.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—J. C. Kay, to Fort Hayes, Ohio. Capts. L. H. Gerow, to Brooklyn; J. C. O'Dell, to home.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Majs. C. M. Roberts, to San Antonio Arsenal, Tex.; R. S. Barr, to office of Chief of Ordnance; Capts. L. J. Dillon, to St. Louis; G. T. Rowland, to Detroit. First Lieut. P. L. Deylitz, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.

MEDICAL CORPS—Majs. R. B. Bretz to Fort Hayes, Ohio; S. F. Parker, to General Dispensary, Washington; H. V. Raycroft, to Philippines; First Lieut. O. K. Niess, to Philippines.

CHAPLAIN—H. L. Winter, to home.

RETIRED LIST—Maj. A. B. Stewart, to home.

LEAVES—Lieut. Cols. L. L. Gregg (Infantry), C. S. Ridley (C. E.), Chaplain W. K. Lloyd, First Lieuts. H. F. Scherer (Cavalry), K. S. Slice (S. C.), three months. Majs. L. W. McIntosh (A. C.), J. D. B. Lattin (S. C.), H. Huston (S. C.), J. J. Weeks (D. C.), F. L. Hoskins (C. A. C.), A. W. Bloor (Infantry), J. L. Philips (Cavalry), F. L. Whittaker (Cavalry), Capts. K. Rowntree (C. A. C.). Second Lieut. F. W. Kunesh (S. C.), two months. Brig. Gen. W. E. Cole (U. S. A.), Lieut. Col. L. Farrell (Infantry), Majs. D. I. Stanton (M. C.), R. A. Osmun (Q. M. C.), Capt. T. R. Taber (O. D.), First Lieuts. T. T. Mayo (Infantry), W. A. Hadley (M. C.), W. K. Dudley (Infantry), Second Lieut. C. S. Irvine (A. C.), one month.

RESIGNATIONS—Chaplain E. A. Huset, Capt. F. H. Waters (Cavalry), Second Lieuts. W. A. Simons (Infantry), F. R. Dickey (Infantry).

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Majs. G. H. Bales, Eng. Res., to Pittsburgh; Capts. E. L. Koenig, Sig. Res., to Chief Signal Officer; F. R. Prince, Eng. Res., to San Francisco; H. A. Andrews, Fin. Res., to Fort Sill, Okla. First Lieuts. Med. Res. R. F. Kurz, S. A. Price, H. N. March, to Brooks Field, Tex. Second Lieuts. Air Res. J. F. Turner, to Criss Field, Calif.; C. Poage, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; C. B. Davis, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; C. C. Cunningham, C. N. Olson, D. R. Petty, to Marshall Field, Kans.; P. A. Roll, W. E. Hall, to Maxwell Field, Ala. Quartermaster Reserves to Quartermaster's Subsistence School, Chicago: Maj. H. J. Price, Capt. E. L. P. Treuthardt, Second Lieuts. C. C. Hickey, P. L. McGrath. Ordnance Reserves to Springfield Arsenal, Mass.—Majs. S. Dewsnap, R. J. Clapp; Capts. F. A. Young, T. C. Kerr. Signal Reserves to New York General Depot, Brooklyn: Col. C. I. DeWitt, Lieut. Col. C. E. Heston, Maj. E. F. Riedel, Capts. A. M. Curtis, M. Berger, W. J. Chamberlin, C. W. Gates, V. Philip, J. R. Reed; First Lieuts. R. L. Utley, J. W. Weight, C. R. Brearty, B. O. Burlingame.

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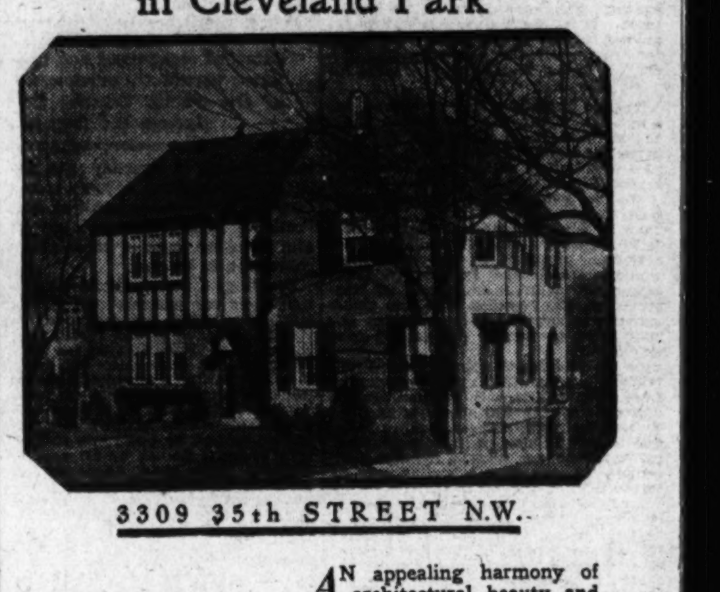

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Acquired by foreclosure, we offer these two desirable semidetached homes at a radical reduction from original cost. They have been entirely refinished and are in perfect condition. Each contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry, four bedrooms and bath open off center hall; large attic; full basement with laundry tubs and servant's toilet; three large porches, two rear porches fully screened; floor plugs in every room; new electric fixtures, hot-water heat; detached garage. Very reasonable terms.

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$18,950.00

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Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, then right one and one-half blocks to home and sign.

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OUR BUSINESS IS INSURANCE SERVICE

Our business is not a matter merely of delivering insurance policies to order.

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We do not charge for our advice and assistance. If you have an insurance problem, let us help you solve it.

AN AUTOMOBILE OWNER FACES MANY RISKS

the risks of loss by fire or theft, or as the result of collision; the risks of even greater loss, growing out of injuries inflicted upon the persons or property of others.

Every car owner faces many risks—but every car owner can readily obtain the necessary insurance for complete and economical protection. We can obtain it for you.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Providence Washington Insurance Company, of Providence, Rhode Island,

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$3,000,000
Capital stock, paid up, in cash	3,000,000
ASSETS.	
Cash in office	$2,326.94
Cash in bank	532,908.34
Real estate	100,000.00
Stocks and bonds (market value)	21,285,844.00
Bills receivable	23,945.30
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	937,984.75
Interest due and accrued	19,128.88
All other assets	10,346.21
Total assets	$22,912,985.42
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,084,101.22
Reserve as required by law	5,314,633.57
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	390,155.39
Capital stock	3,000,000.00
All other liabilities	113,281.36
Total liabilities	$9,902,171.54

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: Fire, ocean marine, motor vehicle, inland navigation and transportation, tornado, hail, sprinkler leakage, riot, civil commotion, explosion.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1929	$2,181,928,189.00
Losses sustained during the year 1929	3,261,117.07
Money received during the year 1929	8,472,590.91
Expended during the year 1929	7,100,929.25
Total liabilities	$9,902,171.54

G. C. HOUSE, President.

W. H. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of February, 1930.

(Seal.) FRED S. ALDRICH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co., Ltd., of London, England,

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as reequired under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Deposit capital	$400,000
ASSETS.	
Cash in office	$2,900.00
Cash in bank	1,342,723.44
Real estate	707,576.00
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	1,666,354.45
Stocks and bonds (market value)	13,947,318.00
Bills receivable	101,363.17
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	1,938,873.30
Interest due and accrued	190,557.89
All other assets	7,951.23
Total assets	$19,905,617.48
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,517,546.24
Reserve as required by law	12,072,739.09
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	659,911.81
Commissions, brokerage, etc.	45,600.00
All other liabilities:	42,172.37
Surplus over all liabilities	5,567,647.97
Total liabilities	$19,905,617.48

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: Fire, tornado, lightning, automobile, ocean and inland marine, sprinkler leakage, hail, explosion, riot and civil commotion, earthquake, aircraft.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1929	$3,809,485,010.00
Losses sustained during the year 1929	4,862,325.71
Money received during the year 1929	12,819,841.37
Expended during the year 1929	11,914,998.98

H. T. CARTLIDGE, Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1930.

(Seal.) LOUIS A. LITTMANN, Notary Public, Kings County. Kings County Clerk's, No. 405; Register's, No. 1040; New York County Clerk's, No. 51; Register's, No. 1161. Appointment expires March 30, 1931.

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(Exhibit Home)

120 ft. wide boulevard. Seven rooms, tiled bath. Frigidaire, Brick Garage.

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Corner Brick

Eight rooms, bath, tiled lavatory, three cedar closets. Frigidaire, Built-in Garage.

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In Petworth New Jameson-Built Row First Time Offered Priced From $8,250 Up

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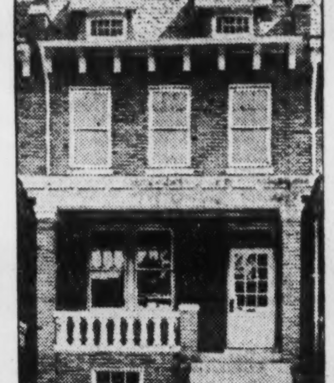

6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in-tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays.

Frigidaire and other modern appointments.

Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley, Lots 140 feet deep.

Garage with each house.

Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores, and churches.

EASY TERMS

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Let your neighbor TELL YOU

WHY—

no other oil burner has ever equalled Silent Automatic's popularity

There is a Silent Automatic owner near you who will be glad to tell you of the wonderful improvement *automatic* oil heating makes in any home. Let us put you in touch with this neighbor. Then get the facts from him.

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THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

Every Saturday Night We Are on the Air One-Half Hour Preceding Amos 'n' Andy.

BULLS RULE STOCKS IN RECORD TURNOVER

2,791,170 Shares Traded in Two-Hour Session; News Cheerful.

THREE INDICES ADVANCE

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—Bullish activity gained in intensity in today's short session of the Stock Market. All 1930 Saturday trading records were broken, with a turnover of 2,791,170 shares. Week-end profit-taking sales were absorbed without a waver and leading shares generally closed 1 to 7 points higher, many at the highest prices since the autumn crash.

Activity was well distributed, the price indices of 50 industrials, 20 rails and 20 utilities each rising more than a point to new highs for 1930. A sprinkling of shares closed off a little, however, and the oils generally were given a further rest after their recent upturn. The ticker was lost in the feverish trading and did not print the final quotation until an hour and nine minutes after the close. The late ticker, however, failed to cause the uneasiness that it did earlier in the week.

The market seemed to be carried forward by its own momentum. The day's meager business news was not of a character to influence it. Old timers, however, found great encouragement in the fact that the rail price index went into new high ground for the movement yesterday for the first time since early February.

"Dow Theory" Quoted.

The "Dow theory" holds that when a movement into new high ground by the industrials is followed, or "confirmed," by a subsequent rise into new high territory by the rails, a major upswing is indicated.

Week-end business and trade reports in general, were more cheerful than they have been of late, but failed to show any marked return in activity, certainly no more than would be indicated by the normal seasonal trend. Nevertheless, the better tone in the commodity markets, generally sustained steel mill activity, and gradual improvement in employment and retail trade were widely interpreted as promising a fairly good second quarter. Reports from the Youngstown steel area indicated a further slackening of activity for next week, but this may be due in a considerable measure to local conditions. Activity at other centers is expected to be well maintained.

American Telephone continued to lead the market higher, selling up nearly 7 points to another new peak for the year at 264. Allied Chemical sold up more than 9 to a new top at 304½, but slipped back to 302 at the close.

Baltimore & Ohio Advances.

American Can, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Columbia Gas, Continental Insurance, Fidelity Phenix Insurance, Continental Can, General Electric, Lehigh Valley, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Pacific Gas, Radio, United Gas Improvement, United Corporation and Western Pacific were among issues rising about 1 to 3 points to new 1930 high ground. The Chicago Great Western issues were buoyant features of the rails. The preferred jumped nearly 8 points to a new top at 50¾, and closed at 47, while the common sold up more than 2, to 17½.

Among the soft spots, Columbian Carbon dropped nearly 10 points to 175, and closed at 178. Vanadium lost more than 6 points, and Auburn 4. Studebaker sank a fraction to 40, a new 1930 low, compared to a bottom at 38¼ in the autumn crash.

Commodities were generally firm. Cotton futures sold up about 50 to 75 cents in fair trade buying, and wheat gained nearly a cent on bullish weather reports and better export sales. Corn, however, sagged a little.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and steady, with sterling cables holding at $4.86⅝.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 29 (A.P.).—Prospects that next week might rival the Sahara so far as rain relief for drought territory Southwest was concerned ruled the wheat market today. Liverpool reported buying there because of fear of scares for the safety of United States winter wheat, and word was at hand that quotations on Canadian wheat offerings abroad had been lifted to a material extent. Good inquiry from Europe for wheat shipments from this country was noted.

After scoring in some cases more than 2 cents a bushel advance, Chicago wheat future deliveries were unsettled by late selling to realize profits, with the market closing nervous at ⅝c to 1⅛c gain over yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅜c to ⅞c down, oats varying from ¼c off to ¾c up, and provisions unchanged to 12c to 15c decline.

It was almost entirely a weaker market in wheat, and the chief outstanding feature was an official forecast which was construed as indicating there would be no general rains next week furnishing any adequate remedy for drought. Even before this forecast was issued, however, advices of persistent lack of rain Southwest, together with advancing quotations at Liverpool, gave a pronounced upward slant to the Chicago market. According to reports current, need of moisture soon in a considerable part of the Southwest was imperative to insure yields that would be abreast of average.

Much interest was taken in an estimate today from a leading trade authority here putting the present condition of the United States winter wheat crop at 81.7 per cent, compared with 82.7 per cent a year ago. Particular attention likewise was given to reports that the Canadian prairie provinces, as well as the American spring wheat States, were entering the planting season with inadequate moisture. The fact also was emphasized that although domestic visible supplies of wheat were unusually large the total was diminishing more rapidly than last year, despite apparent concerted efforts of European countries to maintain as far as possible a hand-to-mouth policy of buying.

Corn and oats scored gains at first, but unlike wheat were without sufficient continued buying support to overcome the effect of late profit taking on the part of traders who had purchased early. Upturns in corn prices were based largely on statements that the average decrease of the corn visible supply to July 31 for the last ten years was 23,000,000 bushels, a circumstance that would indicate virtually complete exhaustion of the corn visible this season.

Provisions were easier on account of scattered selling despite steadiness of hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 108⅞-109, 112¼; July, 107⅛-¼, 110⅞-111; September, 109-¼, 113⅛. Corn—May, 82½-⅝, 84⅛; July (bid), 84⅝; September (offer), 86⅜-½.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 112; No. 2 hard, 108.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 78@79; No. 2 yellow, 84¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, 44¾@45; No. 3 white, 42¾@43¾.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 55@65.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
March	1.08⅞	1.07¾	1.08¾
May	1.11⅛	1.10	1.10⅝
July	1.09⅜	1.08½	1.09
September	1.11¾	1.10½	1.11⅛
Corn—			
March	82½	81½	81½
May	84¾	83⅛	83⅛
July	86½	85⅝	85¾
September	86⅝	85⅝	85½
Oats—			
March	43	42⅝	43
May	44½	43⅞	43⅞
July	44	43⅝	43⅝
September	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝
Rye—			
March	..	..	61¼
May	64¾	64¼	64⅛
July	70	69⅜	69½
September	73⅞	73½	73½
Lard—			
March	.....	.....	10.15
May	10.27	10.25	10.25
July	10.52	10.50	10.50
Bellies—			
May	.....	.....	13.12
July	.....	.....	13.20

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	39½
French 5s	40½
French Premium 5s	54
French Internal 6s	40½
Belgian Premium 5s	28
Belgian Restoration 5s	26
British War Loan 5s	488¼
British Victory 4s	442½
Italian Cons. 5s	42

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
1	Southern Railway (8)	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ 1¼	129
1	Southern Ry pf (5)	99¼	99¼	99¼	......	99¼
1	Spalding (2)	44	44	44	+ 1	43
84	Spang Chalfant	35	34⅝	35	+ 1	34⅝
34	Sparks Withing (1)	20⅛	19⅝	20⅝	+ ¼	20
50	Spear & Co AS	8	8	8	+ ½	7½
22	South Calif Edison rts	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛	3¾
110	Standard Brands (1½)	23¾	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅛	23⅝
1	Stand Com Tob	5½	5½	5½	......	5½
21	Standard Gas & El (3½)	115	114⅛	114⅞	— ⅛	114
1	Wilson pf	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛	52
89	Woolworth (2.40)	62	61	62	......	61½
11	Worth Pump & Mach	137¾	133¼	135⅛	— 1⅜	133
	Y					
4	Yale & Towne Mfg (4)	74¾	74½	74⅝	— ¼	74½
151	Yellow Tr & Coach	27½	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅜	27
20	Yellow Trk 1% pf AS	90	90	90	......	90
28	Young (L A) S & W (3)	44⅝	44¼	44½	......	44⅝
3	Youngst Sh & Tube (5)	148	147	148	......	147¾
	Z					
7	Zenith Radio	9½	8½	9½	+ 1	9½

Total sales today, 2,791,170; previous day, 5,065,240; week ago, 2,314,900; year ago, holiday; two years ago, 2,499,000; January 1 to date, 228,702,320; year ago, 290,244,000; two years ago, 190,239,230.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—A fairly good business was reported in cotton today with prices generally steady on further covering or trade buying in the near months and a scattering demand for later deliveries. May contracts sold up to 15.90 and closed at 15.88, with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 10 to 15 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 11 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables. There was some further selling of May and July against purchases of new crop months and differences narrowed somewhat during the early trading. Offerings of May were comparatively small and quite readily absorbed by a renewal of covering or spot buying and differences widened out again during the later trading. July sold up to 15.95, or 15 points net higher, while the old October advanced to 15.62, making a net advance of 20 points and the new October to 15.36, or 16 points net higher.

The steadier ruling of the new crop positions was supposed to reflect a firmer technical position resulting from the transfer of short contracts from the old crop months recently and much of the demand was attributed to covering. Closing quotations were a few points off from the best under realizing. May, closing at 15.88, showed a premium equal to just about the differential over the closing quotation for that delivery in New Orleans and was within 3 points of the July price compared with a difference of 5 points at the close of the previous day.

Liverpool cables said there had been continental buying, covering and good trade calling in that market. They also reported encouraging sales of light cotton goods to India and a fair demand for cotton yarns.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 103,761 bales, against 145,470 last year.

Reports reaching here from the dry goods market said that sales of standard cotton cloths during the first three weeks of this month were substantially larger than appeared on the surface.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	15.78	15.64	15.75
January, new	15.54	15.45	15.51
May	15.90	15.76	15.89-90
July	15.95	15.84	15.91-94
October, old	15.62	15.50	15.53-56
October, new	15.36	15.25	15.32-35
December, old	15.73	15.63	15.65-66
December, new	15.49	15.38	15.42

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 29 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Top grades, 42@45; 92 score, 41; 89 to 91 score, 36½@40; 87 to 88 score, 33½@34½.

Other articles unchanged.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.25; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.55; April closed 8.60; May, 8.78; July, 9.04; September, 9.22; October, 9.20.

GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE

Issued Daily Since 1902

Those who have followed the free public forecast given each week for the past 3 months must have observed that the very best leaders are always featured. Last week's ad stated that we were holding Air Reduction, Can, Coco Cola, Steel stocks, Timken Roller to be carried into Wednesday, March 26, and that Peoples Gas, National Lead and Dupont indicated sensational advances. Note the advances made since March 17. At this writing (Thursday, March 27) we have bought in the past two days Consolidated, Columbia and Peoples Gas, Water Works, Byers Pipe, Railway Signal, Air Reduction, American Telephone and United Aircraft for very strong advances into next Thursday, April 3.

If you will send your name and address, will send Daily Letter on trial for one week and long range forecast for the next 30 days.

Watch for great activity next week.

F. N. Goldsmith

225 Broadway New York City

I WILL SELL

$5,000 City Investment 1st mort. 6½% 1938 @ 90.

$2,000 2100 Mass. Ave. 1st mort. 7% 1932 @ 87½.

10 Real Estate Title @ 167½.

500 Miller Train Control "Old" @ $1.05.

20 Virginia Plate Glass @ 35.

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20 International Bank "Old" @ 80.

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WE WILL SELL

5,000 National Press Bldg. 1st Mortg. 5½s 1950 @ 90.

5,000 Mayflower Hotel 1st Mortg. 6s 1948 @ 85.

5,000 Mayflower Hotel 2d Mortg. 6½s '48 @ 60.

500 Fairfax 1st & Ref. 6½s '43 @ 40.

2,000 Properties Investment Coll. Tr. 7s @ 30.

3,000 Overbrook Arms 1st Mortg. 7s '35 @ 65.

1,000 Insurance Exchange 1st Mortg. 7s '35 @ 65.

25 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd. Bid.

40 Real Estate Mortg. & Guaranty Units @ 7½.

WE WILL BUY

Hamilton Hotel Bonds.

Investment Bldg. Bonds.

National Mortg. & Invest. Com.

Racquet Club Bonds.

Great National Insurance.

Federal Security & Mortg.

Real Estate Mortg. & Guaranty.

CAPITAL CITY CO.

509 Washington Bldg.

Phone District 8291-8292

RE-INVEST your funds in Bonds yielding above the average with safety of principal and marketability.

Continental Finance Corporation of N. J.

Second National Bank Building

1331 G Street N.W.

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First Mortgage Loans

Lowest Rate of Interest

Long or Short Term

Construction Loans

Glover & Flather

1508 H St. N.W.

National 1753

First Mortgage Loans

Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission

Prompt Action

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th Street

Money to Loan on Property in the District of Columbia

First Trusts Only

Immediate Attention

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1433 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Real Estate Loans

(D. C. Property Only)

6%

No Commission Charged

You can take twelve years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewals. $1,000 for $10 per month, including interest and principal. Large or small loans at proportionate rates.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Established 1881

LARGEST IN WASHINGTON

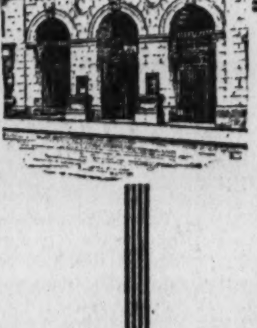
Assets Over $20,000,000

Cor. 11th and E N.W

JAMES BERRY, President.

EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.

Organized in 1814



OLDEST NATIONAL BANK In the District of Columbia

Worthy of Every Payday Depositor's Consideration

THE century-long service record of the Metropolitan, its prestige and financial strength, justify the consideration of every depositor desiring the best in banking.

¶Such a bank will prove a most satisfactory custodian for your Payday and other cash. We invite your Checking and Savings accounts.

Open Until 5:30 p.m. Mch. 31st and Apr. 1st

3% Paid on Savings Accounts

National Metropolitan Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over $2,800,000.00

15th St. Opposite U. S. Treasury

CONVERTIBLES LEAD TURNOVER IN BONDS

Rail List Is Firm; Utilities Prove Steadier But Sales Are Few.

FOREIGN ISSUES DECLINE

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—Convertibles monopolized the trading in listed bonds today. Three of the most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange accounted for approximately 40 per cent of the market's turnover for the two-hour session.

American Telephone 4½s made another spectacular move, rising to 183¾ and closing only ¼-point below the top for a net gain of 5½. The turnover was slightly in excess of $1,920,000, par value. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, equaled their record price at 104¾ and closed at 104½, an advance of half a point. The third member of the group was the Warner Bros. Picture 6s, which touched a new high and then reacted, suffering a net decline of ¾.

Movement of the convertibles was in sympathy, of course, with the stock market. Railroad bonds with share conversion features were higher. Missouri Pacific 5½s and New Haven 6s each advanced ¾. Allegheny 5s of 1950 made a maximum gain of half a point. International Telephone 4½s, at the final price of 119, were 1¼ higher.

The remainder of the list was firm. Advances in the shares of Chicago & Great Western on merger reports was accompanied by brisk trading in that road's general 4s, which rose ¾ on the day. Higher priced rails were quiet. New York Central 3½s, Louisville & Nashville 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s and Southern Railway general 4s improved ¼ to ½.

Utilities and industrials steadied, American Telephone 5s of 1965 holding firm around 103. With the exception of this debenture, turnovers in these two groups were very small.

Foreign bonds sagged. The strongest issue was the British 5½s, up ¼ to equal its high of 105. Italy 7s met with some demand, but moved narrowly.

Liberty fourth 4¼s, up ¼, featured the quiet Government list. Closing quotations showed small increases except in the Treasury 4s, which eased 7-32.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Capital Traction 5s, $2,000 at 96, $2,000 at 96, $1,000 at 96.
Wash. Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $200 at 104½, $100 at 104½.
Capital Traction, 4 at 80, 10 at 80, 10 at 80, 30 at 80, 10 at 80, 10 at 80.
Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 5 at 112¼.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 10 at 108¼, 5 at 108¼.
Riggs Natl. Bank, 2 at 528.
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co., 3 at 125.
Natl. Metropolitan Bank, 25 at 375.
After call—
Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 2 at 112⅛.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 40 at 97, 10 at 97¼, 10 at 97¼, 10 at 97¼, 10 at 97¼.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4s	101	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	171	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	104¾	.....
Ana. & Pot. Rover R. R. 1st 5s	83	84
An. & Pot. Riv. guar. 5s	93	.....
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	101	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	96	96½
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	82	.....
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	100½	101
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	102	.....
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	106⅝	.....
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver. ctf	3	.....
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	65	.....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	101¼	102¼
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	103	103¾
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105	105½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	87¾	88¼
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc	89	92
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Hotel	75	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	75	.....
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk. 5s	91	95
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	85	95
Wash. Market Co. Stge. 5s	95	.....
STOCKS.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel	260¾	.....
*Capital Traction	79⅞	80⅛
Washington Gas	113	134
*Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	270	300
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	112⅛	113
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	108¼	108½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	610	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	96⅛	97¼
Wash., Balt. & An. com	6	.....
Wash., Balt. & An. pfd	7	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	410	.....
*Commercial (stamped)	235	250
*District	216	230
*Federal-American	292	325
Liberty	200	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	375	380
Riggs	528	535
Second	200	216
Washington	250	260
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	428	435
*Continental Trust	127	140
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co	125	131
National Savings & Trust	570	590
Union Trust	250	300
Wash. Loan & Trust	490	500
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	63	67
Commerce & Savings	330	.....
East Washington	24	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	482	500
Seventh Street	305	.....
United States	530	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	55
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	40	44
National Union	25	27
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	12
Real Estate	160	175
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com	12	20
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	16	18
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	103	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	91½	100
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	45	60
*District Natl. Securities pfd	90	95
*Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	31	33
Federal Storage Co. pfd	110	125
*Federal-American Co. com	30½	32½
*Federal-American Co. pfd	100	102
Lanston Monotype	114½	116
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com	109	110
*Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd	100	103
*Mergenthaler Linotype	107	107¾
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	4¾	4⅞
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	105¾	107
Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfd	7	7⅛
Security Storage	114	118
Terminal Ref & W'h'g Corp	48	52
*The Carpel Corporation	26½	29½
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	9⅛	11
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	90	100
*Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107⅛	115

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rule:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	.....
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	83	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Sacks	5	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	40	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	101½	108
Connecticut Pie Co	100	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	25	.....
Dist. Title Ins. Co	40	.....
Franklin National Bank	165	.....
Miller Train Control	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	160	.....
North Cap. Savings Bank	10	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	74	86
Raleigh Hotel Co	50	75
Washington Savings Bank	12	13
Washington Title Ins. Co	8	.....
Washington Baseball Club	45	65
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bk	20	30

*Ex dividend

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	138	141
Bankers' Trust	168	170
Bank of Manhattan	152½	154
Central Hanover	392	395
Chase National	169¼	170
Chatham Phenix	136	139
Chemical Bank	88	89
Commercial National	570	580
Corn Exchange	241½	243½
Empire Trust	90½	92½
Equitable Trust	133¾	134½
Fifth Avenue Bank	3500	3600
First National Bank	6350	6425
Guaranty Trust	848	852
Irving Trust	70⅝	71¼
Manufacturers' Trust	149	150
National City	244	246¾
New York Trust	308	311
Public National	145½	156½
Title Guaranty	170	173

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 41⅞. Mexican dollars, 31⅛.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
2 Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	104	104	104
1 Metro Edison 4½s, D, 1968	104½	104	104½
1 Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	98	98	98
62 Mo Pac R R 5s, H, 1980	120½	120½	120½
5 Montreal L H & P 5s, A, 1951	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1 Munson S S 6½s, 1937, ww	100¾	100¾	100¾
N			
4 Narragansett 5s, 1957	100	100	100
11 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Neisner Bros 6s, 1948	80¼	80	80
3 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	94	94	94
1 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	92	92	92
7 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	91½	91½	91½
1 N Y, Chic & St Louis R R 4½s, 1978	94¾	94½	94½
[illegible]	97½	97½	97½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
4 Ital Superpow 6s, A, 1963, xw	94	94	94
[illegible]	80	80	80
M			
2 Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	94	93⅞	94
P			
2 Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	96¾	96¾	96¾
14 Prussia F S 6s, 1952	91¼	91½	91½
R			
1 Rio Jan 6½s, 1959	82¾	82¾	82¾
3 Roumania Inst 7s, 1959	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
26 Royal Dutch 4s, 1954	89⅞	89¾	89⅞
36 Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	88⅜	88	88⅜
27 Ruhr Housing Corp 6½s, 1958	87¾	87¼	87¾
S			
4 Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	92	92	92
U			
2 Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956, xw	97	96½	97
60 United Stl Wks 6½s, A, 1947, ww	92	91⅝	92

Total stock sales today, 979,600 shares. Total stock sales year ago, holiday. Total bond sales today, $2,430,000. Total bond sales year ago, holiday.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
4	Liberty 1st 4s, reg	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.18
128	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.30	102	101.28	102
6	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27
27	U S G 4¼s	112	112.5	112	112.5
10	U S G 4s	108.4	108.4	108.4	108.4
1	U S G 3¾s	105.13	105.13	105.13	105.13
30	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	101	100	100.28	100.28

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
A					
2	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	94¼	94¼	94⅛	94⅛
1	Antioquia, Dept of, B-7s, 1945	85	85	85	85
1	Antioquia, Dept of, 2d 7s, 1957	82	82	82	82
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]					
10	Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	103⅝	103⅝	103	103
14	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	90¾	90¾	90½	90¾
10	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	85½	85½	85	85
1	At T & S F adj 4s, 1995	95¾	95¾	94½	94½
39	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
6	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	140½	141	140½	141
	[illegible]	93	93	93	93

Total bond sales: Today, $9,008,000; yesterday, $15,415,000; week ago, $8,407,000; year ago, closed.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
2	A C L & N col 4s, 1952	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
B					
3	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	94½	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
48	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	100	100¼	100	100
18	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	103⅛	103½	103⅛	103⅛
1	B & O ref 6s, 1995	109½	109½	109½	109½
4	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	94	94	94	94
342	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	104⅝	104¾	104⅜	104⅝
1	B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959	86	86	86	86
7	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	103¼	103½	103¼	103½
28	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	93¼	93⅛	93	93
3	Bell Tel of Pa 5s ser B, 1948	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Berlin Elec Elev 6½s, 1956	94½	94½	94⅜	94½
9	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	94¼	94½	94¼	94½
3	Bethlehem Steel 5s, 1936	101⅞	101⅞	101½	101½
1	Bethlehem Steel ref 5s, 1942	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	[illegible]			
[illegible]					
R					
	Reading 4½s, 1997	[illegible]		99¼	99¼
	Remington Rand 5½s, 1947	99½	99½	99½	99½
	Rep Iron & Steel 5½s, 1953	100	100	100	100
	Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s, 1952	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
	Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953	92	92	92	92
	Rhine West Elec 5s ct, 1955 w w w i	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
	[illegible]	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
S					
	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	76	76⅛	76	76⅛
	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼
	Shell Union Oil 5s, 1949, ct w w	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	Shubert Theater 6s, 1942	55	55	55	55
	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	99⅞	100	99½	99½
	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	98½	98½	98½	98½
	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	103⅝	103⅝	103½	103⅝
	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
	Southern Pacific ref 4s, 1955	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
	Southern Pacific 4½s, 1969	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
	Southern Pacific 4½s, 1968	97¾	97¾	97½	97½
	Southern Rwy gen 4s ser A, 1956	91	91	91	91
	St L & S F R pr in ser A 4s, 1950	91¼	91½	91	91⅛
	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	93½	93½	93¼	93¼
	St L & S F Ry gen 5s, 1931	100¼	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
	St L S W cons 4s, 1932	99	99	99	99
	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	103⅛	103⅛	103	103
	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	103½	103½	103½	103⅛
	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	97½	97½	97½	97½
T					
	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	104¼	104¼	104	104
	Tex & Pac 5s, B, 1977	102	102	102	102
	Tex & Pac, M T of N O 5½s, 1964	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	91¼	91½	91¼	91½
U					
	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	95½	95½	95½	95½
	Union Pac 4s, 1968	90⅝	90⅝	90½	90½
	United Steel Corp 6½s, A, 1951	91⅛	91¼	90¾	90¾
1	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	87½	87½	87½	87½
1	U S Rubber 7½s, 1930	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	93½	93½	93½	93½
21	Utilities Pow & Lt 5s, 1959, ww	91	91	90¾	91
W					
5	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
341	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	113	113½	112	112
2	West Union 5s, 1938	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	West Union 5s, 1951	103¼	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
6	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾

Total bond sales: Today, $9,008,000; yesterday, $15,415,000; week ago, $8,407,000; year ago, closed.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 32; old toms, 28; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 35@36; broilers, small, 42@45; Leghorns, broilers, 30; large fowls, 28; small fowls, 26@27; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 35; fowls, 60@65; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 13.

EGGS—Average receipts, 25; hennery, 26.

APPLES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Barrels: Virginia, Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 6.50@6.75; U. S. No. 1, 2¼@2½ inches, Winesaps, 5.00. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy, medium to large size, Delicious, 4.00@4.25; ripe, some decayed, 3.50@3.75; Winesaps, extra fancy, medium to large size, 3.00@3.25; yellow Newtowns, mostly 3.25. Bushel baskets: Virginia, Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.25@2.50; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.75.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. South Carolina and Georgia, dozen-bunch crates, green, very large size, 8.00; large size, 7.00; medium size, 6.00; partly white, very large size, 6.00@7.00.

CABBAGE — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Wakefields, 3.50; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, flat type, 3.50@3.75.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.25; 6-8 dozen, 3.50@4.00.

LETTUCE — Supplies liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25; Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. Michigan and Indiana, 100-lb. sacks, yellow, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, mostly 2.00; 50-lb. sacks yellow, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 1.00@1.10.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; 120-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50. New stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 10.00@10.25.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, mostly Missionaries, 60@65 per qt.; 32-qt. crates, various varieties, fair quality, some green, 45@50; few low as 40 per qt.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, sixes, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, 4.00@4.50; choice, count, 3.00@3.50; ordinary quality and condition, fancy count, 2.50; lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6, 3.25@3.50; 6x7 and 7x7, best, 2.75@3.00; fair condition, 2.00@2.50.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, round type, 6.00@6.50; flat type, fair quality, coarse, 5.00@5.50; poorer low as 4.00; bushel hampers, wax, fair quality, 3.00@4.00; ¾-bushel hampers, green, round type, 4.50.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady; few sales. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 3.50@4.00; choice, 2.50@3.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 4.50; choice, 2.50@3.00, few higher.

SQUASH — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, white, wrapped, 4.50@5.00.

PEAS—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, firm. California, 45-lb. crates, mostly 8.00.

CARROTS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25, few 3.50.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50, few higher.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull; few sales. Indiana, 2-dozen cartons, hothouse, No. 1, 3.50; fancy, 4.00; extra fancy, 4.50.

CAULIFLOWER — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. California, pony crates, 2.40@2.50.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.00@1.25; Virginia, Norfolk section, no sales reported.

ORANGES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly stronger. Florida, boxes, No. 2, medium size, 6.00@6.50; large size discounted 50@75 per box.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly stronger. Florida, boxes, March, seedless, No. 2, medium size, 5.50@5.75; other varieties, 3.25@3.50.

Investment Securities

Cream of Wheat Corp. Only capital is common stock, which pays approximately 6½% market N. Y. Stock Exchange. Offer subject confirmation. No commission.

COURTLAND NIXON
1518 K St. N.W. Nat. 1926

Fire, Liability, Automobile, Burglary, Life, Workman's Compensation

INSURANCE

RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY

RALPH W. LEE. LEWIS A. PAYNE

1508 L St. N. W. National 2048

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, March 29 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Black & Decker	52
Central Fire Insurance	52
Central Fire Insurance Co. vt	52
Com. Credit of N. Orleans pfd	24
Cons. G. E. L. & P. rts	6
Eastern Rolling Mill	22¼
Emerson Br. Sel. C. A	31⅞
First National Bank	50¼
Mortgage Bond & Title	15
Un. Rys. & Electric	13
Finance Co. of America 6½s	98
Un. Rys. & Elec. Income 4s	46

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Arthur Foraker, manager of the local office of Eastman, Dillon & Co., has returned after a two weeks' visit in Florida.

Officials of Anacostia Bank are planning the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of that institution in May.

George A. Prevost, director of the Park Savings Bank, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City.

George A. Garrett, resident partner in F. B. Keech & Co., has returned from a business trip to New York.

James N. Russell, member of the Kansas City Board of Trade, was a visitor at the Washington Stock Exchange last week and was granted the privilege of the floor.

Curb Review

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—Saturday trading on the New York Curb Exchange set a new high record for the year today with a turnover of 979,600 shares, which contrasts with the previous high of 672,200 shares on February 1. Prices moved irregularly higher, but the advance was not as impressive as that on the "big board," many of the leaders showing little or no change on the day.

Electric Bond & Share, which was in the forefront of the advance earlier in the week, closed unchanged at 109½, after having established a new high at 109¾. Cities Service advanced fractionally into new high ground. American Superpower was one of the most active features, crossing 35 to a new 1930 peak for a gain of about 1 point. Tampa Electric jumped 13 points to a new high at 98 and then eased to 93⅝. American Gas & Electric, Brazilian Light & Traction, International Superpower and United Light & Power A also attained new high prices.

Oils were rather quiet. Gulf, Humble and Standard Oils of Ohio and Indiana fell back on profit taking. Indian Territory Illuminating moved up 1⅝ to a new high at 50, and Ohio Oil duplicated the year's peak of 73⅞.

Wide fluctuations took place in some of the high-priced specialties. Deere & Co. (old stock) soared 30 points to a new high record at 740, which contrasts with the year's low of 435, but the new stock lost ground. Western Maryland second preferred jumped 20 points to a new top at 120, losing about one-fifth of its gain on realizing. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea closed 13¾ points higher, at 250, after recording a new peak 10 points above that figure. Tubize Artificial Silk showed a net gain of 12¼ points.

Goldman Sachs ran into heavy profit taking after its recent sharp advance, but most of the other investment trust and trading corporation shares displayed a stronger undertone, with buying influenced by the marked appreciation in their security holdings as a result of the recent sharp advance in prices. Prudential Investors, Overseas Securities and Shenandoah preferred reached new high ground for the year.

Anglo-Chilean Nitrate, Bower Roller Bearing, Bruce Electric, Bulova Watch preferred, Cord Corporation, Electric Household Products, Irving Air Chute, Lehigh Coal & Navigation, Newmont mining, Starrett Corporation, U. S. Finishing and Universal Pictures all registered new 1930 high prices.

Renewal of selling pressure against Technicolor carried that stock down to a new low at 70¼.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Balaban & Katz	80	84
Bendix	50¾	51¼
Borg & Warner	48⅝	49¼
Butler Brothers	10⅝	10¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	1¼	1¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	14¾	16
Com. Edison	287	292
Consumers com	5	5¾
Consumers pfd		65
Elec. Household	49¼	49¾
Great Lakes Dredge	180	189
Illinois Brick	24	24¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	20	20½
McCord Rad. "A"	34¾	34¾
Middle West Util. com	36⅞	37
Minn. Honeywell	58	76
National Leather	1½	1⅝
Public Service com., $100 par	274	289
Public Service pfd	274	289
Quaker Oats com	275	285
Quaker Oats pfd	113½	113½
Swift & Co	31⅛	31½
Swift International	32¼	33
John R. Thompson	42⅛	43
U. S. Gypsum	49	49¾
Wahl Co	7	8½
Yellow Taxi	28	30

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE **Globe Indemnity Company of New York—Administration Offices, Newark, New Jersey,**

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$2,500,000.00
Capital stock, paid up, in cash	2,500,000.00
ASSETS.	
Cash in bank	$2,052,285.81
Real estate	1,588,934.66
Stocks and bonds (market value)	28,883,732.00
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	4,037,166.12
Interest due and accrued	329,974.80
All other assets	731,522.00
Total assets	$37,623,615.59
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$14,002,226.55
Reserve as required by law	8,815,037.25
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c.	675,000.00
Commissions, brokerage, &c.	863,767.33
Capital stock	2,500,000.00
All other liabilities	5,767,584.46
Surplus over all liabilities	5,000,000.00
Total liabilities	$37,623,615.59

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: Accident, health, auto liability, liability, compensation, fidelity, surety, glass, burglary, check alteration, auto property damage, auto collision, teams property damage.

Losses sustained during the year 1929	$13,235,140.90
Money received during the year 1929	23,955,011.33
Expended during the year 1929	22,317,847.44

A. DUNCAN REID, President.
F. H. KINGSBURY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of January, 1930.
(Seal.) E. SCHEITLIN, Notary Public, State of New Jersey. My commission expires Feb. 8, 1931.

To Security Salesmen:

Due to enlarged office facilities we have most attractive proposition to offer three high-grade salesmen. This is an opportunity offering very remunerative returns selling new and old issues of proven merit.

APPLY AT ONCE

Samuel McCreery and Company

Members:
New York Stock Exchange
Philadelphia Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange (Associate)

Shoreham Building, 15th & H Streets N.W.
Phone National 9064

BANKERS PREPARING FOR ASHEVILLE TRIP

Exceptional Program Will Be Presented for Convention June 5-8.

GUESTS TO BE INVITED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

District bankers are planning their convention in "the land of the sky," great enthusiasm being aroused among them by the decision of the District of Columbia Bankers Association to hold its twelfth annual convention at Grove Park Inn, near Asheville, N. C., June 5-8. Previous conventions have been held at Deer Park, Md., White Sulphur and Hot Springs, Va., and Montauk Beach, N. Y.

This year the convention committee, headed by George O. Vass, vice president and cashier of Riggs National Bank, has selected one of the most notable resorts in the world. Asheville's altitude of 2,300 feet above sea level assures a delightful temperature while the mountains which surround it are the highest in Eastern America and provide many marvelous rides for the motorists.

The famous Biltmore estate of the late George Vanderbilt will be open for a visit by the bankers and the Asheville Chamber of Commerce will present the keys of the city to the delegates from Washington. Because of the exceptional opportunities for sight-seeing and the social affairs that have been arranged, there are indications that there will be an unusually large num.er of ladies accompanying the bankers. A program of exceptional interest and importance will be pre..nted and the committee is urging attendance by a large representation of officers and directors from every member bank.

Attendance is not limited to members of the association and, as in the past, there will be present many from other lines of business more or less closely related to the banks. A number of distinguished guests have also been invited.

The annual golf and tennis tournaments have been arranged, as well as a putting contest for the ladies. The bankers will leave on a special train of two sections at 6 o'clock on the evening of June 4, over the Southern Railway, and reach home on Monday morning, June 9. President Claude H. Woodward, Mount Vernon Savings Bank, is chairman of the transportation committee.

Move to New Offices.

Samuel McCreery & Co. an old and well established Philadelphia house having branches in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, have moved their Washington office to the Shoreham Building. McCreery & Co. are members of the New York and Philadelphia stock exchanges, associate members of the New York Curb and deal in seasoned securities and also participate in new issues.

Due to the expansion of business the offic. has been enlarged and has a very attractive appearance. The Washington office of McCreery & Co. was opened in 1928 by Robert G. Johnston, who still continues in the capacity of manager. Mr. Johnston has been in the investment business over a period of years.

Entertained By President.

Officers and employes of the Commercial National Bank and their guests were entertained by Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of that bank, at a get-together party held last night in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel. The "Commercial Family" enjoyed itself with dancing and refreshments.

The entertainers included Scott Jarrett, master of ceremonies; Avula Radice and Peggy Scott, dancers; Miss Patricia Calmes, dancer, and Radice and Coleman. It was a great party and the "Family" and its guests had a delightful time.

Visits Canadian Office Here.

E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Co., visited the local offices of the company during his visit here yesterday and inspected their window displays. He left for New Orleans last night.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, March 29 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; compared one week ago strictly good and choice fed steers, 25 and 50 cents higher; weighty kinds showing maximum upturn; lower grades unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; common kinds showing most decline after advancing early in week; extreme top weighty bullocks, 15.00; shippers buying upper crust heavy steers, 14.00@14.60; best yearlings, 14.25; heifer yearlings, 13.50; sharp downturn late on light heifer and mixed yearlings; fat cows sold off late; closed strong; cutters fully steady; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers unchanged; bulk fed steers, 11.25@13.25; stocker trade very narrow, due to storm conditions.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000. The run mostly direct; market nominal, 6,000 direct; by the week 176 doubles from feeding stations; 27,600 direct; large receipts and limited shipping demand bearish factors in week's decline of 25 to 50 cents on fat lambs; fat ewes closed strong to 25 cents higher; bulk 85 to 94 pounds, 9.85@10.00; scattering, 10.25@10.35; week's top, 10.60; 97 to 100 pounds, late, 9.00@9.25; shorn, 80 to 89 pounds, 9.00@9.25; week's top, 9.50; fat ewes, 6.50 down; scattering shearing lambs, 9.00@9.50; top, 9.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,500, including 6,000 direct; market mostly steady with yesterday's average; top, 10.50 paid for 180 to 200 pounds; compared one week ago today's market mostly 20 to 30 cents lower; top week ago, 10.80; shippers, 1,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 300 pounds, 9.35@10.40; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.60@10.50; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.65@10.50; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.60@10.40; packing sows, 8.25@9.15; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.00@10.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,250; vealers and calves, 840; sheep and lambs, 8,350; hogs, 3,110; all consigned direct; no trading.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 29.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	15.53	2,031	2,294	433,128
Galveston	15.50	2,271	4,574	302,152
Mobile	15.30	70	.....	15,621
Savannah	15.63	735	.....	48,922
Ch'rlst'n	.....	.....	.....	16,917
Wilm'gt'n	.....	147	.....	24,218
Norfolk	15.88	34	.....	53,281
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,159
New York	16.10	.....	1,500	94,519
Boston	.....	.....	.....	2,700
Houston	15.50	639	.....	841,693
Minor pts	.....	.....	1,080	86,827
C. Christi	.....	110	1,397	14,547
Tl.today	.....	6,555	10,845	1,935,682
Tl.week	.....	6,555	10,845	.....
Tl.season	.....	[illegible]946,104	5,728,501	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 441; Galveston, 250; New York, 250; Houston, 289. Total sales today, 1,230.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	15.15	2,743	4,583	359,021
Augusta	15.75	807	314	85,357
St.Louis	.....	1,385	1,385	10,842
Ft.Worth	1,500	.....	.....	.....
Lit.Rock	15.00	34	243	23,775
Atlanta	15.80	.....	.....	.....
M'gom'ry	15.15	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	14.85	.....	.....	.....
Tl.today	.....	4,969	6,525	478,995

Sales—Memphis, 380; Augusta, 232; Fort Worth, 173; Little Rock, 65; Dallas, 387; Montgomery, 12. Total sales today, 1,249.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 indus.	10 R.R.	10 util.	30 tls.
Today	94.5	106.2	99.2	100.0
Previous day	94.5	106.3	99.5	100.1
Week ago	94.3	107.2	99.6	100.4
Year ago	94.3	103.0	97.1	98.1
2 yrs. ago	96.9	108.8	101.4	102.4
3 yrs. ago, wkly. aver.	96.7	106.0	98.5	100.4
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	99.7	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 indus.	20 R. R.	20 util.	30 tls.
Today	194.5	141.6	264.8	198.6
Previous day	193.5	140.4	263.2	197.3
Week ago	187.4	138.7	251.6	190.9
Year ago	217.5	132.0	213.0	202.7
2 yrs. ago	161.5	124.3	140.6	151.9
3 yrs. ago, wkly. aver.	111.5	111.5	105.8	110.6
High, 1930	193.5	140.4	263.2	197.3
Low, 1930	166.5	128.1	207.9	168.2

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

OFFICERS OF TICKER CLUB

Officers of the recently organized Ticker Club of Washington. Left to right, they are: George A. Garrett, resident partner of F. B. Keech & Co., president; Arthur Foraker, local manager of Eastman, Dillon & Co., secretary-treasurer (Bachrach); A. Chester Flather, local comanager of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., vice president (Clinedinst).

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standards Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, March 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

Aircraft.

HANDLEY PAGE, LTD., declares final dividend of 5 per cent and extra dividend of 2½ per cent on A. D. R. for participating preferred. KINNER AIRPLANE & MOTOR production of new 190-horsepower 5-cylinder radial motor to begin about May; issuance of rights to stockholders indicated. UNITED AIRCRAFT & TRANSPORT subsidiary to bring out low wing all-metal monoplane with top speed of 180 miles, to carry six passengers and pilot.

Automobiles and Trucks.

FORD MOTOR CO., LTD., Denmark subsidiaries earnings in 1929 were 27.24 per cent on capital stock.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

BRIGGS & STRATTON has orders on hand from Pullman Co., Union Pacific and Northern Pacific to install new window regulators.

Building, Real Estate, Related Lines.

McWILLIAMS DREDGING earned $6.25 a share in 1929 vs. $4.65 in 1928

Cotton and Cotton Goods.

CALIFORNIA COTTON MILLS passes dividend; last payment $1 a share on January 15. CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE had deficit of $926,869 in 1929 vs. $475,632 deficit in 1928.

Investment Trusts.

CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT TRUST, LTD., net income from investments only for year ended February 28 was $128,955, equal to 24 cents a common share after preferred dividends; liquidating value of common stock (par $10) as of that date was $6.66 per share against $10 per share original paid-in value. PRUDENTIAL INVESTORS liquidating value of common stock exceeds $25 a share vs. $21.42 as of December 31, 1929. UNITED SECURITIES TRUST ASSOCIATE declares initial dividend of 30 cents a share.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

CHAPMAN VALVE MANUFACTURING declares extra $1 and regular $2 quarterly dividend on common, paid similar extra on January 25.

Miscellaneous.

KRUEGER & TOLL reported negotiating for redemption of 1927 loan to France. LIBBY-OWENS GLASS to merge with Edward Ford Plate Glass Co.

Oil.

AMERADA CORPORATION earned $2.99 a share in 1929 vs. $2.40 in 1928.

Paper and Paper Products.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PULP & PAPER earned 2 cents a share in 1929 vs. 3 cents in 1928. MERSEY PAPER CO. reaches full production of 250 tons of news print daily; 80 per cent of output contracted for on five-year basis.

Radio, &c.

AMERICAN PIANO reorganization plan provides for formation of new company to acquire all assets of present at receivers' sale; preferred stock to be exchanged for three shares of new class A stock and warrant entitling holder upon payment of $10 to receive $10 face amount of new debentures, one share of no class A stock and voting trust certificate for eight shares of new class B; each common share upon pyament of $1 would be entitled to receive $1 face value of new debentures and 1-10th of a share of new class B stock; voting trust certificate for 240,000 new class B shares to be given to underwriting syndicate. KENNEDY (Colin B.) CO. defers dividend, last payment $2 a share on January 2.

Railroads.

FEBRUARY NET OPERATING INCOME of first 72 railroads reporting aggregated $55,012,000 vs. $77,779,000 year ago, off 29.2 per cent; but 8.1 per cent above January; February gross was $390,522,000 vs. $433,800,000 in same 1929 month off 9.9 per cent and 2 per cent below January. ATLANTIC, BIRMINGHAM & COAST February net operating deficit $50,000 vs. $32,000 deficit year ago; two months deficit was $126,000 vs. $74,000 deficit in like 1929 period. CANADIAN PACIFIC February net earnings off 52 per cent; two months 56 per cent below year ago. SEABOARD AIR LINE February deficit after charges $77,321 vs. $105,640 surplus year ago; two months deficit was $70,145 vs. $184,490 surplus in like 1929 period.

Retail Trade.

FEBRUARY CHAIN STORE sales were 7 per cent above year and slightly larger than January. DEPARTMENT STORE sales as reported by 654 stores in 274 cities for February were 3 per cent below same 1929 month; two months sales were 4 per cent under same 1929 period; largest decreases for month by Federal Reserve districts were Chicago, Cleveland and Minneapolis; increases shown in Boston and Richmond. STEELE'S STORES, INC., United States units to be liquidated at once; disposition of Canadian units not decided upon.

Steel and Iron.

PITTSBURGH STEEL FOUNDRY declares extra 25-cent and regular 25-cent quarterly dividend on common, paid similar extra on January 15. SMITH (A. O.) CORPORATION obtained about $10,000,000 in contracts during past three weeks.

Theaters, &c.

CONSOLIDATED FILM INDUSTRIES, INC., acquires color process of Vitacolor, Inc. FOX THEATERS CORPORATION acquires Crystal Theater, Topeka, Kans.

Tobacco.

ODIN CIGAR CO. to be liquidated, trade name and certain other assets purchased by Diesel Wemmer Gilbert Corporation, who would pay 50 cents per thousand royalty for 10-year period; stockholders to receive about $4.50 a share from sales of other assets.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86⅜; cables, 4.86⅝; 60-day bills on banks, 4.84[illegible].
France—Demand, 3.91⅜; cables, 3.91½.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅞; cables, 5.24¼.
Belgium—Demand, 13.95.
Germany—Demand, 23.86½.
Holland—Demand, 40.11½.
Norway—Demand, 26.76.
Sweden—Demand, 26.87.
Denmark—Demand, 26.77.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.35.
Spain—Demand, 12.41.
Greece—Demand, 1.29½.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76½.
Austria—Demand, 14.09.
Roumania—Demand, .59⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 38.50.
Brazil—Demand, 11.72.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.40.
Shanghai—Demand, 47.12.
Montreal—Demand, 99.96⅞.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—RYE—Firm; No. 2, Western, 74½ f. o. b. New York and 72¾ c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Steady; domestic, 74⅞ c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, firm; No. 1, Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.28⅜; No. 2, hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.12¾; No. 2, Manitoba, do., 1.20¼; No. 2, mixed, and No. 2, amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2, yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.01½; No. 3, yellow, do., 98⅜.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2, white, 56.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 7,120. Creamery, higher than extra, 40½@41; extra (92 score), 39½@40; first (88-91 score), 37@39¼.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 29,276. Nearby hennery, brown, extra, 29@29½.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 61,345.

POULTRY—Live and dressed, steady and unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.64; refined, 5.00 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 10@10¼; Santos 4s, 14¼@14¾.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 29 (A.P.).—Prices were steady on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 88 francs 25 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 102 francs 20 centimes; exchange on London, 124 francs 29 centimes.

London, March 29 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 19[illegible]d per ounce; money, 2⅜ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 2¼ per cent; three months, 2¼@2[illegible] per cent.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., March 29 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, export, spot, 1.09; No. 2, red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and March, 1.10.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, yellows, ungraded, 1.25@1.50; other commodity prices unchanged.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4⅞s	June 15, 1930	100 13-32	100 15-32
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1930	100	100 3-32
3½s	Mar. 15, 1932	99 30-32	100 1-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1932	99 30-32	100 1-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	99 30-32	100 1-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1930	100	100 3-32

WOODSON IS NAMED PROFESSOR OF WILLS

Attorney Joins Faculty of National University Law School.

FRATERNITY HAS DANCE

Eugene R. Woodson, attorney, has just been appointed to the faculty of National University as a professor of wills and administration. Prof. Woodson was born in Roanoke, Va., receiving his early education in that city and graduating from the National Business College there. He came to Washington, continuing his education at the Pace Accounting School and taking his higher education at National University, having received B. C. S., LL. B. and LL. M. degrees from the school.

He has been a member of the local bar for about five years and has been active in civic affairs in this city, having been president in the past of three citizen associations. At present he is vice president of the Kiwanis Club, vice president of the District of Columbia Vocational Guidance Association and member of the Arts Club, University Club, Royal Statistical Society of England, Columbia Country Club and the Sigma Nu Phi fraternity at National.

Arthur E. Cook, a student at National, has just had a book published on the subject of the immigration laws of the United States. This dissertation will be part of Mr. Cook's thesis toward a degree. Much of the work has been prepared while a student. He has been assisted by John J. Hogert.

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta will give a supper to the new initiates of the chapter this evening at the Pen Women's Club. Last evening at the Ambassador Hotel the Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity held a dance in honor of the students who were recently taken into the chapter. The Alpha Beta Chapter of the Alpha Eta Phi fraternity gave a semiannual dance last night at the Raleigh Hotel.

Next Saturday night the Alvey and Miller debating societies will debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the administration and enforcement of the federal prohibition law should be transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice." The try-outs for the national oratorical contest will be held the first week in April.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—The aggregate net operating income of the first 72 railroads to report the results of February operations amounted to $55,012,000, as contrasted with $77,779,000 in February, 1929, a decrease of 29.2 per cent. The January aggregate for the same roads was $50,858,000.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an order from the Central Railroad of New Jersey for five Pacific type locomotives and five switching engines.

Stockholders of the Ludlum Steel Co., of Watervliet, N. Y., of record April 25 have been offered rights to subscribe to 34,000 shares of common stock at $33 a share in the ratio of one additional share for each five held. An issue of 5,000 shares of preferred stock at $98 a share also is being offered. The rights expire May 19.

The A. O. Smith Co., of Milwaukee, has received, during the last three weeks, orders for 130,000 tons of pipe, valued at $10,000,000. One order calls for 261 miles of gas line pipe for the Montana-Dakota Power & Light Co.

The Illinois Central Railroad, it was learned today, will soon ask for bids on more than 2,300 units of rolling stock. Among the many pieces of new equipment to be ordered are nine oil-electric locomotives, 1,000 automobile cars and 1,200 gondola, hopper and flat cars, 20 electric suburban cars, 65 cabooses and four dining cars.

Cotton goods held steady with a fair amount of spot and April business being done on gray goods. Blankets have been advanced. Raw silk is quiet and manufactures of hosiery and fabrics are buying less in consequence of quiet trade. Wool goods are steadier with moderate advances reported. Burlaps were irregular in Calcutta and official quotations here are unchanged.

The Illinois Central Railroad will spend $10,000,000 for equipment in 1930, including $1,000,000 for 1929 orders unfilled, President L. A. Downs said today.

"The Illinois Central System," he said, "is about to ask for bids on 2,330 units of equipment, the aggregate cost of which will be slightly less than $9,000,000. It will include nine oil-electric locomotives, 1,000 auto furniture box cars, 1,000 open top cars, 200 flat cars, 15 mail, baggage and express cars, 15 passenger cars, 20 electric suburban cars, 65 cabooses, two rail motor cars and four dining cars."

Reports failed to show any material improvement in the volume of new business coming into the steel market during the week. Consumers' buying was again apparently limited to requirements. Mill output was irregular with the Chicago districts reporting a decrease compared with recent weeks and the prospects that the second-quarter will be entered with smaller bookings made than usual at this time of year. There seemed to be a better market sentiment, however, d.. largely to expectations that consumers' buying will improve soon as estimates indicated rather moderate reserve stocks being carried. Pig iron ruled unchanged.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Suitable Investment Stocks.

E. B. W.—I am submitting a list of approximately fifteen stocks. I have a small sum to invest. I desire stocks which will yield a good return, which have ample resources in back of them, and which are in a good speculative position for an increase in value. Of the stocks mentioned, please mention those which you consider suitable.

Answer—General Motors, Bulova, National Family Stores preferred and possibly Anaconda Copper.

National Reserve Securities.

G. A. H.—Kindly give me some facts regarding the safety, rating, &c., as an investment of a bond purchased according to the plan of the National Reserve Securities Corporation of New York.

Answer—There is no record of this company in the business manual, and for that reason it can not be considered as having much standing. Disregard it.

Niagara Hudson Power.

J. P. D.—Kindly advise me with regard to Niagara Hudson Power Corporation. What is the nature of its business, dividend paid; also whether it may be bought for the long pull.

Answer—Niagara Hudson Power pays dividend of 40 cents annually, and the stock may be regarded as a speculative investment with attractiveness suitable for long-term possession. The company comprises the largest electric power system in the country. Earnings for 1929 equaled 61 cents a share on the capital stock. Last year Niagara Hudson Power sold more than 65 per cent of electricity used in New York State, and plans for expansion in 1930 involve an expenditure of about $30,000,000. Dividends were initiated by the quarterly payment of 10 cents a share last September.

United Verde Extension.

Miss E. L. C.—What is your opinion of United Verde Extension. The report on the mine made by the United States Bureau of Mines seems most favorable, so far as ore reserves and its financial backing is concerned. As an investment, I would like to have your idea.

Answer—United Verde has some slight attraction, though it can hardly be classified as an investment issue. In 1929 output totaled 55,000,000 tons, as compared with 44,000,000 tons in 1928 at a production cost of about 7 cents a pound. Earnings for 1929 are estimated to have exceeded those for 1928, when 97 cents per share was earned.

A large part of the money which is distributed in dividends comes out of depletion of reserves, which is not regarded as a healthy condition.

Schulte-United.

A. B.—Kindly give me your opinion regarding Schulte-United on the New York Curb Exchange, and the holding of same for the long pull.

Answer—Schulte-United 5-cent to $1 Stores, Inc., is a speculation of the most radical type and is not suitable for investment. The company operates about 60 stores in the United States and Dominion of Canada, selling goods ranging in price from 5 cents to $1. The management is in the hands of the Schulte Stores and United Stores. Sales for the first two months of 1930 increased 128 per cent over the same time last year. Earnings have been poor, dividends on the preferred being barely earned in 1928, amounting to only 6 cents a share, while nothing was earned on the common. Profits for 1929, however, are understood to have shown some improvement. Sales for last December showed a gain of 160 per cent over the same month of 1928.

Grand Union; Waldorf System.

T. V.—Wishing to invest some money, I am writing for some data on Grand Union and Waldorf System.

Answer—Grand Union returns nothing in the way of a dividend and must be regarded in the light of a speculative issue, and not suitable for investment. Waldorf System earned $2.50 a share last year, as against $2 in 1928. Sales so far this year are running in excess of those of the previous twelve-month period. Recent expansion programs are expected to result in a big year in 1930. The stock pays a dividend of $1.50 a share annually, and appears to be in a favorable position from the standpoint of a speculative investment.

Adolph Goebel; National Family Stores

F. S. A.—I have been following your suggestions for some time and desire some information on Adolph Goebel and National Family Stores.

Answer—Net profits of National Family Stores last year were equivalent to $3.55 a share on 217,317 no par outstanding common shares, as contrasted with $3.35 a share on 90,000 shares in the previous year. The company is in a strong position, and the stock, which pays $1.60 a year, may be regarded in a favorable light from the standpoint of a speculative investment holding.

Adolph Goebel is not a dividend payer and must be earmarked a speculation.

Neet, Inc.

P. E.—Being a constant reader of your column, I am writing for first-hand facts regarding Neet, Inc., convertible class A stock, which is listed on the New York Curb Market. I am planning to invest some money in the stock.

Answer — Sales for 1929 increased 67 per cent over 1928, while net profits jumped 111 per cent. Earnings were equivalent to $6.14 a share on the 60,000 shares of convertible class A stock outstanding, or nearly four times dividend requirements of $1.60 per share per annum, at which rate dividends are regularly paid. The company is in a strong position with respect to cash and net working capital, current assets as of December 31 last being in excess of sixteen times current liabilities.

Arrangements have been completed for the introduction of the Neet product in continental Europe, and similar arrangements are expected shortly covering Great Britain and Ireland. There is also the possibility of the creation of a wholly owned foreign subsidiary, with headquarters in Paris. Additions and betterments to plants have resulted in greater production at lower costs, and the directors anticipate a big year in 1930. Neet may be regarded as a speculative investment suitable for long-term holding.

Cavalier Bonds.

P. S. L.—What is your opinion regarding the Cavalier 6½ per cent bonds I bought from the F. H. Smith Co. last year? Would you sell them for $20, a price which has been offered me? Would you place them on deposit with the bondholders' protective committee, or would you put them away and wait for the "storm" to blow over?

Answer—It would appear that the best thing to do would be to deposit them with the bondholders' protective committee rather than sell them at a sacrifice.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 28, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	83½	83	83¼
18,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	92½	90	92½
100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	98	98	98
88,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96	91¾	96
3,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	82	82
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	101	101	100	100
22,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102	100	102
13,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	107¼	105	106⅜
23,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	101½	99⅜	101¼
56,600	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	103
28,200	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	104⅝
86,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	82½	88⅛	82	87¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
14,000	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	89¾	88½	89
3,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	78½	78½
2,000	Pot Joint St Land Bk 5s, 1934-54	93	93	93	93
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,078	Capital Traction	75	82½	75	80
158	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	112¼	110¼	112¼
571	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	108¼	105	108¼
79	Washington Gas	96½	110	96½	110
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
791	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	97½	93	96¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
374	Commercial	255	255	238	238
10	District	217	217	217	217
75	Federal-American	293	293	288	290
13	Liberty	205	205	205	205
116	Riggs	530	530	500	530
20	Second	210	210	210	210
52	Washington	275	275	250	250
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
110	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	425	426
65	Continental	133½	133½	127	127
50	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
69	Natl Sav & Trust	520	560	513	560
5	Union	254	254	254	254
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
50	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	63	63
30	East Washington	30	30	30	30
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
40	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
117	Firemen's	41	41	41	41
7	National Union	21	21	21	21
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
16	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	105	102	102½
5	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	86	86	86
101	Commercial Natl Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
85	District Natl Sec pfd	95	95	89	90½
60	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	32	32½
184	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	29
23	Federal-American Co pfd	100	100	99½	100
186	Lanston Monotype	113	118	113	115
116	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	110
60	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	100½	99½	100
1,308	Mergenthaler	106	109	106	107
3,148	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pfd	4½	5	4½	4⅞
567	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	106	103	106
2,049	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7¼	7	7
110	Security Storage	116	116	115	115
98	Terminal Ref W'h's Corp	50	50	47	47
1,347	The Carpel Corp	24	25	22¾	25
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
$1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	81	81	81
36	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	76	76

Activities in D. A. R. Circles

Mary Bartlett

The March meeting of the Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., was held on Friday, March 21, at the residence of the Misses Hadley, 1330 Harvard street, the assistant hostesses being the Misses Gott and Merwin. After the usual preliminary exercises, the chapter joined in singing "America," Miss Hadley accompanying on the piano.

Letters of sympathy were ordered sent to Mrs. L. A. Swartzell and Mrs. H. P. Young on account of the death of their mother, Mrs. Jones; and to Mrs. John C. Black, who was prevented from addressing the meeting as expected on account of illness. The hope was expressed, however, that the talk, and especially the ode to the flag, might be given in the near future at the "Meridian" milestone, near the Washington Monument, supposed to be the exact center of the old District of Columbia. This was the spot chosen by the Mary Bartlett Chapter years ago for their milestone, but permission could not be obtained from the proper authorities, as it was on Government land.

At the request of our beloved chaplain, Mrs. Bodfish, a letter of greeting and congratulations was sent to her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of Ludlow, Vt., who was that day celebrating her 100th birthday, and a short but interesting sketch was given of her life.

The regent, Mrs. Draper, read the annual report of the chapter which had been given at the State conference, showing, among other things, that $43 had been contributed to Wakefield as a result of obtaining an advertisement for the D. A. R. Magazine; also money had been given to erect a "shack" at Camp Roosevelt, the Boy Scouts' camp at Calvert Cliff; for the Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama; to send a boy to Camp Neville for ten days; for student loan fund, Americanism, and to place two wreaths, at appropriate times, on the monument to the Spanish-American War nurses who died in service.

At the request of the chapter Mrs. Draper gave at length the reasons why the daughters should especially honor those nurses, and read extracts from an article written by one of them, Miss Bessie Severance, of Pontiac, Mich., giving an account of some of her experiences at that time while at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Before refreshments were served Mrs. Draper announced that she felt it was only fair to them, who had so uniformly stood behind her in her various plans for the capter to tell them that it was absolutely impossible for her again to accept the office of regent and that they must decide before the May meeting whom they would like to elect as their head, as her term expired then.

Janet Montgomery

The March meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Stevens, of Chevy Chase, Md. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, regent.

The announcement was made of the annual luncheon, which is held each year during the National Congress. The April meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, of Alta Vista, on April 22, instead of April 15.

The regent appointed a nominating committee of three to name officers and to report at the April meeting when officers will be elected. Mrs. Walter Perry, Mrs. W. T. Owens and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen will serve on this committee. A motion was made to place $10 in the savings account for the tercentenary celebration.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Col. Fielder Magruder Montgomery Beall, U. S. A., retired, a genealogist, of Chevy Chase. His talk on "The Three Heroines of the Revolution" was very interesting. They were Capt. Margaret Corbin, of the family of Corcoran, who served in New York, taking her husband's place. She was pensioned by the Government. The second was Betsy Dowdy, 17 years old, of New Jersey, whose famous ride to secure help for her community won her much praise. She died from bullet wounds in the shoulder. The third, Nancy Hart, of Georgia (1740-1830), lived to be 98 years old. He stated her act of bravery was the hanging of four men.

The meeting was concluded by the hostess serving tea.

The State conference of the D. A. R. was held in Baltimore on March 19, 20, 21, at the Belvedere Hotel. Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. H. C. Robertson, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, Mrs. Sallie Bogue and Mrs. Frank P. Stone attended the sessions. Mrs. Corrick, of Kensington, chairman of the conservation and thrift committee of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, received a prize in money for her committee from Mrs. Charles Finley, of Pennsylvania, who is chairman of conservation and thrift for the Eastern Division of the D. A. R., for accomplishing the most work during the year. A similar prize was given to the D. A. R. Chapter of St. Mary's County, Maryland and Massachusetts are the only States having State forests supported by the D. A. R.

Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, wife of Representative Linthicum, presented a beautiful silk flag to the State D. A. R. on the closing day when the colors of each chapter with the State regent's flag were massed together, making a colorful affair.

State Conference

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, D. C. D. A. R., has been indorsed by the D. C. State Conference as a candidate for the office of vice president general, N. S. D. A. R. With this State indorsement, and that of a majority of the local chapters, her name will be presented to the Continental Congress, meeting here in April, by Mrs. Joseph H. Stewart, regent of Victory Chapter, to which Mrs. Caldwell primarily belongs.

As D. C. State regent, Mrs. Caldwell has served on the national board of management and been hostess to all visiting "Daughters"—representing a membership of over 170,000. Two outstanding visitors of the month are Mrs. Volney Brundage and Mrs. Earle Brundage, charter members of the London Chapter, London, England. Both of them attended the State conference March 5-6.

Mrs. Caldwell will be in charge of the pages' ball again this year, according to an announcement recently made by the president general, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart. This is glad news to the several hundred pages from all over the United States, who recall the brilliant ball given in their honor by the local society during the last Continental Congress.

An adjourned meeting of the D. C. D. A. R. State Conference was held last evening (Saturday, March 29) in the auditorium, U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building. Only routine business relating chiefly to the revision of standing rules of the local society was considered. Mrs. Harry C. Gauss, chairman of the revision committee, led the meeting. Miss Helen Harman, newly elected State regent, will not assume the duties of her office until the close of Continental Congress, April 14-30, inclusive, but attended the meeting by virtue of her vice State regency.

Mrs. Amos G. Draper, regent, Mary Bartlett Chapter, announced the relocation of her chapter milestone, officially known as Jefferson Pier, and stated that plans for a patriotic service at the site of this historic spot would be held in the near future, when it was hoped that Mrs. Black, widow of Gen. Black, U. S. A., would give her Ode to the Flag.

Jefferson Pier is the monument which marks the intersection of the meridian passing through center of the White House (established 1804) and the east and west line through the Capitol. It is located on the lawn east of and near to the driveway west-northwest from the Washington Monument, and corresponds in importance with the Zero Milestone, which is the starting point for measurements of distances on the Lee highway, the Bankhead highway and all other highways radiating from Washington.

Independence Bell

Mrs. Morris Marlow, vice regent of the chapter, entertained Independence Bell Chapter at the March meeting, in her home on Maryland avenue northeast. Owing to the absence of the regent, Mrs. Henry C. Cook, the vice regent presided at the meeting and gave the yearly report of the chapter's activities as given at the meeting of the State conference. The report showed the chapter had met all obligations and given liberally to all the activities the D. A. R. are interested in. Ten dollars was voted for the Tamassee School and $10 to send a boy to camp this summer. The delegate, Mrs. Wheat, gave a full report of the State conference, and Mrs. Gwyn reported a goodly sum had been made at the benefit card party given in her home for the work of the Americanism committee.

A delightful social hour followed the business meeting during which a most pleasing musical program was given by the two guests of the evening, Miss Letitia Walker and Miss Margaret Walker.

Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle will entertain the chapter in May.

Our Flag Chapter

Our Flag Chapter held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. William J. LaVarre, 1215 Emerson street, on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. W. Marsh, Dr. Clara Sibley Hill and Mrs. George N. Thompson as assistant hostesses.

At the conclusion of the opening exercises the regent, Mrs. Albert M. Walker, read her annual report showing that the chapter had contributed during the past year $514 for the historic and patriotic work of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Garret M. Davis, vice regent, gave an interesting report on the State conference held earlier in the month.

The fund of $100 to place the name of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey on a national memorial to great women leaders, established by the National Women's Party of the District of Columbia, was completed by contributions made during the meeting.

Mrs. Grattan Kerens, State chairman of Americanism, read a song of allegiance written by Grace E. Latona, with music by Robert Staszny, pupils of the Americanization school.

Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, of the magazine committee, reported that Our Flag Chapter had been awarded second prize for the number of subscriptions in proportion to membership—31 subscriptions from 69 members.

The historian, Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, read a paper on the Octagon House, an interesting historic spot of the city.

Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, of the national defense committee, read a paper explaining the Monroe Doctrine.

The following candidates for vice president general were indorsed by the chapter for election at the approaching national congress of the D. A. R.:

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, District of Columbia; Mrs. Newton David Chapman, New York; Mrs. Grant Everett Lilly, Kentucky; Mrs. James Charles Peabody, Massachusetts.

Deborah Knapp

Deborah Knapp Chapter held the March meeting at the Y. W. C. A., the hostesses being Miss Gilbert Cone, Mrs. William H. Meyers and Miss Anna Slaughter. The American's Creed was repeated. The regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales, and the vice regent, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, gave reports of the State conference and annual meeting. The death was announced of Mrs. Celynda Werner Ford, an organizing member and former officer of the chapter and a committee was appointed to prepare resolutions. A new member, Miss Katherine Virginia Allen, was formally received into membership. Regret was expressed at the continued illness of the registrar, Mrs. H. L. Taylor. Reservations were made for the Chapter House Theater party.

As the regular date for the April meeting falls on the opening night of Continental Congress, it was decided to hold this meeting on Monday evening, April 28, at the home of Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, 1531 Park road

Continental Dames

April 3 will hereafter be known as American Creed Day on the Nation's calendar, according to plans of the Continental Dames Chapter, Miss Helen E. Stout, regent. On that date the American Creed, written by the Hon. William Tyler Page, of Maryland, was adopted, and in commemoration thereof members of Continental Dames Chapter will give a patriotic program at the Curtis School in Georgetown, and present an autographed copy of the creed, handsomely framed, to Miss Clara C. Rucker, for the school assembly room. The exercises will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday, April 3, at Curtis School Building, O street between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets northwest.

Franklin Chapter

The Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., held the March meeting at the home of Miss Agnes Merchant, with Mrs. Charles G. Flemming and Mrs. C. B. Tavener, assisting hostesses.

The regent, Mrs. J. E. Mulcare, presided. All chapter officers' reports were given, as well as an interesting account of the State conference. The announcement was made that several members of the chapter have been asked to serve on the House committee for the coming Continental Congress and one member has been appointed a page. The historian, Mrs. Robert Harrison, read a very interesting paper on "Instances at the White House." The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Bonar Bell, who told many things of interest about Ellis Island and the work being done there by the D. A. R.

The hostesses entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon preceding the business meeting.

Capitol Chapter

Capitol Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its annual "guest night banquet" Tuesday evening, March 18, at the Women's City Club, 22 Jackson place northwest, the regent, Mrs. George A. Martin, presiding.

After the invocation by Miss Helen A. Skinner, chaplain of Capitol Chapter, the assembly was led in the salute to the flag by Mr. William Carlton Cox, jr. Mr. Cox also gave a brief address on "The Meaning of the Flag."

At the conclusion of the dinner a short program under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Dean Snell, chairman of the committee of arrangements, was preceded by the presentation of a handsome basket of cut flowers to Mrs. Martin, in recognition of her work as regent during the current year.

Those taking part in the entertainment portion of the program were: Mrs. Dorothy Grant, instrument numbers from Beethoven; Miss Lucille Hardesty, vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Grant; Mrs. Martha F. McCann also sang three numbers—"The Second Minuet," "Keep On Hopin'," and "At Parting"—with Mrs. Earl Fisher as accompanist.

Mrs. E. C. Rittue gave two poems of her own composition, which were read for the first time at this meeting.

Guests enjoying the hospitality of Capitol Chapter were: Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, sr., Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. Paul Murk, Mrs. Cajigas, Mrs. Anne Pollard, Mrs. John McCausland, Mrs. Dorothy Grant, Mrs. Earl Fisher, Mr. W. A. Snell, Mr. L. L. Jones, and Mr. William Carlton Cox, jr.

State Historic

The State historic committee, D. A. R., closed its two years under Mrs. Grove, State historian and now State vice regent, with a fitting tribute to her splendid work as its chairman and other fine committee. The new State historian, Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, as chairman of historic spots, showed in detail where the District D. A. R. have spent a total of $1,146.36 this past year in marking historic places and in contributions to memorials. Two bronze tablets have been placed and eleven Revolutionary and D. A. R. graves marked. Wakefield National Memorial was given $442; Kenmore, $226.50; Valley Forge, $16; the Marshall tablet, $180; repairs to the milestones, $115. Forty-five of the fifty-nine chapters contributed to the Marshall tablet, which will be unveiled on April 11. Mrs. Wagner reported having sent 498 cards, 84 questionnaires and several letters.

The chairman read her annual report and al etter from Col. Grant, who is doing all possible toward locating the lost Fox Ferry milestone, which is now under water.

Mrs. John Little announced a pilgrimage in May to Monticello, $10 covering it all for each one who wishes to go—the fare and dinner and lunch.

Mrs. Barber, "mother of milestones," rose to say how much she wished that a light might be placed at the first of the 40 stones.

There were three papers read: Mrs. Nappen, of E Pluribus Unum Chapter, on John Marshall; that of Mrs. Williams, October, on Revolutionary History, and Miss Glassie's paper on March the Month of Promise, read by the new State regent, Miss Helen Harmon.

Both Miss Harmon and Miss Harvey spoke of the good work Mrs. Grove has done and she was presented with two volumes of the Life of Marshall and a Paul Revere pitcher of pewter as a tribute of appreciation from her historians.

F. H. B.

Thomas Marshall

The Thomas Marshall Chapter held its March meeting with Miss Mary Lynn, at 1501 Sixteenth street northwest, the regent, Miss Jessie W. McEnery, presiding. The regent gave a report of the District of Columbia State Conference which was held the 5th and 6th of March with the election of Miss Helen Harman as regent of the District of Columbia.

The regent appointed a nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Acker, Miss Blanche Brown and Miss Mary Lynn, to nominate candidates for officers for the next two years, a ballot of the nominees to be sent to all members living in a radius of 25 miles by March 25. The election of officers to take place at the May meeting.

Miss Fanny Silva Howe has been acknowledged a member of the National Society, D. A. R. A social hour followed. The hostess was assisted by the Misses McLaughlin, Miller and Trimble. The April meeting to be held with Mrs. Eidianess, in Alexandria, Va.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

COMPLAINS OF FATIGUE.

Mrs. J. W. writes:

1. I had a serious operation and after three months' rest am back at work. I get about eight hours' sleep daily. Is this enough?

2. By noon I am completely exhausted and just force myself to continue the rest of the day. How can I overcome this? I seem to be as tired in the morning as I was at night. Is this possible? I am 28 years old.

REPLY.

1. Probably not for you.

2. I expect you need a tonic. Do you get the right diet? Probably some sunlight and daily cold baths would pep you up.

LACTIC ACID FOODS.

W. D. L. writes: In what foods can one obtain lactic acid other than buttermilk and sour milk? Can one purchase lactic acid at a drug store? This is for treatment in starch indigestion.

REPLY.

Lactic acid is found in all sour milk preparations, such as buttermilk, sour milk, clabber and cottage cheese.

It can be purchased in drug stores.

Lactose, or milk sugar, the antecedent of lactic acid, is present in all milk foods and is for sale in all drug stores.

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Mrs A M. writes: 1 Should a baby, 6 months old, be tied in an upright position in a chair if he has difficulty in holding his head erect? Is it proper to tease him to walk or stand?

2 What food besides breast milk should be given?

3 Is it proper to use a cone made of newspaper as a means of overcoming constipation?

REPLY

1. Babies should not be tempted to sit, stand or walk prematurely. A healthy baby will try when he is ready.

2. Fruit juice, ergosterol or codliver oil in winter and spring, thin cereal and strained vegetable soup.

3. Rather too severe A soapstick or glycerin suppository is enough.

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SABBATICAL YEARS GRANTED AT G. W. U.

New Policy Announced, With Recognition at Once to Fourteen Professors.

DEBATE HEARD ON RADIO

In recognition of the service rendered to the George Washington University by faculty members who have served the institution over a long period, the board of trustees of the university has voted to grant a sabbatical furlough of one year for study and research to all who have been full-time members of the teching staff for thirteen years or longer. At the same time the board adopted the policy of granting sabbatical furloughs in the future, each seventh year, to all members of the staff above the rank of instructor.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, explained that "these steps were taken by the board in recognition of the value of the sabbatical furlough as an encouragement to special study, investigation and research on the part of members of the faculty with resulting enrichment of scholarship and capacity for service in the teaching profession."

Fourteen Professors Honored.

Members of the staff who have served the university for thirteen years or longer, and to whom sabbatical furloughs will be granted during the next two academic years, include: Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the university, a member of the faculty since 1897; Dr Charles Sidney Smith, professor of classical languages, on the staff since 1900; George Neely Henning, professor of Romance languages and dean of the graduate school of letters and sciences, on the staff since 1901; Alfred Francis William Schmidt, professor of library science and director of the division of library science, on the staff since 1906; William Carl Ruediger, professor of education and dean of the school of education, on the staff since 1907; William Cline Borden, professor of surgery and dean of the school of medicine, on the staff since 1909; Robert Russ Kern, professor of sociology, on the staff since 1911; Oscar Benwood Hunter, professor of bacteriology and pathology and assistant dean of the school of medicine on the staff since 1013; DeWitt Clinton Croissant, professor of English, on the staff since 1916; Charles Edward Hill, professor of political science and dean of Columbian College, on the staff since 1916; John Raymond Lapham, professor of civil engineering and dean of the school of engineering, on the staff since 1916; William Cabell Van Vleck, professor of law and dean of the law school, on the staff since 1916; Thomas Benjamin Brown, professor of physics, on the staff since 1917; and Charles Sager Collier, professor of law, on the staff since 1917.

The provost and deans of the various schools of the university were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by the General Alumni Association of the University on Saturday at the Hotel Lafayette. Also present as honor guests at the luncheon were the members of the Men's Glee Club, who were entertained by the alumni in celebration of their achievement in winning first place in the National Intercollegiate Glee Club contest.

May Day Is Held.

Under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education for Women, women students of the university held a play day for Washington high school girls at the Y. W. C. A. The program of events included games, relays, stunts, bowling, swimming, folk dancing, deck tennis and volley ball. The high school and university girls were divided into color teams, irrespective of schools, thus providing competition between informal mixed groups rather than between schools. The play day is a recent development in women's athletics and, according to Prof. Ruth Atwell, director of physical education for women, "involves something more than the ordinary competitive program. It is a program in which the play's the thing rather than rivalry between schools. It offers full and equal opportunity to all in the enjoyment of sports, from the most untrained to the highly skilled."

Members of the men's debate team of the university were heard over the radio on Wednesday night in contest with the University of Vermont. The George Washington debaters, Robert Parsons and Hearst Duncan, upheld a policy of complete disarmament for the nations of the world. On Tuesday night the team met Emory University, debating the same question in a no-decision contest.

Continuing the series of vocational talks for freshmen women which are being given each Tuesday, Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau of the Department of Labor, will speak at the university on April 1 concerning vocations for women. Miss Anderson's talk will be illustrated with motion pictures. Last Tuesday Maj. Julia C. Stimson, head of the Army Nurse Corps, spoke to the freshmen women on "Nursing as a Vocation." These programs have been arranged by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, secretary for women's activities in the university.

Model Locomotive Exhibited at Central

An exhibition of model locomotives, made by Gordon Whitaker, is on display at Central High School. The engines are driven by small electric motors and are designed on a smaller scale from Southern Railway blueprints. They were made of scrap tin and castings with a pair of pliers, a screw driver, a pair of metal shears, a file and a soldering iron.

A faculty tea was given at the school recently in the library by the Bon Secour. Officers of the club and faculty advisers received the teachers. The Commercial Club will stage a fashion show Thursday in the Morgan room.

Principles of English Discussed at Francis

Edna M. West addressed the faculty meeting of the Francis Junior High School Thursday, outlining in her talk the principles of good usage in English and making a plea for cooperation of other teachers in bringing about an ideal condition.

Edwin B. Henderson, physical education director, conferred special honors at the weekly student assembly on those who had qualified as "5-pointers" in a recent health campaign. Dr. Dorothy C. Boulding will address the Home and School Association Tuesday on "The Nutrition of a School Child."

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

By HAYDEN PEARSON

APRIL FOOL.

There's too kinds of peepul April Fool was meant for. Some peepul you like to fool cause its a lot of fun and they don't get mad about it, and then the other kind of peepul you don't like and they get orful mad so its a good chance to show them that they aint so much after all.

Pas and mas is so easy to fool that it aint much fun, though one time when me and Cheesey took some powder out of some fire crakkers we had saved and mixed into pas tobacko, he got pretty mad when he lit his pipe and it burned his mustash almost off his face.

You got to be kinder careful too about foolin teechur cause she can get back at you. One time my gang, me and Pimples and Cheesey and Fatty didn't write a compersition we was sposed two on April first, and we just passed in our papers with big words inside April Fool and teechur said you are pretty smart my bright young lads. He laffs best who laffs after the others so April Fool to you. You stay after school ternight and lets all right a nice long compersition.

We allways fool old man Eaton who hates our gang and calls us terrors and yung hoodlems. He allways comes out of his front door the last thing at night before he locks up and looks around to see if enybody is trying to steel his house. So last time, I hid behind a bush and made sum noise and when he came over the rest of the gang had pales of water, and they gave him a good ducking and he got orful mad which was what we wanted. Men like him was made for April Fools.

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The final-round play in the District Championship Tournament witnessed an absorbing battle for first honors between F. B. Walker and J. W. Byler which resulted in the former's coming out victorious and continuing as holder of the District title for a period of another year. Walker made certain of at least a tie for premier honors in the event that Byler drew his unfinished game when he defeated Bettinger early in the evening. Bettinger, laboring with a trying position, blundered and lost a rook, whereupon he immediately resigned. Byler, in the meantime, was having his difficulties with G. E. Bishop, and after several hours of play Bishop won, leaving Walker once more in possession of the title.

The two remaining games, C. A. Hesse vs. A. Y. Hesse and W. K. Wimsatt, jr., vs. E. M. Knapp, both resulted in draws. Wimsatt scored in his semifinal round game with A. Y. Hesse when the latter lost on the time limit. The final standing of the contestants is appended.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
F.B.Walker..	5½	1½	C.A.Hesse....	3	4
J.W.Byler...	5	2	C.C.Bettinger	2½	4½
G.E.Bishop..	4	3	W.K.Wim't.Jr	2½	4½
E.M.Knapp..	4	3	A.Y.Hesse....	1½	5½

The tournament as a whole was one of the best conducted and most interesting in action of any over a period of many years. Walker's victory was merited, his play throughout being steady and at times brilliant. The action of the District chess committee, decided by vote of the tourney participants, leaves Walker in unchallengable possession of the title for another year, at the end of which time another tournament will be conducted. The score of the Byler vs. Bishop game, which decided the issue, is given in full.

Phillidor's Defense.

	G. E. Bishop. White.	F. B. Walker. Black.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt1KB3	P-Q3
3	B-B4	B-K2
4	P-QB3	Kt-QB3
5	Q-Kt3	Kt-R3
6	P-Q4	Kt-R4
7	Q-R4 ch.	P-BQ3
8	B-K2	P-QKt4
9	Q-B2	Kt-Kt5
10	P-KR3	Kt-B3
11	PxP	PxP
12	P-QKt4	Kt-Kt2
13	KtxP	Q-B2
14	Kt-B3	Castles.
15	Castles	B-Q3
16	B-K3	P-QR3
17	R-Q	Kt-Q2
18	QKt-Q2	P-QB4
19	PxP	QKtxP
20	Kt-Kt3	B-QKt2
21	P-K5	KtxP
22	KtxKt (K5)	KtxKt
23	PxKt	BxKt
24	QR-QB	QR-Q
25	P-QB4	P-Kt5
26	B-Q3	P-R3
27	B-K4	P-QR4
28	BxB	QxB
29	Q-B5	B-B6
30	QxQRP	R-R
31	Q-Q5	Q-B2
32	Q-Q7	KR-B
33	QxQ	RxQ
34	B-Kt6	R (B2)-B
35	R-Q7	R-R6
36	R-Kt	K-B
37	R-Q5	K-K
38	B-K3	R (B)-R
39	P-KKt3	R-R8
40	R (Q5)-Q	R (R8)-R7
41	K-Kt2	R-Q
42	RxR ch.	KxR
43	K-B3	K-B2
44	P-R4	P-R4
45	K-K4	K-B3
46	K-Q3	P-B4
47	R-QB	B-B3
48	R-QKt	B-B6
49	R-QB	B-B3
50	P-B5	K-Kt4
51	P-B6	B-B6
52	P-B7	R-R
53	B-Q4	R-B
54	BxB	PxB
55	RxP	K-Kt3
56	K-K4	Resigns

Turover Prize Game.

The game which won the I. S. Turover brilliancy prize in the recent San Remo tourney is appended, along with annotation by Hermann Helms in the New York World. We are indebted to G. E. Bishop and Vincent L. Eaton for furnishing copies for use here. Readers will agree the game is well chosen as a prize winner.

QP Irregular.

	Bogoljubow. White.	Monticelli. Black.
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2	P-QB4	Q-K3
3	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4	Kt-B2	P-QKt3
5	B-Kt5	BxKt ch (a)
6	PxB	B-Kt2
7	P-K3	P-Q3
8	B-Q3	QKt-Q2
9	Castles	Q-K2
10	Kt-Q2	P-KR3
11	B-R4	P-KKt4 (b)
12	B-Kt3	Castles QR
13	B-QR4	P-QR4
14	R-Kt	QR-Kt
15	P-B3	P-R4
16	P-K4	P-R5
17	B-K (c)	P-K4
18	P-R3	Kt-R4
19	P-B5 (d)	QPxP
20	P-Q5	Kt-B3
21	Kt-B (e)	R-R3 (f)
22	R-B2	P-B4
23	P-Q (g)	RxP
24	KtxR ch.	QxKt
25	B-B4	R-B
26	PxP	RxP
27	RxQ2 (h)	Q-K2
28	Q-Kt3	R-B (i)
29	B-Q3	P-K5
30	BxKP	BxB
31	PxB	QxP
32	Q-B (j)	Q-B3
33	F-B4	P-Kt3
34	BxP (k)	PxP
35	P-Kt3	Kt-K
36	R-Kt3	Kt-K7 ch.
37	R-Kt	R-B8 ch. (m)
38	K-B2	Q-R8 ch.
39	K-B2	Kt-Kt5 mate

(a) A move which neither Steintz nor Janowski could have brought themselves to make. The bishop is usually needed at home for defensive purposes, but in this case Black plans to castle on the queen's side of the board.

(b) With the next move in view, this is the logical course of procedure although White, no doubt, was taken by surprise.

(c) Not B-KB2, for then Black would at once break through with P-Kt5

(d) This sacrifice of a pawn was intended to pave the way for a possible counter offensive, which, however, failed in consequence of the opponent's careful tactics; 19 R-B2, followed by Kt-B and Kt-K3, was well worth consideration.

(e) White now threatens P-Q6, to be followed by KtxKtPch.

(f) With a pawn to the good and a fine position, Black is quite willing to part with the exchange in order to keep the queen's side of the board intact.

(g) There seems to be nothing better at his disposal.

(h) QxQ, even though it joined the enemy's pawns, would have been better.

(i) In order to be able to play KtKB3 in case White were to double his rooks.

(j) Q-Kt5 was a fair alternative.

(k) If 34 PxP, then P-R6 or Kt-K4, &c.

C—D Tournament.

Play in the class C—D tourney at the City Club continued at a fair pace, although neither of the leaders played during the past week. Maj Clark won from Parsons and drew with Clinton. Davis won from Parsons and lost to Mainhall. Regardie scored over Simmons. The standing:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
F.W.P.Gleason.	1	0	C.H.Mainhall...	1	1
Marshall......	1	0	A.Regardie.....	1	1
Maj.F.S.Clark..	2	2	Simmons.......	0	1
G.L.Clinton....	2	2	F.T.Parsons....	0	2
J.A.Davis......	1	1			

International Cable Match.

When Washington encounters London in cable match play on April 10, it will be definitely decided whether or not the handsome trophy donated by the Hon. Samuel Insull, of Chicago, will remain the permanent possession of the British city. Team Captain N. T. Whitaker has received the official line-up of the English team, which will be perhaps even stronger than that which the local team met in Novembeer, 1928. F. D. Yates, Sir G. A. Thomas, R. P. Michell, E. G. Sergeant, W. Winter, and V. Buerger will constitute the team, with R. C. J. Walker and F. F. L. Alexander listed as possible reserves. Aside from the substitution of Thomas for Goldstein, the team is the same as that which met the local team last year. Washington will be represented by N. T. Whitaker, I. S. Turover, N. S. Perkins, S. Mlotkowski and two others chosen from A. W. Fox, F. B. Walker, J. W. Byler, and G. E. Bishop.

On the day of play the Washington team will be located in the Fairfax room of the Willard Hotel; the London team will play from the Royal Automobile Club of London. The play at Washington will be open to the public and chess enthusiasts will doubtless turn out en masse. The newly appointed British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and other notables are expected to attend to cable messages of greeting. London has chosen Dr. Norbert L. Lederer, of New York, and W. H. Mutchlere as umpires at Washington, while E. S. Tinsley, chess editor of the Times, will represent Washington in a similar capacity at London, assisted by Irving Keene, of the Manhatten Chess Club.

The heavy cost of cable charges at this end is being met entirely by subscriptions, Team Captain N. T. Whitaker being personally responsible for any deficit which might accrue. Local fans, all of whom will derive both pleasure and benefit as they interestedly follow the course of the international battle upon which so much depends, are urged to do their bit in making the match an unqualified success. Subscriptions toward the defrayment of expenses, regardless of size will be welcomed by the local team. Readers are requested to mail such subscriptions to Mr. N. T. Whitaker, 1006 F street northwest.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 360, three-mover by Stasch Mlotkowski, is Q-Kt5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, P. L. Reed, F. B. Walker, R. L. Nixon, W. E. Dulin, I. J. Bozemore.

P. L. Reed comments, "An excellent composition. No cooks. Am sure I tried them all before the right one." F. B. Walker remarks, "This is a remarkable problem; yet it does not take long to discover that some unusual use must be made of Q and R. Hence, the sacrifice of Q; if not accepted QxBPch; if accepted with RP, then P-R6ch and mate according to reply; if BPxQ, RxR and R-KKt8."

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 360 by Stasch Mlotowski, a master player, generates about 10,000,000 series. That means that the solver has to examine 10,000,000 middle terms to find the relevant (simple or complex) middle term of the problem; for all the others must be declared to be irrelevant as they lead to disastrous or inane conclusions or results. The relevant middle term of the problem is: A problem in which if black does not invite mate in two moves, white can force one of the following series: 1 Q-Kt5; 2 Q-B6 or R-B8 or P-R6; 3 mate, Q-R8 or R-B8 or KKt8 or P-Kt7. In problems 358 and 359 the key moves were nearly the most seemingly absurd moves. In this problem the key move is the most seemingly disastrous move and therein lies its beauty.

"Only conscious or subconscious scientific method can solve a problem like this. As chess is a replica of science, it will be highly useful for education and civilization to realize that no more useful intellectual amusement than chess-problem solving has been discovered; for it pleasingly tends to make, consciously or subconsciously, patient, scientific reasoners (successful truth-seekers) of its devotees."

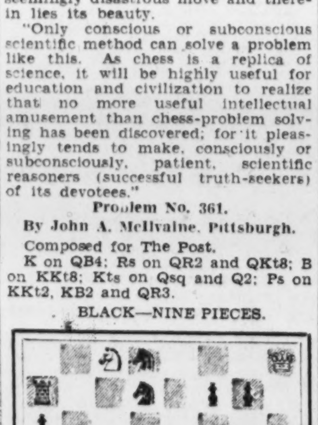
Problem No. 361.

By John A. McIlvaine, Pittsburgh.

Composed for The Post.

K on QB4; Rs on QR2 and QKt8; B on KKt8; Kts on Qsq and Q2; Ps on KKt2, KB2 and QR3.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KKt2; Q on KR8; Bs on KB3 and QB3; Kts on QB8 and QR3; P on Q2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Old Shirtwaist Now 'Tuck-in Blouse'

Paris, March 29 (A.P.).—Tuck-in blouse is the up-to-the-minute name of the same piece of wearing apparel that women called a shirtwaist before the war.

FOOTE TO ATTEND STOCKHOLM MEET

Georgetown University Dean Is Delegate to Pediatric Conference.

GLEE CLUB SING TONIGHT

Dr. John Foote, dean of the Georgetown University School of Medicine, will attend the International Conference on Pediatrics at Stockholm, Sweden, next August, as one of the official delegates of the American Medical Association in whose section relating to the diseases of children he has been long an active leader.

The Georgetown medical dean, who is also president of the District of Columbia Medical Society, was recently appointed by President Hoover a member of the Child Health Congress which will make a Nation-wide study of health conditions affecting children during the year. In other capacities in recent years, Dr. Foote has contributed to the advancement of the study of the diseases of children and has lectured on this subject during the many years of his connection with Georgetown University.

Dr. Foote was an official delegate of the United States to the Pan-American Child Conference held at Havana in 1927, and some years previously was a delegate to the International Medical Congress held in London. He is a fellow of the American Medical Association, the French Society of Medical History in Paris and has long been connected with other medical and scientific societies in this and other countries. For a number of years he has been a trustee of the National Geographic Society and likewise is a member of the Royal Geographic Society of London.

Annual Concert Tonight.

The annual Mi-Careme concert of the Georgetown Glee Club, the feature concert of the season in Hilltop circles, will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock in Gaston Hall. Under the direction of Prof. Edward P. Donovan the gleemen have been rehearsing new songs, and the program this evening will include most of the favorites.

William McLarney and William Hoffman, pianists, and Charles Barkett, violinist, will offer the instrumental music of the concert.

Last Sunday night the Glee Club gave a concert at Woodstock College, and at the Founders' Day celebration Tuesday evening they sang before Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, which was a test for any college group.

The same Georgetown debating team which recently defeated Princeton, will meet a debating team from Harvard University next Sunday evening. Bernard J. McQuade, one of the Hilltop debaters, was called to his home a few days ago and it is not certain whether he will return in time for the forthcoming contest. His teammates are John C. Hayes and John F. Lynch. Announcement was made that the subject would be the same as during the Princeton debate, namely, "The Kellogg Peace Pact as a Sound Basis for the Foreign Policy of the United States."

Gold Key for Senior.

Robert C. Dawson, headmaster of Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity of the School of Foreign Service, announces that the Delta Sigma Pi gold scholarship key will be awarded again this year. It is given to the senior who upon graduation, in the opinion of the faculty, has made the highest scholarship throughout the entire course.

The first of a series of special lectures for the students of Spanish at the Foreign Service School was given recently by Don Salvador Godoy, Commercial Attache to the Legation of San Salvador. Dr. Santiago F. Bedoya, First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, gave the second address last week. Through these lectures the students will have an opportunity to hear each week some prominent diplomat from Spanish-speaking countries and to acquire an intimate knowledge of their respective customs, traditions and historical events. Over 150 students at the school are now taking Spanish under Prof. M. G. Martinez, former secretary to the Mexican Ambassador at Washington.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of foreign service, will speak over Station WMAL Tuesday evening on the "Centenary of Belgian Independence." Elaborate preparations are being made for the continuance of the independence celebration which started in Belgium this month. Recently Prince de Ligne, the Belgian Ambassador to the United States, founded a medal at the Georgetown school in honor of the occasion. Dr. Healy's talk will be broadcast at 7:15 o'clock.

Dean Has Part In Paul Service

Memorial Exercises Today for Graduate of College of Law.

Dean Grace Hays Riley of the Washington College of Law, will participate in the memorial services to be held for Mrs. Nanette B. Paul this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., and pay tribute to the accomplishments of Mrs. Paul, who was one of the three women composing the first class of the Washington College of Law.

Dale H. Flagg, of the University of Chicago and Missouri State Teachers College, an attorney at the Board of Tax Appeals, will commence his postgraduate class in taxation on Tuesday

Spirited debates were held by the freshman class last night. The subjects were: "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands Should Be Granted Full Independence," and "Resolved, That Congress Should Be Given Power to Overrule by Two-thirds Vote Supreme Court Decisions Declaring Congressional Acts Unconstitutional." Those participating were Ruth Goldberg, Ruby E. Hansen, Ben Cohen John T. Haslett, Lee C. Hosley, Eli J Sax, Josephine F. Lownsborough, Jacob Kaplan, Olive M. Keys, Frederick E. Lange, Samuel Levine and William R. Tyers.

200 Will Take Part In Gordon Spring Revue

Gordon Junior High School pupils will hold their annual spring revue in the school aditorium on the afternoons of Wednesday and Thursday and on the evening of Friday. More than 200 pupils will participate.

The program, which is being directed by the physical education and musical departments will include folk dances and gymnastic exhibitions. Between the acts several numbers will be given by the Boys' Glee Club and the Harmonica Club. Costumes have been made by the domestic art department. Scenery has been prepared under the direction of the art department.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—

148—Brokers in Real Estate
149—Business Investment Property
150—Estates—Country Homes
151—Exchange—Real Estate
152—Farms, Land—For Sale
153—Houses for Sale—Furnished
154—Houses for Sale—Unfurnished
155—Houses for Inspection
156—Apartments—For Sale
157—Houses, Double—For Sale
158—Lots and Acreage—For Sale
159—Resort Property—For Sale
160—Shore and Mountain—For Sale
161—Suburban, Country—For Sale
162—Wanted—Houses—Real Estate

The Washington Post

Classified Advertising

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized according to

THE TOVEY METHOD

Vitally Different Infinitely Better

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion

Classified Rates

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines:

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	25c	20c
3 days	20c	18c
7 days	18c	16c
30 days	15c	15c

Half Rates

Special rates, when prepaid, on some classifications as follows:

Situation Wanted	Half Rate
Help Wanted (except agencies)	"
Rooms and Board	"
Lost and Found	"
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c.	"
Instruction	"
Merchandise (domestic)	"
Wanted (domestic)	"

Contract rates: Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line: using 1,000 lines in month, 12c; 5,000 lines, 11c.

Closing Time for Ads

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to

National 4205

Ask for Classified Department. Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Announcements

Lost and Found 8

DOG—Lost, strayed or stolen; Selyham, about 8 months old; answers to name of Spot. Reward of $25. Return to Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, 2800 Woodland drive nw.

GLASSES—Reading, on 16th st. nw., near Que st., Friday afternoon; reward. Col. 1781.

LOST—Glasses; Friday, March 21, in men's room, Palace Theater; liberal reward. Box 152, Washington Post.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, brown leather, containing sum of money and suit case key, Friday night at Union Station or in Chevy Chase bus. Reward if returned to Cleveland 2784.

PORTFOLIO — Lost, containing pencil drawings and magazine cover designs bearing name McCoy. Call National 4689 Monday. Reward.

RING—Lost, diamond solitaire, small, set in platinum, on street, between Mayflower and Wardman Park Hotels. Suitable reward. Adams 7035.

Personals 9

EXCHANGE letters, get acquainted, make new desirable friends in every State, gain happiness. Strictly confidential. Betty Hamilton, 507 5th ave., New York.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 10

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DR. JANE COATES, 1379 IRVING ST. NW. Readings by Appointment. Col. 6227. Message Circles Tuesday, 2:15 and Wednesday 8:15. Admission to Circles, 50c.

1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON 2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard.) Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MADAME DE LAINE Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal. 725 11TH ST. N.W.

CONSULTING SPECIALIST ASTRO-PSYCHIC MENTALIST 922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE Her MARVELOUS POWERS and WONDERFUL SUCCESS are attested by the great number of satisfied patrons. DIFFERENT READINGS AND METHODS. THIS MYSTIC HAS HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY OTHER. SEES ALL WHO NEED ADVICE. CALL BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. HOURS, 12 A. M. to 7 P. M.

CLAIRVOYANT

The Man You Have Been Waiting to Consult

Make No Change Until You Have Consulted

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

THIS STRANGE MAN SEES THE WAY AND TELLS IT ALL. JUST WHAT YOUR LIFE HAS BEEN, JUST WHAT IT WILL BE. TELLS YOU WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY, WHETHER HUSBAND, WIFE OR SWEETHEART IS TRUE OR FALSE. TELLS AS TO CHANGES, TRAVEL, LOST OR ABSENT FRIENDS, DIVORCE, WILLS, DEEDS, WHETHER IT IS BEST TO BUY OR SELL. HE TELLS THE GOOD AND THE BAD. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU OF HIS WONDERFUL POWER. TELLS YOU EXACTLY WHAT YOU WISH TO KNOW

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay

TWO ENTRANCES

Private Studio and Reception Room. 1203 F St., Up One Flight. 608 12th St. N.W.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Autos, Coaches for Hire 13

CHRYSLER Sedan; new; carefully driven by owner; white chauffeur; special sightseeing rates. Lincoln 0082.

Motor Coach, Air Schedules 14

TIDEWATER bus connects with ferry for Colonial Beach, leaving W., B. & A Station, 12th st. and N. Y. ave. nw., 4:10 p. m. Returning leaves Morgantown, 8 a. m. Fare $3.25 round trip Natl. 2145.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—Coach; a 1923, for just $150. But the low price doesn't mean that the car isn't in extra fine order; it has 5 extra good tires, wheels repainted, smooth engine; will suit you—just the car for quick trips. 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK Coupe—Standard 6; four-wheel brakes; motors will give you real service; enjoy driving this car; its upkeep will be small. Come in and look it over. Where can you find a better buy for $90 down. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Used Car Department, 1901 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

BUICK—Touring, 1925; snappy motor, snappy in looks, nearly new tires, leather upholstery. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK—1928 5-passenger sedan; an exceptional car at an exceptionally low price, $495; well upholstered and as good as new finish; terms will suit. Manhattan Garage, 1706 7th st. nw.

BUICK—'28 sedan; everything you will want in a car, at a minimum; beautiful soft, clean upholstery; tires will really only show little wear. Our price, $850, guaranteed. The appearance will sell you—step into 1111 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Dept.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—Coach; '26, Master 6; 5 brand-new United States balloons, top redressed, parking light, car finished in black; this car in fine order throughout. A. C. Moses, 1437 Irving st. nw.

BUICK—'28 master "6" sport roadster, $650; no better value at the price; tan top; natural wood wheels; tires only show little wear; smart, racy lines; everything you want. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Standard sedan, 1926; one of the models that made the Buick famous; absolutely new tires; seat covers have kept the upholstery new; a quiet-running, high-powered motor; $325, on terms. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

BUICK—1926 standard sedan; it has plenty of pep; looks good too; 5 good tires; clean finish; $395. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK—1927 Master 6 sport roadster; you are invited to see this car, displayed in our display rooms at 1437 Irving st. nw.; it's a beauty, with the latest and best of accessories to match. Special price, $550. Buy now for summer. A. C. Moses Motor Co.

BUICK—'26 coach; smooth motor; painted in Buick blue green; special spring price, $275. Will supply miles of transportation. Price slashing to dispose of at once. Think of owning a Buick. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

BUICK—1927 Master coupe; rumble seat; Duco finish excellent; motor reconditioned; fully equipped. A real value. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—Master 7-passenger sedan, late 1926; a new car guarantee goes with this privately owned sedan; the upholstery and finish are in excellent condition; 6 good tires; full equipment; price $590. Robert Herson's Auto Exchange, 100 Fla. ave. ne.

BUICK—Coupe, 4-passenger, 6-cyl., with beautiful blue finish, snubbers, fenders repainted, good nickel, soft, clean upholstery; all for $450, and with our guarantee. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1930 Marquette sport roadsters and sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, well fenders; can be bought at very big saving with new-car guarantee and terms to suit. Simmons Motor Co., 14th st. at S. Potomac 3886.

BUICK—Coupe, 1926, just $265; new seat covers; a Buick is always a good car to buy; a used car like this will take you wherever you want to go. 1901 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1927 roadster; perfect condition and appearance; paint and tires excellent; priced low for quick sale; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

BUICK—Late 1929; black sport roadster; black wire wheels; exceptional buy Phone Franklin 6060, daytime.

CADILLACS — Various models and body styles; conditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; liberal G. M. A. C. payment plan; open evenings. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

CADILLAC—314, 5 passenger brougham; this car is equal to a new one in every respect; absolutely new tires; only one in as perfect condition in the city; $950. Robert Herson's Auto Exchange, 100 Fla. ave. ne.

CADILLAC—341; seven-passenger sedan; reconditioned and guaranteed; paint and upholstery excellent; new Goodyear tires all around; your car in trade; easy terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

CHEVROLET—Convertible coupe; a 1928 model; rumble seat; two new tires; finished in red Duco; a snappy, clean car for $325; terms arranged to suit you. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1929; a beautiful green duco two-tone finish; leather upholstery; 5 virtually new tires; a real bargain at $425. Schultze Motor Co., 1496 H st. ne. Lincoln 6265.

CHEVROLET—1927 sedan; paint o. k.; only $200. One of our spring specials. One will get their money's worth from this auto. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1927, $315; small down payment; this car is worth our asking price and a ride will prove its real worth; finish, upholstering o. k., tires will give good service. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th and T sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1928; it is a real buy at $220; terms. Manhattan Garage, 1706 7th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Convertible coupe, 1929; beautiful blue Duco, nickel-trimmed body; it is a car you can't equal for all-around service; price, $500, and the terms will suit. Wisconsin Motor Co., Used Car Dept., 1738 14th st. nw. See Mr. Stone.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe; a car you will be as proud to own as we will to sell it to you; the price is right, $325; it's like new. Robert Herson's Auto Exchange, 100 Florida ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; only $99 as down payment; finished in dark blue, with striping, beautiful color combination. A car only a few months old; runs like a top. Come in and see it. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th st. and T st. nw. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929, late model; has been driven 6,000 miles; will sell for $100 cash, balance small monthly payments. Call Mr. Fisher, Lincoln 10200.

CHEVROLET—Landau sedan, 1927; all necessary equipment; excellent paint and tires will last a long time; only $50 down. What a steal for the price. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929; you will be proud to be the owner of this snappy appearing, peppy performing machine. Priced right at $465; good tires and full equipment. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. North 0347

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; $113 as the down payment. A real buy and you'll be surprised to see what really good condition this car is in. Only driven little and shows it. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLETS—We have a splendid selection of 1927, 1928 and 1929 model Chevrolets that have been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; these cars are fully equipped with excellent tires; buy now and save money; low G. M. A. C. terms.

BARRY PATE MOTOR CO. 2525 Sherman ave. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929; thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; dark blue duco finish and upholstery in splendid condition; sold with an O. K. that counts; $425; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—For $94 down for a 1928 sedan that really looks wonderful; the upholstery shows no wear and the motor has plenty of pep. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929, 6-cylinder; 4-wheel brakes; finish and upholstery as clean as new; 5 splendid tires; fully equipped and guaranteed; $445; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; a car you can't duplicate in town for less than $250; our price is $125. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; this popular family car is in A-1 condition throughout; finish and upholstery exceptionally clean; fully equipped and guaranteed; $295; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—'28 sport coupe. Here you—just want a young man or lady needs and only $135 as down payment; Balcrank bumpers, rumble seat; tires all new. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; 5 good balloon tires; mechanically O. K.; looks and runs fine; a real bargain at $195; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; the appearance is new; the engine runs great; the tires are excellent, and the price of $325 is right. Look this one over. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928. We can not say too much about this car; it's truly an outstanding buy for $295. Drive it and prove its real value. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1930

Used very little by private party; like new in every respect; guaranteed; will sacrifice on terms for quick sale. Call Mr. Fletcher, Lincoln 10206.

CHEVROLET COACH—1927; 5 good balloon tires; mechanically o. k.; looks and runs fine; a real bargain at $195; easy terms Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHRYSLER—Coupe, 1926, for only $325; tires brand-new; 48-hour return guaranteed if not satisfied. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER Coupe for $78 as down payment; it's a fine car and worth more; this is a spring special. Come here for your used cars. Choice selection at low prices. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER—'27 "70" coupe, with rumble seat, 4 brand-new balloons; a choice buy for $425, and the looks of this auto will convince you of the care this car had. Motor has the power you want. A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

DODGE—Roadster, 1927; this car is in excellent condition; $275; terms. Manhattan Garage, 1706 7th st. nw.

DODGE—1927 sedan. A regular family car; 4 doors; plenty of room inside. Motor runs great. Step in and see this car today. Hawkins-Nash, 1529 14th st., 1825 14th st. nw. Decatur 3322.

DODGE—Six, standard coupe; two shades of tan; a beautiful car, and real transportation for the price of $425; two special driving lights. A. C. Moses, 1437 Irving st. nw.

DODGE—Sedan, $175. Hurry; first here gets this one. Our special. Car repainted; bumpers; plenty of room. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1924 coupe. Good shape. $45 Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

DODGE—Sedan, '28 model; the tires are almost new, the finish is great; this car for $200; will make the whole family happy; plenty of room for the children. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

DODGE—1930 demonstrator coupe, $875, with new-car guarantee; tires show only little wear; leather upholstering; car was driven with care. The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw.

DODGE—Victory Six 1928 standard sedan, like new; must sacrifice, $395. Make offer; terms. Columbia 1152.

ESSEX—1928; four-door sedan; fine condition and ready to go. Priced low; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3900.

ESSEX—1928; four-door sedan; fine condition and ready to go; priced low; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

ESSEX—1929 sedan; a virtually new car; driven 13,000 miles; better see this one before you buy. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

ESSEX—1929 sedan; with 2 spare tires, plenty of extras, trunk; Balcrank bumpers. Car in beautiful condition all over. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX — 1929 coach; finished perfect throughout, which you will find a wonderful value at $450. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

ESSEX—Coach, 1929; $450; a beautiful, powerful, speedy car, bright in appearance; we are offering this as our spring special; easy to drive and most comfortable. Saunders Motor Co., 3206 M st. nw. Payments arranged.

FORD—1929 roadster; Firestone balloons; side wings, blue finish, black finish; all set for driving; it's a whiz for our low price; better get here as soon as possible. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

FORD—Model A Tudor, $395; motor overhauled, fittings renickeled, tires all new. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—Model A coupe, in very good condition, $325. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Model A sport coupe, has been driven by careful driver. $375 Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Model A tudor; dark blue; good as new. $400. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—'29 sport coupe, only $445, with easy monthly terms. Six wire wheels with side welled fender mountings; not a mark to be found. The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw.

FORD—Model A standard coupe with rumble seat, in perfect condition. Carrying a 30-day guarantee. $390. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Model A roadster, standard; nice shape. $295. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORDS—Model T Coaches, Coupes, tourings, Fordor sedans, $25 up; a choice selection; the early shopper will find a great stock at unheard of prices; these cars are in running condition and well worth the prices we ask. Get here early. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

FORD—Model T; 1-ton, with steel dump body; equipped with all new tires; just the truck for light hauling; motor has power; starter and battery o. k. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

FORD—Model A sport coupe; you can't tell it from a new one; good tires and all accessories; price, $375. Robert Herson's Auto Exchange, 100 Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—Coupe, Model A, 1929; splendid condition throughout; fully equiped; as clean as new inside and out; $149 down, balance in 12 monthly payments. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

HUDSON—Brougham; original blue paint; it's in perfect condition and there are many miles of good transportation left in this car; the cost is low, $290. The best value in Washington. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

HUDSON—6 coach; a real buy at $125; will give terms. Manhattan Garage, 1706 7th st. nw.

HUDSON—1928 Victory coupe. Equipped with Balcrank bumpers. Gray duco finish. The tires all good. Attractive price. Hawkins-Nash, 1529 14th and 1825 14th st. nw. Decatur 3322.

HUPMOBILE—8 brougham. Enjoy the balmy spring days in this lovely car. Tires show little wear, bright paint job, and in the best of mechanical condition. See this car then consider the price. Hawkins Nash, 1825 14th st. nw., 1529 14th st. nw. Decatur 3322.

JORDAN—1929 Airline 8 sport convertible coupe; finish both inside and out like new; low mileage insures motor and chassis in perfect condition; can be bought for one-third price of new one. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLN—Phaeton; for social prestige or for real riding pleasure you are assured of a wonderful automobile; carefully driven by chauffeur and kept in splendid condition; this car cost $4,000 and you have a chance to buy it for $600; no marks of any kind; equipped with Falls heavy balloon tires that show no wear; grained leather upholstering; special headlights; fully guaranteed. We invite your inspection at R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Used Car Department, 1901 14th st. nw.

MARMON—"78" 1929 coupe; six wire wheels; a greater value, an exclusive car; fully guaranteed; cost $2,200; our price, $1,450; has large rumble seat; easy to drive, with real riding comfort. A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

MARMON—78 sport sedan; a beautiful car any one would be proud to own; can not be told from new, and you can buy it with $1,000 discount. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

MARMON—A late '29 de luxe sedan, only seven months old. Cost new, $2,250; a big saving may be made here on this auto. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, welled fenders, new set of tires just installed, trunk rack; a delightful car, particularly for those wanting riding comfort. See it at A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

MARMON—88 sport sedan; a beautiful car any one would be proud to own; can not be told from new and you can buy it with $1,000 discount. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

MARMON—Phaeton, 1927; $675; a splendid car, with smart lines; new top, 4 new tires, finished in 2 shades of green; special equipment; it can't be equaled. A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

NASH—'29 sedan, $675; a delightful car; easy to drive downtown; ample leg room; the finish is bright. Come in to L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

NASH—1929 (400) sedan; save $275 on this car; mileage only 2,700. 1467 Rhode Island ave. nw.

NASH—Light "6" coach, 1928; 7-bearing motor; bright finish; disc wheels; tires will give miles of service; $425. A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

NASH—1926 special six coach; before buying look at this one; $225, terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Lincoln 2077.

NASH—Standard 6, special 6 and advance 6. All models, coupes, roadsters, sedans and coaches. All in excellent shape. You are sure to find the car you want here at the price you want to pay. Hawkins-Nash, 1529 14th and 1825 14th st. nw. Decatur 3322.

NASH—Advance "6" special sedan; also special Duco finish in light gray; the inside trimmings are the best; upholstering clean. Be sure and see this car; $650, and guaranteed. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND—Sedan, 1926. Here is a special for $295. Come right in when you get time; it will save you dollars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND—Coach, 1928, $545; completely overhauled; guaranteed 30 days; Firestone balloons; a small down payment and balance one year. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—De luxe sedan, 1928; looks to be fresh from the factory; deep green, all Duco body; 6 wire wheels and 6 tires with plenty of mileage left; a 90-day guarantee further goes to make our price of $650 ridiculously low. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

PEERLESS—1928 roadster; black Duco finish; 6 disk wheels; motor perfect; priced low. Your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PEERLESS—1929, sedan; A-1 condition; driven 7,000 miles; 5 tires like new. Mr. Campbell, Dist. 3172, evenings.

PIERCE-ARROW—Sedan; a new car reduced in price to $2,750; 132-inch wheelbase, 2 fender wells; more luxurious in riding ease, unmatched completeness in fittings and equipment; 125 horsepower. A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

PIERCE-ARROW—Club brougham; a 1925, finished in the latest colors; new seat covers, 5 United States tires; have several in stock, from $575 to $675; these cars are reconditioned by our own mechanics. A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

PIERCE-ARROW — 1929 sport roadster; racy lines; real pride and pleasure, luxury to match its speed and smoothness; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, leather grained upholstery; Lorraine driving light; $2,500, less than $1,000 of original selling price. A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

PIERCE-ARROW — 7-passenger limousine; sightseeing or taxi service; $350; two brand-new tires, others O. K.; motor mechanically the best; new seat covers; bright finish; no rust; cost $6,000 new. A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1929 coupe. An excellent clean job throughout; low mileage; low price. Your car as part payment. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PONTIAC—'29 sport desert tan convertible coupe; 6 orange wire wheels; 2 welled fender mountings; trunk; 6 good balloons; rumble seat and heavy grained upholstery; all for $750, and guaranteed. 1111 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

PONTIAC—'28 coach; bright finish. We offer this wonderful little car for only $400. It's a buy. Come in. A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

PONTIAC—Sport coupe, 1928, late second series; a car that will please the most exacting; equipped with rumble seat, seat covers and 5 excellent tires; $450, on good terms. See Mr. Stone, Wisconsin Motor Co., Used Car Dept., 1738 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—Landau, 1927, second series, $295; Balcrank bumpers; seat covers are new; fine finish; tires are O. K. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

REO—Flying Cloud. A car any one would be proud to own. Motor has quick pick-up and power. Come in and inspect this fine car. Hawkins-Nash, 1529 14th st. and 1825 14th st. nw. Decatur 3322.

REO—Flying Cloud, 4-passenger Victory coupe; an individual selection; cost $1,900 new, today $750; car never driven hard, was owned by elderly man, who used the car little. A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

REO—Flying Cloud, '28 sport coupe, at $750; 4 new tires, rumble seat, large seat; motor is smooth and powerful. A. C. Moses, 1437 Irving st. nw.

REO—Flying Cloud sport coupe, rumble seat; two new tires, natural wood wheels, all for $795. The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw.

REO—Flying Cloud, 1927, $550. Purchase this for the family; the second car will add joy in the house; a sedan; plenty of leg room; easy to park. A. C. Moses, 1437 Irving st. nw.

STEARNS KNIGHT—Seven passenger, first class condition in every respect; reasonable, on account recent death in family. Shepherd 2120.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—Six-cylinder coach; the appearance and mechanical condition of this car are as good as new; $325, on terms. Manhattan Garage, 1706 7th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1930 Dictator sedan. Can't be told from new; we give new car guarantee. Very big savings; with easy terms. Simmons Motor Co., 14th st. nw. Potomac 3886.

STUDEBAKER—Late 1926 coach; a privately used car; new tires; you can see for yourself that the condition is perfect; $325. Robert Herson's Auto Exchange, 100 Fla. ave. ne.

STUDEBAKER—Coupe, '28; 4-passenger; motor gone over from top to bottom; tires show little wear; renickeled; fenders refinished; 48-hour return value if not satisfied; $650; bring your present car here. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

WHIPPET—Coach, 1928. Here is a fine car, equipped with snubbers; fenders show no rust; motor has all kinds of speed, and the price is only $325. Inquire for demonstration today. 3218 M st. nw. Saunders Motor Co. Open evenings.

WHIPPET—Coupe, 1928; fully equipped; price, $325, and it's worth it. A price hard to equal for such a dandy little car; the monthly payments will be small. The car will perform to suit any buyer. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. Open evenings.

REAL BARGAINS. We are undoubtedly offering the best buys in the city in used cars at the present time. Among others there are: 1928 Nash coach, $295; 1928 Oakland coach, $295; 1928 Whippet 6 coach, $250; 1927 Advanced 6 Nash sedan, $350; 1928 Essex coach, $250; 1928 Essex coupe, $195; 1926 Chrysler 70 coach, $295; 1926 Chrysler 70 sport roadster, $295. Very reasonable terms. Every car must be right. National Auto Sales Co., 33 New York ave. ne. Open till 9 p. m.

WILL SELL my deposit of $225 for $100 on choice of 1930 Studebaker, Hupmobile, Chrysler or Oldsmobile; bargain. Decatur 2806.

USED CAR bargains. We've got them. Open all day Sunday. National Auto Sales Co., De Soto dealers, 33 New York ave. ne.

CHEVROLETS
$80.00
DOWN
Will buy a 1928 Chevrolet coach. Nine here on our display floor rooms to choose from. All set to go.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1901 14th St. N.W.

SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216-28 20TH ST. N.W.
DECATUR 4640

1928	Chrysler Imperial Roadster	$1,300
1926	Chrysler Imperial Sedan	850
1928	Chrysler "72" Roadster	700
1927	Chrysler "70" 4-pass Coupe	550
1927	Chrysler "70" Crown Sedan	600
1927	Chrysler "70" Brougham	550
1926	Chrysler "70" Coach	275
1926	Chrysler "60" Roadster	325
1929	Chrysler Plymouth Coach	450
1929	Chrysler Plymouth Roadster	450
1925	Chrysler "70" Sedan	200
1929	Chrysler "65" Coupe	700
1927	Chrysler "60" Coupe	450
1929	Chevrolet 6 Coach	450
1927	Nash Special Sedan	395
1926	Hupmobile 6 Sedan	225
1927	Buick 5-pass. Coupe	550
1925	Dodge Sedan	150
1927	Ford Coupe	150
1927	Reo Flying Cloud	550
1928	Buick 28-47 Sedan	750
1927	Ford Touring	125
1925	Nash Coach	225
1925	Hudson Coach	75
1925	Dodge Sedan	175

CHEVROLETS—We have a splendid selection of 1927, 1928 and 1929 model Chevrolets that have been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; these cars are fully equipped with excellent tires; buy now and save money; low G. M. A. C. terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman ave. Adams 6000.

YOUR TIME
IS WORTH
MONEY
HERE
SEE
Listing of INDIVIDUAL ADS under Automobiles For Sale.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1901 14th St. N.W. North 9600

LAMBERT
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"
Offers Practically New Cars at Used Car Prices

HUDSON SEDAN — Latest 1929. Six wire wheels, side mountings; perfect shape, ready for the road. Only $950.

ESSEX CHALLENGER SEDAN—1929. Used only by this company. It will please the most critical buyer. Only $625.

ESSEX CHALLENGER COUPE—1929. Slightly used. Original finish like new—black and cream. Come in and drive it; you will hardly think it possible to buy a car like this for $565.

ESSEX COACH—1928. Unusually clean; motor excellent; good tires. Upholstery does not show the slightest wear. Only $345.

ESSEX SUPER-SIX COACH—Late 1927. Reconditioned, refinished; new tires. Looks and runs equal to new. $295.

HUDSON BROUGHAM — 1926. Splendid shape; Duco finish like new. Reduced to $295.

BUICK STANDARD SEDAN—1926. A-1 condition. Upholstery does not show the slightest wear. Yours for $295.

OAKLAND 4-DOOR SEDAN—1927. New tires; finish and general condition good. Only $265.

75 Other Bargains
Our Reputation Your Guarantee
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
1631 14th St. N.W.

FORDS FORDS
GUARANTEED
THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED.

Ford '29 Model A Roadster	$295
Ford '29 Model A Tudor	395
Ford '29 Model A Fordor	435
Ford '29 Model A Coupe	395
Ford '28 Tudor	365
Ford '28 Standard Coupe	365
OTHERS.	
Chevrolet '27 Landau	$225
Chevrolet '27 Coach	200
Chevrolet '26 Coupe	85

A CHOICE SELECTION.
OPEN SUNDAY.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14th St. N.W.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

WE SATISFY HUNDREDS, why not you? Parts for every make of car. Everything guaranteed. Open Sundays until 2 p. m. Glasser's Auto Wrecking Co., 155 Florida ave. ne. Met. 8867.

WIRE WHEEL and tire; fits 1929 Packard, slightly used; reasonable. West 1460, apt. 308.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Automotive

Boats and Accessories 28

ONE 1929 double cabin 30 foot A. C. F. cruiser; one 1928 single cabin 38-foot Matthews; one 1929 31-foot Delco Vedette, with 25-horse Kermath motor, speed 23 miles per hour; M. P. H. 1928 22-foot Chris Craft; 1929 Johnson Twin, 14-horsepower outboard; also agent for Palmer Red Wing and Blan Blerk Marine Motor. A. B. Clarke, Sales and Service, Flood Gate Boathouse, 14th and Water sts. sw.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

P ST. NW., 1450—(Rear). Garage space, with running water. Apply 1467 R. I. ave. nw. North 9051.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER—Service. Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw. Ph. Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Potomac 3886.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw.; phone North 8127.

Business Service

Beauty Parlors—Barbering 34

PERMANENT WAVING—$5; 2 shampoos, finger wave; Nestle La Mur special facial, $1.50; hot oil treatments, shampoo and marcel, $2. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Met. 9461.

STEWART Beauty Culture School, 921 F st. nw. Mon., permanent waves, $3.50, no extras; Tues., scalp treatment, 25c; free marcel Wed.; Thurs. finger wave, 35c; Fri., facial, 35c. Met. 9795. Day and night classes.

Building and Contracting 36

GENERAL CONTRACTING—And all kinds of repairing; reasonable. Mark Reilly, 623 N C. ave. se. Linc. 1414.

Business Services Offered 37

BOOKS KEPT—Accounting systems installed, audits and financial reports made. A service bureau. Rates reasonable. National Accountants Institute, 1340 New York ave. Metropolitan 4227.

ELECTRIC wiring, repairing and fixtures; reasonable prices; estimates cheerfully given; terms. F. J. Sullivan, Atlantic 0795-W.

FLOOR WORK—Every description; guaranteed; reasonable; dustless machines. L. T. Folk, 1925 Park rd. nw.; Col. 3452.

FLOORS SCRAPED—Old and new, and refinished; also house painting; reasonable; estimates. Price, Metropolitan 6271.

WINDOWS—And general housecleaning; floor waxing; satisfaction guaranteed. May's, phone Capitol Heights 269.

I DO window and house cleaning; walls, floors cleaned or refinished, shellacking, waxing, painting and papering; day or estimate. Call Ben, Pot. 2868.

Complete, Dependable, Reasonable.
MAC SIGN SERVICE.
906 12th st. nw. Natl. 1165.

Business Personals 38

MONEY—Advanced on diamonds, jewelry and silver; pawntickets cashed. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw. National 5649.

MONEY advanced on diamonds, jewelry and silver; pawn tickets cashed. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw.; National 5649.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

VALET SERVICE — Suits sponged and pressed; hats cleaned and blocked; shoes rebuilt and shined; all while you wait. Blue Flame Valet Shop, 940 F st. nw.; Met. 7240.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 43

TINNING—Heating and gutter and spouting, stove repairing and painting; best work; lowest prices guaranteed. Underprice Heating & Roofing Co., Linc. 3305.

Massages, Baths 46

ELECTROTHERAPY — Reducing, Battle Creek System; electric cabinet, Turkish baths, massage, baking; tested diet. Metropolitan 0429, 917 18th st.

REDUCE WEIGHT—Or build up your body, without diet or medicine, by use of our electrical or mechanical machines. Phone Metropolitan 0699.

VIT-O-NET baths Battle Creek reducing treatments for flabby, fat people. Pot. 4721.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

PAINTING—Done by contract or day work; very reasonable. 512 Park rd. nw.

PAINTING — Paperhanging; special low prices; give us a trial. C. B. Compton & Son, 3508 N. H. ave. Col. 6507.

PAPERHANGING and painting—Special prices this month only; average size room scraped (dry), pointed when necessary, papered for $7; paperhanging guaranteed in writing for five years. We do interior and exterior painting. We use only pure Dutch Boy lead, linseed oil, pure turpentine, and paints are mixed on premises so ingredients can be seen. Will wire six-room house, including inside services and fixtures, for $60. We install new baths, do all kinds of plumbing work, which is accomplished under our registered plumber in accordance with the regulations of the District Building. We install new heating plants, use new American-style radiators exclusively, at $50 per radiator. Our heating plants are guaranteed to give 70 degrees heat inside when it is below zero outside. We build new porches, brick, metal and stone garages, and lay new floors. No job is too small or too large. Cash or terms up to three years to pay without interest. It does not require a mortgage on your home, you need not sign a note until the work is completed. First payment may start May 1st. No work sub-letted; all our work is done from our own shop under the supervision of our manager, who has the experience of 17 years. Estimates free of charge. Due to the special prices offered, we will keep open for your convenience until 9 p. m. People's Home Decorating Co., Inc., 817 9th st. nw. National 7417.

Repairing and Refinishing 52

FURNITURE—Repairing, upholstering, finishing, chair caning. Frank Schoenbauer & Son, 720 7th st. sw. Met. 3320.

VIOLIN—Bow repairing; 30 years' professional service. Ellis Linder, 1012 I st. nw. Dist. 7805.

Upholstery 54

CITY UPHOLSTERY CO.
2106 18TH ST. NW. Decatur 2668.
Reupholstering. Finest repair work in city at lowest prices.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

LADIES—Fine positions on ocean liners to foreign shores; good pay; send self-addressed envelope for list. Write Box 292, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALESLADIES—Former employes who wish to work during the Easter season are requested to register at the employment office King's Palace.

SALESWOMEN—We can use two ladies on our local sales force. Must have had previous selling experience. These are permanent and lucrative positions for those qualifying. Continental Finance Corporation of New Jersey, Second National Bank Building, 1331 G st. nw.

WOMEN TEACHERS
WANTED TO TRAVEL
During summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines; congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

YOUNG LADY—Wanted with at least two years' high school education to travel for educational concern; good income; state qualifications. Box 21, Washington Post.

CHARIS CORPORATION will place 3 women in charge of exclusive territories, with established clientele and income. Radio advertising producing hundreds of inquiries and orders. Applicants must be over 25 years, neat appearing, earnest and in a position to work from 9 to 4 daily; no work Saturday. Apply 9 to 12 Monday morning. Charis of Washington, Suite 501, International Building, 1319 F st. nw.

LADIES, we pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 241D Terminal Bldg., Hoboken, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BANDSMEN.
METROPOLITAN 5475.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

BARBER—Wanted, good, white, American, to work in Rockville, Md., for one week; $30 guarantee; take bus at 10th & E sts. nw. Burrows Barber Shop; phone Rockville 167.

BARBERS—Three, for Quantico, Va. Good pay for right men. See J. M. Hardy, 603 Florida ave. nw., Sunday from 2 to 3.

BOYS—High school, clean, steady work. Apply noon, Candy Dept., Gayety Theater.

CAPABLE MEN to handle reputable line ladies' silk underwear; commission basis; state experience, references. Box 32R, 1236 Knickerbocker Bldg., 42d, New York.

CHAUFFEURS—20 white, with identification cards; must know city. Apply CIRCLE CAB CO., 1719 Fla. ave. nw.

CHAUFFEURS — WHITE, WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS. APPLY 1317 L ST. NW., BELL CAB CO.

COUNTERMAN—Young man of pleasing personality, experienced and willing. Box 142, Washington Post.

MAN WITH CAR for permanent work in your own locality; full or spare time; unusual opportunity to make $10 a day and expenses. Albert Mills, 4444 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—Two; with some sales ability; for new proposition; can make $35 to $75 per week if they are willing to work 6 hours a day; will train you thoroughly. Room 120, McGill Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30 and 3 to 5. Ask for Mr. Daniels.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken; for free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Several, neat appearing; for local bank development savings department quick compensation; also for Western territory. Call 1103 Vermont ave., Suite 806.

PRESSMAN—Cylinder; in a union shop; man who also has some knowledge of Cleveland folder and cutting machine, as well as job presses; one week's vacation and pay for all holidays; steady work; wages, $45. Write, stating experience, Box 155, Washington Post.

SALESMEN.
Two live wires; age no barrier; good earnings; experience not essential; we will train you. 9 to 11 or 4:30 to 6, 408 Insurance Bldg., 15th and Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN—We would like to interview a few live wire young men under 30, ambitious to improve their positions and earnings by associating themselves with a corporation that is a success. These positions offer real opportunities for men who are looking forward to larger opportunities and better things and are willing to work for them. Continental Finance Corporation of New Jersey, Second National Bank Building, 1331 G st. nw.

SALESMEN—(3) For clothing; experience not necessary, but helpful. Call 509 11th st. nw., 2d floor. W. P. Harms, Manager.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Europe—Orient, South America; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk; state salary desired, also age, education and experience. Box 203, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN (2), 23 to 35, to help during Easter; permanent if you make good; retail sales. See Mr. Springer, Room 611, 1319 F st. nw. 9 to 1 Monday.

YOUNG MEN, between 14 and 18 years of age with bicycle for day work; healthful outdoor work, as telegraph messengers. Apply, Mr. Lazenby, 1317 New York ave. nw.

SALESMEN, 3
Our men are earning from $4 to $14 a day average; hosiery, socks and lingerie, a necessity. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw. Monday.

AT ONCE
Three men over 21, married preferred, pleasing personality, for permanent work. Must be satisfied with $30 weekly average to start; real chance for advancement. See Mr. Stabler, 2 to 4 p. m., 359 Munsey Building.

Help—Male or Female 58

AGENTS—Men and women; new coupon; fast seller; extra commissions paid. Donaldson Studio, 927 F st. nw.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME—Men and women; part or full time; send red stamp for particulars now. Culeno Specialties Co., Box 519, Middletown, N. Y.

OFFICE WORKERS—Of all kinds; many needed daily. Personnel Service Co., room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

WHEN IN NEED of a stenographer, bookkeeper or office help call Metropolitan 4227. No charge to either party. 4 C. College.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—Make 400 per cent selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free, 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit, $29.50 gross; free sample. Sole manufacturers, Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR—Reliable man, distribute and collect store route in county; nets $50 weekly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write Feris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

MONEY—Cash. Plenty daily, bonuses extra; prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 Fifth ave., New York, Dept. 35.

NEW—Unlimited field; men's and women's uniform apparel; highest commissions paid; wonderful immediate opportunity. Write for proposition. Gold Medal, 79 Fifth ave., New York.

PENCILS—Advertising and commercial salesmen; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales, low prices, big commissions. Hobbs, sales manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

PREMIUM PLAN—New; for merchants; increases business; easy seller; every storekeeper buys; make up to $10 a sale; fastest, biggest money maker. Write for free outfit. Electric Co., 2 East 23d st., New York City.

PRINTING—40%-55% profits in America's greatest printing line; steady year round sales, 1,000 styles every business uses daily; lowest prices, highest qualities; main or side line; experience unnecessary. Box 498, Cincinnati.

Men, three, of neat appearance, wanted at once to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. La Mon, East Basement, Union Station.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Miss N. W., age 24; thoroughly experienced Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine operator; also double entry bookkeeping; can take ordinary office dictation; conscientious worker; pleasant, neat in appearance; $25 week. Boyd's, Natl 2338.

CARETAKER—Responsible, elderly woman will care for home during owner's absence, summer. Box 204, Washington Post.

LAUNDRESS—Good; wants Monday and Tuesday out; will take men's, office, ladies' washes; small bundle wash at home; reliable. Decatur 1327.

REFINED light colored girl desires half-day work (preferably morning); first-class references. Box 150, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—Mrs. M. H. F., 25; 5 years experience, real estate, Congressional; 1 year G. W.; pleasing personality, good secretary-stenographer; $35 week. Boyd's, Natl 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss M. M., 20; 4 years business course, 6 months experience general contractor; 2½ years automobile; attractive personality, good conversationalist; cut stencils; $25 week. Boyd's, Natl 2338.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Southern girl; attractive personality; seven years' experience railway and insurance. Telephone National 3493, apt. 306, or District 7725.

TYPIST—Miss T. D., 18; B. H. graduate; 7 months experience baking company; bookkeeping in school; cuts stencils; neat in dress; pleasing personality; $20 week. Boyd's, Natl 2338.

TYPIST—Mrs. A. W., age 25; very good typist; thoroughly experienced in filing-in, addressing; P. B. X. operator; 4 years' experience; good worker; pleasing personality, $18 week. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

WOMAN—Refined, pleasing personality, desires position as companion; can drive automobile; willing to travel. Box 115, Washington Post.

HOME WANTED for intelligent, ambitious girl in high school, willing to share duties of home. Address Box 209, Washington Post.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BOOKKEEPER—L. S., 24;; 5 years' experience with junior accountant nationally known accounting firm; accept $30 week. Boyd's, Natl 2338.

BUTLER—And chauffeur, in private family; experienced and good references. 2205 12th st. nw.

BUTLER—Experienced Filipino; position in private family. Metropolitan 9593 or address Box 202, Washington Post.

CARETAKER—Middle aged man and wife, white, wants position taking care of real estate; city or country; experienced with stock and poultry; good references; small wages. Box 147, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man of refinement, careful driver, long experience and excellent understanding of mechanical features. Best of references. Willing to travel. Phone North 6376 for appointment.

CLEANING—Apartments, large or small; also windows, by reliable young colored man; best of reference. North 2082.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Male 61

JANITOR—Mechanic wants position in apartment with living quarters; best references. Box 137, Washington Post.

JAPANESE wants position as cook, butler or valet; best references. 1419 Pa. ave. nw.

OPERATING ENGINEER—First-class, D. C. license; hotels, stores and office buildings experience; references. Box 148, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—R. G. S.; age 34; 10 years' experience stenographer; bookkeeper; War Department; congressional; railroad; good dresser; good conversationalist; $30 week. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

SECRETARY—C. S. L.; age 27; 6 years' experience, congressional; general commercial; good stenographer; uses dictaphone; intelligent; conscientious, diplomatic; $35 week. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—N. O., age 20; few months experience; knowledge bookkeeping; business college graduate; neat in appearance; good record; shorthand speed 80 plus; $20 week. Boyd's, Natl

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

CONFECTION BUSINESS—"Cleared $4,000 two months," Gordon. Tested food confection business; men or women; legitimate, pleasing; experience unnecessary; equipment furnished. Eakins, 3090 High st., Springfield, Ohio.

DELICATESSEN—20 years of good business; owner will sacrifice to quick buyer on account of ill health. Address Box 205, Washington Post.

MANAGER—District manager wanted; exclusive distribution advertised product; no competition; big demand; large profits; experience unnecessary; about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

MEAT MARKET—Doing a nice business; reasonable. 218 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shep. 2879.

LADY of refinement wants to acquire an interest in gift shop. Would desire arrangement permitting her to engage in the business with partner. Box 146, Washington Post.

STOCK—Issues wanted; corporate financing, promotions or going concerns; counsel on mergers, consolidations; correspondence solicited. S. J. Lewis & Co., 299 Broadway, New York.

NEW YORK financial house prepared to raise capital for expanding business or meritorious projects. Mail full details. Room 818, 551 Fifth ave., New York.

Investments—Stocks—Bonds 64

STOCK in well established, sound and most profitable business, where recent demands are 100% more than output; will sell $45,000 worth of stock for expansion program in new factory; bank references; will stand strictest investigation; several openings for men with executive ability who invest. Causby Laboratories, Inc., 1109 O st. nw. Potomac 2596.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

AUTO LOANS
Open Evenings Until 9
Immediate Action Use Your Car
Quick Service Low Rates
2014 14th St. N.W. North 0448

AUTO LOANS—And refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4934.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 845 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

Real Estate—Building Loans 66

WE BUY first deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage; also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231.

Money available for First Trust loans on improved D. C. property; moderate interest and commission rates.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. Natl. 3964.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver, $1 per hour; permits secured any time. Noel, North 7440.

AUTO DRIVING—Quickly taught. Inquire about our new method; licensed white drivers; established 10 years. Lincoln 0082.

Beauty Culture 69

BEAUTY CULTURE—The Mabelle Honour System saves time, money. Moderate charges. Easy terms. Day, evening classes. Mabelle Honour Schools (Established 1918), 1325 New Hampshire ave. (Dupont circle), 817 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY CULTURE TAUGHT; new classes forming day and evening; full course, $75. Earle Theater Bldg., Suite 657-658 Modern School of Beauty Culture. Met. 7920.

Correspondence Courses 70

MEN become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

DANCING—Washington School of Dancing offers 1½-hour class lessons free with a $6 course. 502 13th st. nw. Metropolitan 6442. "We guarantee to teach you to dance."

DANCING—Taught privately in 8 lessons. "Peggy O'Brien," Earle School of Dancing. Next door to Earle Theater. Met. 7527.

Private Instruction 72

FRENCH—Practice your French; board and room with a Parisian family. Call Potomac 0458.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Experienced teacher. Special interest in adult beginners. Home studio lesson, 75c. Address Box 206, Washington Post.

LEARN mail order or correspondence school business; large profits; ideal part-time occupation. Adams 8346.

LOVING CARE FOR CHILDREN OVER 4; private school; solarium; special attention diet; individual instruction in classroom; inclosed sunny playground. North 6244. Summer rates April 1. 1406 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Instruction Classes 73

ADVERTISING—Commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, dressmaking. Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. Met. 2883.

BEGIN TODAY
Statistical Clerk exam. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

PREPARE NOW
CLERK PROMOTION. STATISTICAL Clerk, File Clerk. Special course for statistical clerk. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

STATISTICAL CLERK
CAPITOL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
and other Civil Service courses. Begin today. Day and evening sessions. Met. 4227. 1340 New York ave. nw.

STATISTICAL CLERK—Salary, $1,620; prepare now. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Both men and women. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Both men and women. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

STENOGRAPHERS—Increase your speed, join the Columbia Shorthand Club; Gregg-Pitman dictation, 60 to 175 words; $5 mo.; try it free. Call evenings, 7 to 9. Postoffice Building, 14th & Park rd. Col. 7078.

STENOGRAPHY, TYPING
SPEED DICTATION, Gregg and Pitman, $5 per mo. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

LEARN TO OPERATE THE COMPTOMETER adding and calculating machine; opportunities for young men and girls who are high-school graduates; former students now being taken into governmental service at $1,440 a year; short course in business arithmetic. Apply 755 Munsey Bldg.

Instruction

Instruction Classes 73

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Get our free secretarial bulletin, preparation for civil service exams. Natl. 4717.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR. Government jobs. Men—women, 18 up; steady. Sample coaching free. Write today, Box 56, Washington Post.

Charlotte Designing School,
Professional and practical courses in costume designing taught by Parisian methods. Beginning 1st and 15th of each month. 816 Conn. Ave. National 9651.

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Tax Economist Applicants
REGISTER NOW
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SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
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Technical Instruction 74

FROM
COAST TO COAST
CANADA TO GULF
Over eighty-five per cent of our students come to us from all parts of the country and many foreign countries. There is a reason. The Loomis College has the reputation of conducting a radio course of the highest standard. Every year we have students come here from cities where there are other radio schools. They know we make no wild promises, but simply deliver the goods and make no fuss about it.

LAST TERM OF THIS SCHOOL YEAR
Tomorrow, Monday, March 31st the spring term will begin for a new class of beginners. This will be the last opportunity for enrollment during the present school year. The term will come to a close on June 27th for the summer vacation during months of July and August, the fall term beginning on Monday, September 8th. These enrolling now will finish the course March, 1931. The full course requires 10 months.

TIME FOR CLASSES
TUITION RATES
Classes are held five nights in the week, Mondays to Fridays from 7 to 10 o'clock. Tuition rates are very reasonable, being only $200 for the entire course. This may be paid at rate of $5.00 weekly, or a discount of 10 per cent is allowed, if paid in advance.

GOOD POSITIONS
Graduates of our course never experience any trouble in getting positions. During our thirteen years of teaching radio we have always placed our students as soon as they graduate. And they have begun the work at pay ranging from $140 to $300 a month. We qualify the student to fill many different kinds of positions in radio work, and they have quite a variety from which to choose. Come in and talk the matter over. We think we can show you where it will pay you to enter this profession.

LOOMIS RADIO COLLEGE
405 9TH ST. DIST. 7839

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP.
1219 9TH ST. NW. NAT. 3697.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

CHINESE RUGS—8 panel Shansi screen, convent made, banquet cloth, embroidered shawl, &c.; Army officer leaving country. Cleveland 6800, Apt. 114.

SADDLES—U. S.; bridles, collars, harness, new and used; trunks, luggage, harness, English saddlery. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

VELOCIPEDES — Doubly reinforced, full ball bearing, complete with bell and handy tool kit. Now $6.75; regularly, $10.95. Get one for the youngster now; $1 down reserves it. Leroy's, 709 D st. nw.

WATER HEATERS — Pittsburg, installed complete. All types and sizes. Time payments if desired. C. A. Muddiman Co., 911 G st. National 0140.

Building Materials 84

BRICK—Lumber, plumbing and heating supplies. Other items. City Salvage Co., 1st and N sts. se. Lincoln 4093.

Electrical Goods 85

ELECTRIC WIRING—Six-room house complete with fixtures and bulbs, $105.00. Time payments if desired. C A. Muddiman Co., 911 G st. National 0140.

PERCOLATORS—Toasters, waffle irons, grills, cake griddles, urn sets, laundry irons, &c. C. A. Muddiman Co., 911 G st. National 0140.

Fuel 90

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $16 cord; small round and slab wood, $11; $6 half cord. Clar. 2194. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

DIAMOND BARGAINS.

2 Carats less 24 points, perfect solitaire diamond, finest cut and brilliancy. Must sacrifice.
$450

Finest blue white solitaire diamond ring, most gorgeous gem, weight 1 carat less 20 points.
$195

½ Carat blue white solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and fiery gem. Lady's 18-kt. white gold mounting set with 10 diamonds.
$135

5 Carats less 25 points, perfect solitaire diamond ring, unusually fine cut and brilliancy; lady's solid platinum mounting. Must be sold at once.
$950

$1,850 Most gorgeous solitaire diamond, weight about 4 carats, finest cut and fiery gem. Must sacrifice.
$1,350

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

BULBS—Gladiolus and dahlias; choicest prize-winning varieties; bargain collections; cultural instructions and price list on request. Hillkrest Gardens, Takoma Park, D. C. Shepherd 3128-J.

Specials at the Stores 96

BAGS, GLADSTONE—Genuine leather, black or tan, heavy construction, $16.50 value elsewhere. $7.85 at Leroy's, 709 D st. nw. Get one now for that Easter trip; $1 down reserves it.

PIANO—Our special at $18. Fischer upright in fair shape. An ideal practice piano for that child of yours. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

TRUNKS—Tourobe, compact, convenient wardrobes for touring or your extended visit; durable construction, 4 hangers, plenty of compartments. Regularly $15, only $10.75, at Leroy's, 709 D st. nw.; $1 down reserves it; balance 50c a week.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

WEARING APPAREL—Garments of distinction for the youngster; juvenile apparel of the highest quality, priced amazingly low. Harvard Boys' and Girls' Shop, 1378 Harvard st. nw.

Wanted—To Buy 100

APPAREL—Men's, ladies' or children's, or all kinds, regardless of condition. Gather it up and call M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749. Will pay cash. 1233 7th st. nw.

AUTOGRAPHED LETTERS—Stamp collections; old coins bought and sold. The Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw. District 1272.

Merchandise

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

Gold, Silver Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

JUNK—Wanted; all kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw.; Dist. 9594.

Household Goods

Baby Merchandise 102

BABY CARRIAGE—White, reed; good condition; new rubber tires; $7.50. Telephone North 6870.

BABY CARRIAGE—Tan reed; twin size; slightly used; $15. 3414 Warder st. nw.; Col. 8033.

Carpets and Rugs 103

AXMINSTER RUGS—Your choice of these regular $49.75 values—while they last $32.75. Many beautiful patterns. No charge for credit at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

Furniture 105

BEDROOM SUITE—6-piece maple suite; authentic period model; bed, dressing table, with bench, chair, chest of drawers and dresser, with modern hanging mirrors; 198 for this smart suite; you can save $100 by getting it now at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw. Easy terms.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece matched walnut veneer, with chifferobe, dresser, full vanity and bed; a set worthy of any home; was $132, now $79; only a limited quantity at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw. Easy terms.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, satinwood bed, chest of drawers and dresser, cost $400; will sell for only $175. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. Nat. 9136.

BEDROOM SUITE—4 pieces; American walnut veneer, with 54-inch dresser, 6-drawer chest, double bed, 5-drawer Hollywood vanity; this regular $325 suite now $250 for quick clearance; you'll want it when you see it; easy terms. American Furniture Co., 512 9th st.

BEDROOM SUITE—5 pieces; 48-inch dresser, with swinging mirror; 7-drawer Hollywood vanity, double bed, spacious chest; the quiet beauty of mahogany will lend a restful tone to your home; save $65 now—we've reduced this suite to $200; easy to pay the American way. American Furniture Co., 512 9th st.

BEDROOM SUITE—$139 now; formerly $198; 4 beautiful pieces, American walnut; with spacious chifforobe, 4-drawer dresser, double bed, Hollywood vanity; $10 delivers it to your home, the balance to please you. American Furniture Co., 512 9th st.

BEDROOM SUITE—Here's one of our most beautiful creations; 7 pieces American walnut, large chifforobe, double bed, Hollywood vanity and bench, dresser, chair, night table; now $269, was $325; take advantage of this drastic cut; just a little down, the balance easily arranged. American Furuniture Co., 512 9th st.

BEDROOM SUITE—Now $198; regularly $395; 3-piece burl walnut veneer; genuine mahogany backs; 48-inch dresser, double bed, smart Hollywood vanity; all dust-proof construction; have it sent home; $10 down, balance to suit you. American Furniture Co., 512 9th st.

BREAKFAST SET—6 pieces, solid oak; finished in green and orange; extension table; very smart; was $51.75, now $39.75. You will admire this set at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

COGSWELL CHAIR—Blissful comfort will be yours in this reclining model; smart rose and taupe jacquard velour covering; $52.75 was the price, now $29.75—and no extra cost for credit; others at greatly reduced prices. The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—10-piece genuine walnut, with buffet, china cabinet, 6 chairs, choice of pedestal or 6-leg table; just 2 of these $279 suites to close out at $219. No extra charge for credit at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—10 pieces; now $159, formerly $225; most modern style; dark walnut veneer of exquisite graining; save this great difference now; just a little down, the balance to please you. American Furniture Co., 512 9th st.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—4 pieces; art moderne, decorated American walnut; get this up-to-the-minute suite now for $179, it was $325; small down payment, the balance the easy American way. American Furniture Co., 512 9th st.

DINING TABLES—Solid oak; extension model; just 4 to close out at $14.75; were $24.75. You can't go wrong at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

DRESSERS—Only a limited quantity of these brand-new oak dressers at $16.75; regular $20.95 value. Ask for credit (no extra cost) at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

KITCHEN CABINET—Add color to the kitchen; it's the latest; this blue enamel decorated cabinet will give you service as well; $34.75, now $49.75 value. Credit, of course, at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

LIBRARY TABLE—Beautifully finished in grained mahogany; now $10.98, instead of $19.75; others at big savings. Just ask for credit at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece overstuffed, slightly used, cost $125, will sell for $55. See it today. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. Nat. 9136.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece mohair; reversible moquette cushions; mahogany finish top rail; taped seams; you can get it now for $98; regularly $159; terms to suit you best at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — 2-piece overstuffed, down-filled cushions, serpentine fronts, solid mahogany frame, rich silk damask covering; this luxurious, regular $600 value now $360; only a little down, the balance to suit you. American Furniture Co., 512 9th st.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—4-pieces; Chesterfield, wool-tapestry sofa, box club chair, button-back chair with ottoman; reduced to $250, was $325; easy terms and a small down payment. American Furniture Co., 512 9th st.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Luxurious comfort for you in the deep down-filled cushions of these two sumptuous pieces; covered silk damask, tufted back, Chesterfield sofa and club chair; solid mahogany frame; $500 now; you save $350; a little down, the balance to suit you. American Furniture Co., 512 9th st.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece overstuffed velour; dark red reversible cushions; was $129, now $69. Save almost half at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw. Liberal credit to all.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — $159; beautiful tan floral tapestry, covered all over; best construction throughout; save almost $100 now at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw. Terms to please.

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Walnut arms and legs; moquette and velour seats and backs; specially priced on credit; $12.75; you would have thought them good value at the former price, $24.75. The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

TELEPHONE STAND—Heavily constructed; complete, with stool; while they last, $2.98; formerly $5.75. The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

WALNUT DRESSER—Chifforobe, vanity and bench; walnut gateleg table, chairs; excellent condition. 2009 Eye st. nw.

WALNUT DRESSER, chifforobe, vanity and bench; walnut gateleg table, chairs; excellent condition. 2009 Eye st. nw.

WICKER SETTEE—And chair; reasonable. Phone Metropolitan 2161, Apt. 223.

Household Articles 106

BLANKETS—Save half on this close-out special of regular $8.95 part-wool blankets. Now is the time to select the color you want at $4.98. The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

CLOCK—Mantel; special at $3.98; regular $8.95 value. Famous Sessions, black crackle finish, gold finish decoration. Do not overlook this feature at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw. today.

LAMPS—Floor and Bridge; if you are thrifty you will want one or more of these graceful reed lamps. Your choice of colors, and silk shade, now $6.98; were $12.95. The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

VICTROLA CONSOLE—Rugs, desk, vanity and other household goods; very reasonable; no dealers. Cleveland 1451.

Refrigerators 107

REFRIGERATOR: Leonard apartment, 50 pounds capacity, $15. Good condition. Call, 908 14th st. nw., apt. 7.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

COAL RANGE—New, large size, complete for $29.75; former $44 value. You'll enjoy using this spick and span range. Ask for easy terms at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

GAS RANGE — Now $29.75; regularly $59.75. New, large size, white enamel. You profit most at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw. No extra charge for credit.

GAS RANGES—Used, refinished; good condition; $12.50 up; or we will clean and repair your old gas range; estimates furnished. Edgar Morris Sales Co., 19 Patterson st. ne. National 1031.

GAS RANGES—New; cook an entire meal with gas turned off and without attention; do not heat kitchen; great food and gas saver; limited quantity at greatly reduced prices; terms if desired. 11 Investment Bldg. Met. 4056.

GAS RANGES—Clark Jewel, with or without Lorain heat control. Special sale of discontinued floor models. Now $49 to $69. C. A. Muddiman Co., 911 G st. National 0140.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—That you have no further use for you can turn into cash by calling M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

Household Goods

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealings. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

BEFORE SELLING
—phone Metropolitan 8817 and get the best results. We positively pay more for furniture, antiques, china, bric-a-brac, office furniture or pianos than any one in the business. The Lincoln Co., 604 6th st. nw.

BEFORE SELLING
—phone Metropolitan 8817 and get the best results. We positively pay more for furniture, antiques, china, bric-a-brac and office furniture or pianos than any one in the business. The Lincoln Co., 604 6th st. nw.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

BANJO—Tenor, with resonator; only one left; $25. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

CORNETS—Gold-plated Conn, practically new; save $65 and get it today; now $100. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

GUITAR—Striking all-metal instrument; patented built-in resonator; regularly $150; now $85, complete with case. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

SAXOPHONE—Alto; gold-finish Martin; Now $150; regularly $250. When we cut prices we save you real money at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

TRUMPETS—Make your selection now; we have drastically reduced all models; specials from $25. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

VIOLINS—Start your child's musical education; see our beginners' violins as low as $10. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Organs and Pianos 114

CAMPBELL—Beautiful, modern mahogany baby grand; used very little and looks it; complete with bench, $250. 633 La. ave.

FISCHER-AMPICO—Grand Piano, the exceptional tone quality and unmarred mahogany finish show the good care it has had; now $1,250; formerly $1,975; place the beautiful instrument in your home on easy terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

KNABE—Period Grand, Louis XVI model, satin finish, brown mahogany; used as floor demonstrator; now reduced to $2,185; regular $3,625 value; if you want a distinguished instrument of world-wide reputation we'll arrange terms to please you. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PRESCOTT—$15 cash takes this upright piano, mahogany finish; needs touching up; an ideal practice piano. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

SCHUBERT—$85 buys this upright player piano and easy terms, too; mahogany case in good condition; we give you a bench. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

SOLO CONCERTO—Renowned player piano, upright; satiny mahogany finish, slightly marred; toned quality very mellow; completely overhauled; complete with bench, $195, on easy terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

STARR—Upright apartment piano; brand new, lustrous mahogany finish, standard keyboard; regularly $395; specially reduced to $235; easy terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

STIEFF—Upright piano, oak case; thoroughly overhauled; finish and tonal qualities like new. Come and play this instrument; you'll want it. Now $185. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Easy terms, too.

STEINWAY—Think of buying an upright piano with the famed Steinway workmanship and tone for $215; finish slightly marred. Easy terms at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

VOSE PIANO CO.—Made this ebony-finish small size upright; it needs going over and we haven't the time; $25 cash delivers it to you. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

BABY GRAND—$235; was $525; almost new; liberal terms given on this distinctive, rich-toned grand that possesses refinement of line and perfection of tone not possible to find in cheaper kinds. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, $265; a special low price; beautiful mahogany upright, thoroughly overhauled; Chickering is the name on this instrument; that accounts for its sonorous tone and perfect tune; easy terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

ALL AMERICAN—7 tube electric, console cabinet, $49.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

AMRAD—Screen grid, 8-tube set; was $225, now $114.50; can be purchased as low as $2 per week. Come early. OKay Radio Co., 415-417 11th st. nw.

ATWATER KENT—New screen grid table model with 9 tubes. Was $118.50, now $79.50. If you want all radio tone, selectivity and power that your money will buy, aside from being an expensive cabinet, try this on demonstration. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

ATWATER KENT—All-electric floor demonstrator, all metal cabinet, mahogany finish; regular $117 value, now $74; easy terms; see it at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

ATWATER KENT—$10 delivers any radio in our stock with a guarantee bond for "one year free service." Eleven world-known makes to choose from, including Majestic, Eveready, Philco, Zenith, Brunswick, Crosley, Radio Corporation and Stewart-Warner. Expert service and repairs. Post-Standard, two stores, 423 11th st. nw., Nat. 2607, and 816 F st. nw., Fr. 9559.

ATWATER KENT—All-electric, table model, durable black finish, complete with dynamic speaker and radio table, $88; it cost new, $136.50. If you want good reception, see this at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Terms to please.

BOSCH—Radios; Majestic, Philco, Radiolas and Sparton. Easy terms. Expert repairs and service. Colony Radio Service, 4835 Georgia ave. Col. 0062.

EARL—Console model 24, 8 tubes, dynamic speaker; originally $139.50, now $74.50. Just a little down, balance as low as $6 monthly. Only a few left, so get yours today at the OKay Radio Co., 415-417 11th st. nw.

EARL—Only a limited number of these brand-new, all-electric, regular $117 values; now $69; 8 tubes, inductor-dynamic speaker; walnut lowboy. If you want one at this very special price, be early. Terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Console A. C., complete with 7 tubes; was $200, reduced to $49.50; pay $5 down and terms to satisfy. OKay Radio Co., 415-417 11th st. nw.

FRESHMAN—All-electric, used, G-model mahogany console; you'll think it new; complete with 7 tubes; now $58, was $195; easy terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—All electric, 8 tubes, dynamic speaker, beautiful Highboy cabinet; now $98, was $190. Save the difference at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Lowboy model, 8 tubes, dynamic speaker; you can get this receiver with the famous tone and selectivity now for $89.50; was $160. Terms to please at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Hiboy A. C., 8-tube demonstrator, dynamic speaker; regular $160 value, complete, $90.50. EZ terms. OKay Radio Co., 415-417 11th st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Hiboy in a beautiful cabinet. Perfect condition. New machine guarantee. $99.50. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO SETS—Bargain-counter assortment of used battery sets, including R. C. A., Atwater Kent, Crosley and other famous makes; many as low as $2.50. Be early and get a good one. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

RADIOLA—Used, but we've cut it to $79; cost new $154. Complete all-electric, 7-tube, 100A speaker, in walnut console. Get a good used radio at Homer L. Kitt Co., on easy terms. 1330 G st. nw.

R. C. A.—$49 for this electrified 5-tube set, formerly $169. Walnut cabinet; finish like new. Credit without extra charge at The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

SILVER RADIO—Distance without aerial; demonstration without obligation. Whitman Radio Sales & Service, 2214 14th st. nw. North 4170.

SILVER—Radios and other well-known makes; cash or liberal terms. Radios rented by month, $10. Reliable service and repairs. Mandell Radio, 2705 14th st. nw. Col. 3163.

VICTOR—Complete with phonograph combination, in attractive cabinet. $59.50. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

VICTOR ELECTROLA—Electric pick up; distinctive walnut console; this floor demonstrator now $59; formerly $200; come and hear it at the Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.; terms, of course.

COMBINATION all-electric Orthophonic Victrola and Radio; distinctively beautiful; Credenza model in rich walnut; specially selected materials used in construction of this elaborate instrument; Victor craftsmen built it with meticulous care; because it has been used as a floor model we have reduced it to $189; it was $1,000; if you want the utmost in musical perfection; terms may be arranged. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Sheet Music, Scores 117

SHEET MUSIC—Make your selection at the most complete library; wide selection popular music; all foreign publications for voice, piano, organ. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Talking Machines 118

VICTROLA — Automatic electric Orthophonic; the last word in musical reproduction; changes its own records; massive, period-design, walnut-veneered cabinet; blended light and dark tones; ideal for home, church, lodgeroom, hotel, restaurant. This $600 marvel, a floor demonstrator, may be yours for $175. Terms at no extra cost. The Hub, 7th and D st. nw.

Musical Merchandise

Talking Machines 118

VICTROLA—Orthophonic, the most beautiful of all models; formerly $300; now $125, and you can still have terms. Large, library console type, dull walnut finish, handsomely bound albums shelved at the sides. It will lend its subtle richness to your home if you come today before it is gone. The Hub, 7th and D sts. nw.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

CHECK WRITER, TODD, and protector, $15; cost $65. Electric seed tester, $12.50; cost $25. Phone Adams 5235.

LETTER FILE—4-drawer, 5 of them olive green finish, will sacrifice for $18 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. Nat. 9136.

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment; "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw. Natl. 0910.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale. Apply to Mr. Reece, Peoples Service Drug Store, Alexandria, Va.

Desks and Chairs, Stands 124

DESK—60-inch turned legs, walnut veneered, factory second; cost $125; will sell for only $75. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

Store Fixtures 125

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—1930 Built-Rite, with all modern improvements; now on display at our show rooms; investigate. Thomas F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw. Established 1896.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS, latest rebuilts, guaranteed like new; portables; all makes rented and repaired reasonably. Standard Typewriter Co., 823 11th nw.

Rooms and Meals

Hotels—Tourist Places 128

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C nw.—Neatly furnished rooms, $4 week up; transients, $1.

Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

VT. AVE., 1332—Chicken dinners, hot bread, fresh vegetables, home-made dessert. Dec. 3390.

16TH ST. N.W., 930—Table board by day, week or month; homemade pies, cakes and bread; fresh vegetables.

Rooms With Meals 133

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478—Large 2d-floor front room; all modern improvements; home cooking; near bus and cars. Col. 5381.

COLUMBIA ROAD, 1754—Attractive front room, $20 per month; continuous hot water; board, $25 month; home cooking.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Comfortable rooms; single or double; semiprivate bath, shower; good home-cooked meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE—(1334 19th st. nw.) Attractively furnished room, with or without private bath; excellent meals.

MASS. AVE., 1515—Scott Hall; beautiful single, double rms., delicious meals, cultured home; ladies, gentlemen. Central.

O ST. NW., 2005—Near Dupont Circle. Lovely front room; good home-cooked meals; private home; near cars and bus. North 5675.

9TH NW., 1116—Special for this week only; nice clean room; excellent meals, $7; thereafter, $8 per week.

11TH ST. SE., 138—Comfortable room for 1 or 2, ½ block from Lincoln Park; convenient to cars, &c. Atlantic 0894.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single and double rooms; southern exposure; home-cooked food; $37.50 per month; house is detached and has large yard.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Breakfast and dinner, $30 month; dinner, $5 weekly; daily dinner, 75c. Also rooms. Pot. 2826.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ALLISON ST. NW., 720—Room, two windows; second floor; next to bath; fine location; bus, cars; gentleman; reference. $9.50.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1808—Nicely furnished room; in refined home; plenty hot water; references exchanged. Col. 3486.

BIG, SUNNY ROOM, southern exposure; twin beds; breakfast; privileges; bath; cool and beautiful. Call North 2920.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1926—Homey home for men. Laundry taken care of and mended. Private shower, porch, twin beds, garage. Columbia 9140.

C ST NE., 1020—2 rooms; suitable for light housekeeping; gas, electricity included; on 13th and D st. car line.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, front room, private family; continuous hot water; breakfast if desired; garage. Cleve. 1380.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1460—Pleasant room, suitable for 1 or 2; near bath; home privileges. Adams 8525-W.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1439—One or two rooms, private bath. Location unsurpassed. Near Meridian Hill Park. Comfortable, roomy and reasonable. Columbia 2169-J.

CONN. AVE.—(Nr. Wardman Park. Highly desirable room and bath; for gentleman; in private home; with garage. Col. 3437.

E ST NW., 1004 — Beautiful furnished rooms, downtown section; very reasonable. Noble Cafe. Metropolitan 7378.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1442—Large front room; clean, attractively furnished; continuous hot water; private home.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For rent, near Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful front room for gentleman; all conveniences, $20. Columbia 6746.

G ST. NW., 1723 (Apt. 50)—Twin beds, steam heat, electricity, unlimited phone. Also room with double bed.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2636—Near Wardman Park, 2 rms. and sleeping porch, adjoining semiprivate bath. Ad 9490.

IRVING ST. NW., 1326—Delightful second-floor, four-window room, for two, only $15 each; convenient location; close to churches, cafes, theaters, stores, market, postoffice, banks, library, park, cars, buses; want nice young lady to share room with another nice young lady. Phone Adams 5196.

K ST. NW., 1927—Bright, newly papered room and kitchenette (sink, gas range, ice box); housekeeping; $30.

KALORAMA RD., 1816—(Apt. 31). Two large, desirable, newly decorated rooms; single; double; gentlemen. Columbia 5816.

KENYON ST. NW., 1340—One large front room, near bath; private family; all modern improvements; reasonable. Col. 4131.

KILBOURNE PLACE N.W., 1708 (between Kenyon and Lamont)—Attractive front room; continuous hot water; owner's home; $17. Adams 4714.

L ST. N.W., 1402—Large front room, suitable for one or two; gentlemen only; private bath; maid service.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Attractive room, second floor, near bath. Private home. Moderate terms. Adams 3559.

M ST. NW., 915—2 large rooms and kitchenette; furnished; 1 single room.

MORRISON, 3817—Chevy Chase, 2 rooms with or without private bath; large porches and grounds; garage. Cleveland 7046.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Near S. The Concord, Apt. 42; attractive front bed-sitting room; lady; reasonable. Phone North 2272.

R. I. AVE. NW., 64—Outside room, with porch; southern exposure; electricity; next bath; steady, employed man; $16.

RHODE ISLAND AVE NW., 1441—Room adjoining bath; 14th st. cars convenient; one or two gentlemen; $25 mo.; single; $30, double.

SECOND floor front room for one or two gentlemen; semiprivate bath; all modern improvements. Metropolitan 3586.

VERMONT AVE. 1320—Comfortable room second floor, front. Twin beds; also single large closet; walking distance Govt. depts.

8TH ST. NW., 706—Well located, comfortable rooms for gentlemen; downtown; near both car lines.

12TH ST. SE., 241—Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; breakfast and linen if desired; garage; in private family. Line. 4680-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

16TH ST. NW., 3105—Large room; wonderful location; near both car lines and busses; private home; all modern improvements.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Attractive rooms; use kitchen, library, piano; for one, $15-$25; for 2, $30. Decatur 4683.

18TH ST., 917—Downtown; large room in apartment; practically private bath; continuous hot water, telephone; quiet; gentleman. Metropolitan 8707.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for congenial young man to share attractive, modern cottage; reasonably. Clarendon 93.

ROOM—With bath, or adjoining room for mother and child, can care for child during day. Wisc. 2907.

A PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.
Beautiful rooms, newly decorated, each with bath or running water; elevator service; spacious parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story, fireproof, elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $14 a week, $40 to $65 per month, $2 to $2.50 per day. Special rates for 2 in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS.
1735 DE SALES ST. DECATUR 4838.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

ORREN ST. NE., 1425—Two or three rooms and kitchenette; owner home; reasonable.

SIXTH ST. NW., 1133—Entire second floor, three rooms, kitchen and bath, $35. Children taken.

11TH ST. NW., 1224—Room, with kitchen, bath; glassed-in porch, heated; other rooms. Franklin 6951-J.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1406—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, continuous hot water, electricity, gas, $40. Near park and cars. Call after 5 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD., 1882 (Apt. 22)—Attractively furnished apartment of 3 rooms, reception hall and bath; from 3 to 6 months, beginning May 1; facing south; only $65.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1858. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, $60. See Janitor, or call Adams 3134-W after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE. 2101—Apt. Hotel, 8 rooms, 3 baths, completely furnished. Short or long period, $450. Seen by appointment.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 21st st. nw.)—New corner apartment, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; beautifully furnished.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1335—Entire 3d floor, 3 rooms and bath; $50. Phone Adams 5781.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1402—Modern 1 room and bath apartment; gas, electricity included; ideal location; $47.50.

MINTWOOD PLACE, 1875, and 3435 Brown st.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $43 to $75, furnished; unfurnished; attractive, outside; electric refrigeration. Pot. 4242.

ONE ROOM, kitchen and bath, furnished; hot water, electricity and gas; no children or dogs; $30 a month. Atlantic 3304.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—Three rooms, electricity, gas included; continuous hot water, kitchen range, sink; near cars, buses.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS—21st & C sts. nw., within walking distance of the cherry trees. Here you have the beautiful grounds of the Science Building and the Lincoln Memorial for a front yard. Make reservations now for yourself and friends for the season. Completely furnished apartments, with or without full housekeeping facilities. A high-grade house with standard service. No dogs or cats or wild parties. Phone National 9102.

PLYMOUTH (Apt. 52): nicely furnished front room, kitchenette (sink, range); bath; also single rooms, $12, $15. Franklin 6248-W.

RUTLAND COURTS,
1725 17th St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath, nicely furnished, only $55. Frigidaire included. One room, bath, nicely furnished, $35.

THE ARGONNE (Apt. 108)—2 rooms, kitchen; balcony; handsomely furnished; Frigidaire; twin beds. Col. 4675. See office.

YOUNG MAN wishes to share comfortably furnished apartment with another; near downtown; reasonable. Box 153, Washington Post.

12TH ST. NW., 1125, STANLEY ARMS APARTMENT.
Apartments available, one furnished, one unfurnished; reasonable rentals, in convenient location—just above Mass. ave. All-night elevator service. Telephone resident manager. Metropolitan 8896.

1526 17TH ST. NW., CAVANAUGH COURT APT. 112.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15TH ST NW. NATL 2690.

16TH ST. NW., 1026 (the Presidential)—Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen. Phone Met. 4510.

18th St. N.W., 718
THE PREMIER
1 room and bath, $47.50 & $50
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l. 5904

20TH ST. NW., 1612—Greatly reduced rent from April 1: 2 large, cool, spacious rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath; 2 fireplaces; casement windows; completely furnished.

OFFICER'S FAMILY leaving city will sublet well furnished five-room apartment; cool; comfortable. Phone North 7527.

Select N.W. Fur. Apt., $40
Practically same rates as unfur.; beautiful bldg.; large, bright room, tile bath; 2 rms., $52.50. Near Dupont Circle. N. 4396.

TO SUBLET
April 1st to September 15th.
Third-floor apartment, 1721 Eye st. nw.; large living room and bedroom, small dining room and kitchenette; linen furnished; $85.00.

BENEDICK,
FOR BACHELORS
1808 EYE ST.
Meal Service to Rooms
CLUB SERVICE
Two rooms and bath. Single rooms.
BEST LOCATION.
TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS.

NEWCOMERS, ATTENTION
Fur. Apt. Headquarters
Completely furn. apts., largest in city; fireproof bldgs.; private park; three minutes' ride downtown; excellent cafe; valet, drug store in bldg.; spacious hall, lobbies; 24-hr. phone and elevator service. Large apts. 2 to 4 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, balcony; 4 to 6 persons, housekeeping; extra large rooms, $57.50 up. Phone Col. 7744.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

B ST. NE., 611—Private home; 2 rooms, kitchenette and private bath apartment, with frigidaire, instantaneous hot-water service; most desirable for 2 persons; garage space on premises if desired; near 3 car lines, convenient to Capitol, Library, Senate and House Office Bldgs. Can be seen Sunday.

California St., 2122
The Westmoreland
Desirable Apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms with bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Electrical Refrigeration.
Cafe in Building
Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals.
DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.
Decatur 2500

CALVERT ST. 1801 N.W.—
THE BEACON
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt., suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

CLIFTON ST., 1315—The Harford, four rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath and porch, $65; completely redecorated. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486.

COL. RD., 1466—$41
1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed, Frigidaire. Also 3 rooms, $52.50. Resident Manager or L. E. P. Prince, 314 Investment Bldg.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1858.
One room, bath, $27.50. See janitor or call Adams 3134-W, after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE. 2700—
Corner Woodley Rd.
Excellent location. Buses and street cars; 20 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath 70
RESIDENT MANAGER, COL. 8106
UNITED REALTIES, INC., AGENTS

CONN. AVE. 3000 AND 3100
Center and North—
CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
Large rooms with big closets, two or more exposures. Modern. Convenient to cars and bus lines. Schools and churches close by. Opposite Zoological Park. Lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, bath $48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath 65
3 rooms, kitchen, bath 78
Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER
Adams 4800. Columbia 2145
UNITED REALTIES, INC., AGENTS

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

CONN. AVE. 4800 BLOCK
DAVENPORT TERRACE
Modern apartments with double exposure, highest point in Washington. Large playgrounds on property. New public school 36th and Davenport streets. BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN. One block to stores. Street car and bus lines at door. Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kitchen, bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath 60
3 rooms, kitchen, bath 75
RESIDENT MANAGER, CLEV 1912.
UNITED REALTIES, Inc., Agents.

EAST CAPITOL ST—Between 17th and 18th
THE KITE APARTMENTS.
Heat, hot water, janitor service.
Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, $36 to $39.50. Resident manager. Apt. 22, 1723 East Capitol St.
HARRY KITE, INC.,
1019 15th St. NW. Natl. 4846.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—3 rooms, bath; electricity; excellent condition; desirable location; $45. North 10080.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1316 (The Summit)—Near 14th st. car line; excellent condition; 5 large, bright outside rooms, bath hall, screened porch, ample closet space, Frigidaire on building meter; worth your while to inspect; reasonable rent. Apply janitor.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 623—One room, kitchenette, bath and porch; in private home. Georgia 3640-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1615—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; first floor; 2 porches; southern exposure; continuous hot water; $45; includes gas and electricity; adults.

IRVING ST. NW., 1361—Three rooms, front, kitchen, bath, porch, including Frigidaire, $62.50. Resident manager or Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th St. District 9486.

LOUISIANA AVE. NW., 468—Desirable 4-room heated apartment, a. m. i., $40; 3-room heated apartment, same building, $30. Guaranty Mortgage Co., 468 Louisiana ave. National 1050.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1301—The Belvedere, close to Government offices; 24-hour switchboard, elevator; Electrolux refrigeration included; one, two, three rooms, kitchen, bath, porches, $45 to $100. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486.

NEAL ST. NE., 1224—Apartment; in excellent condition; desirable location; 5 rooms, $35. North 10080.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1454—Apt., 3 rooms, with court, $38.50; gas and electricity included; adults. Col. 6190-J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1737—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, $78; one room, bath, $38; free Frigidaire to be installed. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. District 9486.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 2121
THE BOULEVARD
Model apartments, Murphy beds, built-in showers and frigidaire, plenty floor plugs. STRICTLY MODERN. Near Government buildings and Potomac Park. Bus stops at door. Lighting and frigidaire on house meter. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
2 rooms, kit. dinette and bath $65 to $80
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... $71 to $90
Several one and two-room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER,
Natl. 6850.
UNITED REALTIES, INC., AGENTS

RANDOLPH AT 14TH—Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; $57.50. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1741—Downtown, large living room, with fireplace, bedroom, bath, balcony; delightful in summer; call week days.

RIVER RD. NW., 4319—Exclusive near suburb; ideal for spring and summer; 5 rooms, screened porch, awnings, Frigidaire; only $45.50. Guaranty Mortgage Co., 468 Louisiana ave. Nat. 1050.

S ST. NW., 1707—3d floor front; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.50; thoroughly modern; will decorate to suit tenant; open; basement, 3 rooms, bath, suitable for office or studio, $40. Pot. 0306.

T ST. NE., 18—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, porch; electricity, gas; newly decorated $40. North 7176.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner apt., 4 rooms bath, oak floors, porch; excelent condition. Owner, 222 Park ave. Shepherd 2928-W.

4TH & H STS. N.E., Corner
Second floor front; 5 rooms and bath; steam heated; rent reduced, $42 per month. Apply
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th st. nw. Nat. 5977.

724 3D ST. N.W., the Bayhead, One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager.

11TH ST. NW., 3620—$35; 5-room and bath apartment in restricted white community; accessible to cars, bus line, schools and theaters.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, $37.50; 1 room and bath, Murphy bed, $32.50. Linkins Co., 1733 DeSales st. Dec. 2500.

12TH ST. NE., 315—One square from Lincoln Park; 3 beautifully decorated, convenient rooms, bath and sleeping porch; it is virtually new; janitor service included; will rent for $50. See Mr Clarke, Natl. 3000.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath $35.00
Heat and Electricity Furnished.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

14TH ST. NW., 1333—Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st. Dec. 2500.

14TH ST. NW.—One blk. above Florida ave.; apartments, 4 rooms, bath, $37.50, $40 and $45 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., 14th and H sts. District 5231; even., Clev. 4733.

15 M ST. N.W., THE SIBLEY
Frigidaire Included in Rents.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath $45.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath $55.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.
Walking distance G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N. W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Most Unusually Low Rent
Delightful front apartment of 2 bedrooms, living room, large reception hall, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration furnished; elevator. Resident Manager, Apt. 104. Phone Adams 2862.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY AVES.—The Augusta, front apartment, three rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.50; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Frigidaire included. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. nw. District 9486.

DESIRABLE APTS. FOR CHILDREN, 2431 E st. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $40; all outside rooms; safe playgrounds; near Naval Hospital and Potomac Park.

THE ECKINGTON
Apt. 105—4 rooms and bath $40.00
Apt. 109—4 rooms and bath $40.00
Apt. 204—4 rooms and bath $37.50
J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave. District 5027.

INSPECT TODAY
THE RICHELIEU
Cor. 18th and Harvard Sts.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
New Building
All Outside Rooms
Attractive 3 and 4 Room Apartments
Showers, Elevators and Garages
Frigidaire on House Current
Agents on Premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales street. Decatur 2500

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
An apartment of 5 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch available now. Newly refinished for occupancy April 15. Equipped with electric refrigeration.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
An attractive apartment of 6 rooms, 2 baths and 2 porches, available now. Completely redecorated throughout. Equipped with electric refrigeration.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room & bath (nonhkp.) .. $45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 75.00
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, extra lavatory and porch 125.00
Resident manager; electric refrigeration on house current.

LONDON HALL
1133 13TH ST. NW
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, unfurnished .... $45 to $55
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished .... 55 to 65
Electric refrigeration on house current.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. 67.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.

WEST VIEW
2123 EYE ST. NW.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $49.
Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. NW.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.
Resident manager; electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GARFIELD
901 13TH ST. NW.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 to $85.
Doctor's office—2 treatment laboratories and supply room, $50.

5435 CONN AVE. N.W.
Apt. (desirable for doctor's office)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50.

1821 M ST. N.W.
Studio, 15x35, with large rear room and inclosed porch, $100.

For Further Information Regarding the Above, Call
McKEEVER & GOSS
1415 K St. NW. National 4750

CHATEAU THIERRY
S ST. AT 20TH NW.
One Block East of Conn. Avenue.
Apts. of 1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $57.50 to $62.50
Some with porches.
Elevator Service—Resident Manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12TH ST. NW.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—electric refrigeration—$42.50 to $67.50
Resident Manager.

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER ST. NW.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches .... $65.00 to $70.00
Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
One Block From Wardman Park.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, reception hall and bath .... $45.00 to $72.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. open and lighted until 10 p. m.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST.
One Block West of 16th Street.
Two Apts. Available April 1.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $67.50
2 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath $75.00
Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L ST. NW., AT MASS. AVE.
Apts. of living room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $57.50
Reception hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath .... $67.50 to $85.00

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with dinet .... $40.00 to $65.00
Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th st. District 6830.

Business Places for Rent 139

M ST. NW., 1519—Small store; splendid opening for most any kind of business; $45 month. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

9TH ST. NW., 1108—Store, $50 per month; cellar, hot-water heat, desirable location. EDWIN E. ELLETT, 1106 9th st. nw. Natl. 8731.

17TH ST. N.W., 1702
Store and apartment, suitable for employment agency, novelty shop, etc., $75 per month.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

STORE—L st. nw., 1316; 20x45, heated, decorated; good business opportunity; $65.00. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. nw., District 9486.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

LADY will share nicely furn. home, in best nw. section; home privileges; reasonable; ladies or couple. Dist. 7831; eve. Col. 8707.

NORTHWEST; fine location; to adult family; furnished home of seven rooms. Call Columbia 8097-W.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

MORRISON, 3817—Eight rooms, two baths; double garage; detached large porches and yard; easy terms. Cleveland 7046.

41ST ST. NW., 5308 (Chevy Chase)—Brick house, 6 rooms; redecorated throughout; built-in garage; near car and bus lines; open Sunday. Call Cleve. 3448-J.

NORTHWEST, nearby suburb; large detached brick house, suitable for 2 friendly families; 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; entire house $110 month. Box 214, Washington Post.

Connecticut Ave. NW., 2857—7 rooms and 2 baths, garage $125.00
B St SE., 1701—6 rooms and bath, garage 60.00
Pennsylvania Ave. NW., 2146—8 rooms and bath 50.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15TH ST. NATIONAL 2690.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

MILLS BUILDING
A FEW INDIVIDUAL OFFICES.
17th and Pa. Ave. NW.
1 room at $45.
1 room at $25.
ARTHUR CARR,
206 Mills Bldg. National 2865.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Six rooms, bath, garage, near Conn. ave., $90 mo.; Spanish type, near bus line, corner, $85 mo.; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths house, handsome 1st fl., $135 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., 14th and H sts. District 5231; even., Clev. 4733.

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment; all modern improvements; one or two persons employed. 134 Clarendon ave. Phone Clarendon 687-W-2, evenings.

Business, Investment Property 149

CONN. AVE., BELOW CIRCLE.
Four-story building—all rented except store—a bargain.
L st., near Conn. ave. Price, $25,000.00.
R. S. Donaldson, 201 Southern Bldg.

INVESTMENT BARGAINS.
$2,950—6-room brick, nw., rented at $32.50. Perfect condition.
$4,250—6-room and bath brick; good se. location. Rented at $40.00; gas light, latrobe heat; perfect condition. Terms to responsible party.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.,
924 17th St. NW. Nat. 4122; Eve. Pot. 4491

FIRST COMMERCIAL
L st. between 19th and 20th—Brick building containing six rooms and bath; price $5,000.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. NW.

Real Estate for Sale

Exchange—Real Estate 151

APPLE TREES—Nine thousand; farm close to Charlottesville, Va.; full particulars and description. Write B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

EQUITY OF $3,400 IN 2 6-ROOM BRICK houses, rented permanently to colored at $72.50 per month, for white residence, small apt. or business property. OWNER 924 17th st. nw., second floor. National 4122.

HOUSE WANTED in exchange for bldg. lot fronting Conn. ave. Box 215, Washington Post.

I HAVE a large 6-room reception hall house, modern and in good condition; porches; deep yard; good northwest location. I would like a house of 9 or 10 rooms, suitable for small apartment, any good location, but prefer Northwest. For details, Box 154, Washington Post.

WILL buy one or more lots valued at about $3,000 each and give one or more nearly new brick houses, rented at $40 each. Apply Boss & Phelps, room 201, 1417 K st. nw.

Farms, Land for Sale 152

REAL DAIRY FARM
Containing Approximately 200 Acres.
Not a run-down property, but one of the best in Montgomery County, Md.; on paved State pike about 20 miles from Washington; well watered and fenced; wonderful view of surrounding country and Sugar Loaf Mountain; one 30-acre field has been in blue grass for 25 years; modern dairy barn, silo and complete dairy equipment. Splendid 9-room main house, city electricity; good tenant house. Property has been under the same management for 40 years. Priced ridiculously low, due to illness. Liberal terms to responsible party.
MOORE & HILL, INC.
SINCE 1900.
730 17th St. N.W. National 1174.

VERMONT—To a millionaire only. Incomparable view for $75,000; build summer residence on the mountain side; 80 acres, old stone house, 12 rooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces; steam heat; outbuildings, farm house, magnificent trees; main road to Albany, N. Y., 2 miles from village. Address P. O. Box 236, Bennington, Vt.

WARRENTON, VA., $7,500
SUMMER CAMP AND FARM
230 acres, half in woodland, good farmhouse, barn and outbuildings. Nice stream and ideal place for one wanting a home in the heart of the fox hunting section of Virginia, at a sacrifice price, on easy terms. This farm is 7 miles from Warrenton, 7 miles from The Plains and 15 miles from Middleburg, Va., near Lee highway, 41 miles from Washington. For a real bargain near Warrenton address Box 101, 1915 K street, nw., or phone Metropolitan 1961.

STROUT'S NEW CATALOG.
1,000 Farm Bargains—Free.
$500 gets 104 acres; horses, cows, implements, hay included if taken soon; excellent for farming or sport; adjoins State forest; trout stream on place; convenient town; valuable wood, home orchards, pleasant cottage, basement barn, etc. Aged owners; price $1,050 for all, $500 cash; pg. 90. Rich tractor farm, State rd., picture beautiful 13-room brick house and 50x80 ft. basement barn; pg. 81. 182 acres, 162 rich tillage, can all be seen from bldgs.; stream, wood, fruit; borders 2 Penn State h'ways, edge village; income, $4,915; price only $9,800, including horses, 10 cows, sheep, hog, 150 hens, tractor, machinery, etc., for quick sale; about third cash. Write today for free copy. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila. Pa.

AT AUCTION
50 farms, any size you desire, at your own price and terms. Several houses, outbuildings, running streams and electricity on property at Tom Brook, T. B., Md., where there are churches, schools and stores; 12 miles from District line on Leonardtown pike over Good Hope Hill road; bus service. Only one day and date, Wednesday, April 2, at 1 p. m. Don't miss this opportunity. J. M. Mauphin, Jr. Real estate at auction. Phone Clev. 0764.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 154

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—One-half acre one block from Conn. ave., corner lot; 8 room house; double built-in garage; trees. $12,500. Will consider trade. Wisconsin 3295.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., open today; 2 big bargains in brick houses. 3902 and 3300 McKinley st. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached home, unquestionably the most attractive, comfortable, and up-to-date residence in Chevy Chase. Eight rooms, three of which are 15 by 24 feet; tiled bath, two cooking units, silent automatic oil burner and open fireplace. Screened and weather-stripped; attic, covered concrete porch, abundance of shrubbery. Owner contemplates moving to California. The price is right, and this home is open to inspection. Call at 4405 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL NEAR
An unusual buy. Nine-room, two-bath brick residence in a restricted all white residential square. House in first-class condition. Hot-water heat, weather stripped throughout, instantaneous heater. Southern exposure. Near two car lines. Convenient to downtown section. Very reasonable terms.
Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive corner, 9 rooms, 2 baths, all modern; moderate cash payment, balance like rent. Owner, Col. 2000, Apt. 684.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Exceptional bargain; 6-room modern home; all modern improvements; high-class, refined neighborhood; lot 50x160; streets paved and fully developed; worth at least $10,000; will sacrifice at $6,000; terms are arranged to suit. Call West. Natl. 4596.

North Cleveland Park
Brick Residence 22 Ft. Wide.
2 Baths, Brick Garage.
$14,250
This is one of a distinguished group of homes built two years ago—all sold practically upon completion — unquestionably the most attractive homes ever offered in this popular section in their price class. Semi-detached; all-brick construction; six unusually large, well proportioned rooms, concrete colonial front porch, large rear porches, open fireplace, Frigidaire, oak floors upstairs and down, tiled baths (one with shower); brick garage; lot 33 ft. wide; close to transportation, school and stores. Those familiar with values in this exclusive section will not delay their inspection of this splendid home.
Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. Nat'l 8100

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Home at sacrifice price. Six rooms, large lot; no agents. Owner, Cleveland 4556.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
Near new Adams School, stores, cars and buses; 11 rooms, reception parlor, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, glassed-in breakfast porch, parquet floors, open fireplace; will trade. Box 200, Washington Post.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
9 Rooms—2 Baths
$13,000
This exclusively situated intown residence is a value that can not be readily duplicated. The house is 21 ft. wide with unusually large rooms, and is in first-class condition—modern in every respect, and presents a distinguished appearance that characterizes it at once as a home of the better class. The property is clear and can be purchased on reasonable terms.
Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Nat. 8100

HOUSES for discriminating buyers, $500; convenient terms and location; see 304 to 310 Raleigh st. se., just beyond St. Elizabeths Hospital. Open 12 to 4 p. m. daily. Clev. 5864.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 154

PETWORTH
Facing Beautiful Sherman Circle
Modern six-room and bath brick residence unusually well situated, close to transportation, schools and every convenience. House in excellent condition. Glass-inclosed porch, hot-water heat, oak floors, instantaneous hot-water heater.
Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 8100

NEAR LINCOLN PARK (132 Kentucky ave. se.)—Good opportunity to buy a home at a reasonable price; estate being settled; 6 large rooms, hall, bath, pantry; good closet space; fine cellar; hot-water heat, electricity; in excellent condition; can be seen Sunday from 1 to 7 p. m. Phone Cleve. 5026.

921 C Street S.W.
Modern brick home, containing 6 rooms and bath; electricity. Lyon's water heater, kitchen cabinet, expensive shades and draperies.
$5,350.
REASONABLE TERMS OF SALE.
WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 2255.

WEST OF 14TH
Near 14th and Park Rd.
7 Rooms—2 Baths
Modern four-bedroom brick residence in a location unsurpassed for its convenience to stores, churches, schools and transportation facilities. House in first class condition. Large rooms, two tiled baths, oak floors, oil burner, three porches. Garage. Priced to sell quickly.
Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

BARGAIN PRICE
For quick sale. Beautiful 9-room house, Cleveland Park, near John Eaton School; two baths, oil heat, Frigidaire, completely screened, awnings, laundry, front porch, garage, large yard, attractive shrubbery. Cleveland 1793.

A Few Steps From Carnegie Library
1011 and 1013 8TH ST. NW.
Modern downtown brick houses arranged into apartments; suitable also for business or professional purposes; 7 rooms and 2 baths; electricity, hot-water heat, Frigidaire; expensive handmade window shades and draperies; floors covered with Armstrong's Jaspe linoleum.
REASONABLE TERMS OF SALE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 "F" ST. NW. National 2255.

DUPONT CIRCLE (NEAR)
We have a splendid 18-foot modern brick home, in tip-top condition. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, pantry and large kitchen; cellar under the entire house with lavatory and laundry trays. Second floor, 3 bright bedrooms and tiled bath. Nice yard, 2-car metal garage; restricted neighborhood. Priced for quick sale, $8,000; terms, $1,500 cash, $55 per month.
MOORE & HILL, INC.,
SINCE 1900.
730 17th St. N.W. National 1174.

937 VIRGINIA AVE. S.W.
Attractive home, arranged into apartments and completely modernized throughout, with ten rooms, three baths, hot-water heat, electricity, Frigidaire, new gas range and kitchen cabinets; expensive shades and draperies.
REASONABLE TERMS OF SALE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 2255.

FOREST HILLS
3033 Albemarle St.
Exclusive, refined section just east of Conn. ave., close to Rock Creek park, a charming bungalow, containing five rooms and bath and tiled lavatory, first floor laundry room, built-in, cedar-lined wardrobe and cedar closets, oil burner, Kelvinator, full length copper screens, metal weatherstrips; 2-car garage to match house. Large attic with heating and plumbing outlets can be made into additional rooms. Inspection by appointment.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone, Georgia 2900.

Apartments for Sale 156

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
100% Cooperative
A home value you can not afford to overlook!
$765 Cash—$47.25 Per Mo.
On these terms you get—living room, dining room, reception hall, bedroom, kitchen and bath, with oak floors, central heating plant, Frigidaire—neighbors of your own selection; private park, recreation rooms with showers! Furnished model apartment open daily for your inspection.
LESS THAN $12.50 PER MONTH PER ROOM.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE AT EMERSON
Apply to Edmund J. Flynn, Director of Sales, Ga. 4619.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE
NEW EXHIBIT HOME
—in which has been authentically re-created in structure, decoration and furnishings the true atmosphere of the
EARLY GEORGIAN PERIOD
QUEEN ANNE STYLE
In the Sedgwick Street Building at
TILDEN GARDENS
The Beautiful Co-Operative Apartment Development of M. and R. B. Warren
Connecticut Avenue at Tilden and Sedgwick Streets (just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards)
This interesting innovation, prepared in collaboration with Parks and Baxter, Architects, and the Interior Decorating Department of W. B. Mosses & Sons, will appeal strongly to lovers of the antique and to those who appreciate the charm and cultural significance of period design.
The Exhibit Home will be open for public inspection every day from one to nine o'clock, until sold.

Real Estate for Sale

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 158

ADDISON HEIGHTS—For sale lots 32 and 33, Addison Heights, block 10, making one lot 50x120. Make me an offer. Write F. A. Hobart, Jamestown, R. I.

Resort Property for Sale 159

BLUE HILL BAY, MAINE
For Sale—High-class camp, furnished; hot and cold water, bathroom, fireplaces, artesian well; private beach and 3 acres of land; an ideal location. Address Box 12, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 160

A CHARMING five-room bungalow in restricted water-front location, 25 miles from Washington. Good roads, high ground, fine trees, superior beach. Best of boating, bathing and fishing. Price $1,100. As little as $100 cash. Wolfe, National 4596.

UNFORESEEN circumstances compel the sale of 2 most desirable water-front lots at Breton Beach, Md. Adams 7363.

Suburban, Country, for Sale 161

AURORA HILLS—Sacrifice for $7,100; Cost $9,500; owner must sell 7-room modern home; hot-water heat, tile bath, sun parlor, fireplace, etc., on large corner lot, close to street car, bus, chain stores, school and churches. Also beautiful homes and building sites in Va. Highlands and Oakcrest for sale on easy terms. J. S. Price, Oakcrest, Va. Phone Clarendon 2115-W-1.

BLAIR-TAKOMA — Five-room house, electric range; lot 100x200 feet; fruit and splendid ground for garden; in growing section, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Price, $6,000, conveniently financed.
E. V. CRITTENDEN,
Northwestern Building, Takoma Park.
Shep. 2693.

BERWYN, MD.—Bargain! Large grounds, 8 rooms, bath, porches, conservatory, attic, cellar, furnace, shades, screens, garage, chicken houses, fruits, flowers. Berwyn 96.

CLARENDON, VA.—$13,250.
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOME
In grove of wonderful shade trees; lot, 110x272 ft.; apples, pears, cherries, plums, grapes, &c.; garden, 75x110 ft.; chicken houses, yard, 35x110; 9-room house, modern conveniences; gas, electricity, phone, concrete front porch, 11x35 ft.; ¼ block to car line (23 min. to Wash.); 2-car garage. Clarendon 632-W-1.

CLARENDON, VA.
For sale—5 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; no cash, payments like rent. J. D. McDONNELL, 235 Hamilton ave., Clarendon, Va.; Clarendon 95.

GARRETT PARK, MD.
Suburban home, 7 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, 2-car garage, ½-acre of nice ground, lawn, shade and shrubbery. Is located in one of the finest suburban sections of nearby Maryland; 15-minutes' drive from Chevy Chase Circle, 11 miles from White House. This home and surroundings would be ideal for family with children, close to school and car. For the best buy in a suburban home, on your own terms, it will pay you to inspect this property. Address Box 101, 1915 K street northwest, or phone Metropolitan 1961.

GLEN ECHO—House with hot water heat, bath, electricity; large screened porches; open Sunday, 2-5. 108 Bryn Mawr ave.

SILVER SPRING—Bungalow, five rooms, bath; all modern improvements; lot 50x150; near 16th st. bus line and school. $4,500. Apply 710 Silver Spring ave., or phone Silver Spring 575.

APARTMENTS

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
3 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath
3 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$42.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath,
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed
$38.50 to $52.50.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $38.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 69.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator. Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $110.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16th St. NW.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... 70.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $85.00

NEWTON HALL,
1417 Newton St. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 Chapin St. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N St. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GA. AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

1619 30th ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $60.00

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb St.)
2 Rms., R. H., Kit. and Bath $45.00

THE VICTOR,
1814 North Capitol St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $55.00

147-149 R ST. NE.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE CRESCENT,
1685 Crescent Pl. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 45.00

THE BRIGHT,
950 Longfellow St. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $37.50

THE POWERS,
1417 Mass. Ave. SE.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $40.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch ... $42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS
INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

New Detached Homes
4709-4713 Blagden Terrace N.W.
Offered at a Substantial Reduction From Original Price.

Contains seven beautifully decorated rooms—center hall—two baths—lavatory on first floors—open fireplace—oil-burner—electric refrigeration—two-car built-in garage—exceptionally well finished and modern in every detail. Attractive terms can be arranged.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale

Suburban, Country, for Sale 161

ATTRACTIVE new 5-room bungalow; beautiful Kensington - Wheaton road; shade trees; full-size attic; concrete cellar; built-in garage; attractive terms. Phone GRAYSON, Dec. 1120.

SUBURBAN ESTATE
Three and one-half acres, 9-room modern house in splendid community in nearby Virginia; only 4 miles or 15 minutes from White House; wooded ground, beautifully landscaped, orchard, private tennis court; convenient to school, churches, stores; price, $17,500; discount for cash above 1st trust of $9,700; inspection by appointment. If interested address Owner, Box 151, Washington Post or call Clarendon 1821.

APARTMENTS

MILO MANOR
1451 Park Road N.W.
New apt—popular section.
Make selection now.
Frigidaire
Elevator Service
1 rm., kitchen, dinette, bath, $42.50
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, $62.50
4 rooms and bath $77.50
LARGE KITCHENS AND CLOSETS.
FINE RESIDENCE
LOW RENTALS
See resident manager.

APARTMENTS

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking distance Government departments, theaters and shopping section. All rooms outside and large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
2 rooms and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45.00 to $60.00 Per Month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration.
Telephone Switchboard, 24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath $35.00
4 rooms and bath 77.50
5 rooms and bath 87.50

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near 16th and Columbia Rd.
4 rooms and bath $52.50
3 rooms and bath 42.50

3407-9-11 29TH ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Connecticut Ave.
Fine Location for Families with Children. Large Yards.
3 rooms and bath $48.50
4 rooms and bath 60.00

THE CLIFTON,
SOUTHEAST CORNER 14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
4 large rooms and bath $65.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
2 rms., bath & screened porch $45.00
3 rms., bath & screened porch 60.00
4 rms., bath & screened porch 85.00
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
5 rooms, bath and porch $67.50

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath and porch $52.50
2 rooms and bath 30.00

CARLISLE COURTS,
14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments. Parquet Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
4 rooms, bath and porch 57.50
Resident Manager.

945 LONGFELLOW N.W.
Modern Building. Near Georgia Ave. Car Line.
3 large rooms and bath $45.00

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
3 rooms, bath and porch 40.00
4 rooms, bath and porch 55.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 CONNECTICUT AVE. PHONE DECATUR 3600.

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park. Apts of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service; $75 to $175.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location; 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath; some with porches; $50 to $150; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Conn. Ave. and Woodley Rd.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel; 3 and 4 rooms and bath; $60 to $75; electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath; $50 to $100; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electrical refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1700 EUCLID ST. NW.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts.; 1 rooms and bath bachelor apt., $35; 5 rooms, bath, and foyer, $90 to $100; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CALVERTON
1078 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $40.
2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $48 to $100.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 5 rooms and 2 baths and porch; $60 to $135.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchbord Service.

712 G ST. N.E.
2 rooms and bath, $30.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Highy respectable location, convenient to schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $35 to $75.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location. Suites of 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $60 to $90. Servant's room in house available at $10. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellent; beautiful, modern apts.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 5 and 6 room and bath apts, $125 to $150.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room-and-bath family apartments, very desirable, $50.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine location; splendid service; 1 room and bath bachelor apt., $25; 4 rooms and bath and porch, $60.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts., 1 room, kitchen and bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS. NW.
Most desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $30 to $50.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 to $70.

LA GRANDE
607-15 4th NW.
Downtown location; very desirable; 5 rooms and bath, $45.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue; all outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. 1 room and bath nonhousekeeping. Very reasonable rentals. Resident manager on premises.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.
Downtown location; two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNA ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals. Frigidaire on House Current.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking distance of downtown.
One rm., kit., dining alcove and bath.
$35 and $40.

THE CLEVELAND PARK
3616 Conn. Ave.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; $35; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Janitor service.

2532 14th ST.
5 rooms and bath, $55; excellent condition.

115 N. Y. AVE.
5 rooms, bath and porch, $50. See resident manager.

3126 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 to $55.
Resident Manager.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St.
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour service. See resident manager.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
Corner 8th and Jefferson Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, $43.50, $52.50 and $57.50. Frigidaire on house current.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Two squares north of Million-Dollar Bridge on Connecticut ave.; delightful location. Apartments of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.
Resident Manager.

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave and Porter St.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Some apts. with porches.
Electric refrigeration if desired.
Elevator.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
2 squares Harvard St. Entrance to Zoo.
2 squares North of Quarry Rd. from 16th and Col. Rd.
1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
Exceptionally large, outside rooms in excellent condition.
4 rooms and bath; $45.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St. NW.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath, one with porch. Desirable rent.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Corner Georgia Ave & Emerson St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 and $42.50.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Close to Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, stores, churches, bus and cars.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
Second-floor front; 7 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th St. N.E.
Second-floor front apartment.
5 rooms and bath; only $55.
Resident Manager.

1914 PA. AVE.
(Exceptionally Large Rooms.)
7 rooms and bath, $75. Janitor service and heat furnished.

THE IRWIN
1321 Fairmont St.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath. Pullman set and Frigidaire. See resident manager.

N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, March 30, 1930.

IN DEEP WATERS.

The London conference has failed in its effort to bring about naval reductions and limitations. It has now transformed itself into a political gathering, and is discussing subjects which can not be settled at a conference. Only misunderstanding and ill feeling can be the outcome of continued discussions.

A glance at the position of each party to the conference will reveal the irreconcilable nature of the political questions now under discussion.

The British prime minister would like to make an agreement that would maintain British sea supremacy without calling for additional expenditure for ships. Finding it impossible to induce France to cut down its naval program unless Great Britain consents to a naval alliance, Mr. MacDonald is now vainly trying to induce his countrymen and the Dominions to pledge the empire to France. The hard-headed British people refuse to make that bargain.

France has no interest in the success of the naval reduction conference. It suspects that Great Britain and the United States have a secret understanding inimical to France. It sees an opportunity to exact from Britain a naval alliance as the price of agreeing to a naval treaty. If Britain will not agree to such a "security pact," France will let the conference fail, and will thereupon be free to build the navy which she would like to build.

Italy will not sign any agreement that gives France naval superiority.

Japan, like France, suspects Britain and the United States. It also sees an opportunity to obtain naval concessions, and is putting off the acceptance of any proposals, waiting to see how much more it can demand.

The American delegation has dangled before Mr. MacDonald an intimation that if Great Britain will make an alliance with France, thus bringing about a five-power treaty, the United States might agree to consult with the powers in case of threatened war. The American delegation seems to think that if it can bring home a five-power naval limitation treaty the Senate will ratify it, no matter what price has been paid.

President Hoover has put his foot down against a commitment to confer with other nations. Consequently the American delegation has been forced to shuffle away from the position it assumed last Tuesday. It is now hinting that it may agree to a "negative arrangement" if the other powers will make an agreement for a naval limitation treaty. This "negative arrangement" seems to be a plan to acquiesce whenever the League of Nations decides to boycott and blockade a nation. In that event the United States is to refrain from trading with the proscribed nation.

The London conference, in a word, is trying to "put teeth" into Article VXI of the covenant of the League of Nations, with the consent and pledged cooperation of the United States.

This attempt is even more hopeless than the simple attempt to bring about limitation of navies, which has failed because of lack of preliminary exchanges of views.

To the extent that the American delegation is flying in the face of President Hoover's policy it is incurring responsibility for the bad feeling that will surely result from these political discussions. The American delegation can not sign a political agreement, and therefore it is playing false with the other delegations when it holds out to them the hope that it will sign. Mr. Hoover does not wish to tie the hands of his negotiators while they are exploring the possibilities of a naval agreement, but they have already overstepped the bounds of their authority and are in for a rude awakening, either in London soon or in Washington later.

The powers ought to know that whatever agreements they may make among themselves, looking to the identification and punishment of an aggressor, can not have the positive or negative support of the United States. No bargain of this kind can be made, even for the sake of consummating a naval limitation treaty. The United States must maintain its freedom on the seas as a neutral. This is more important than a naval limitation treaty. It goes to the heart of American commercial independence and prosperity, American security at the Panama Canal, and American avoidance of involvement in foreign wars.

Mr. Stimson does not seem to see the necessity of keeping the United States free from political engagements which would forfeit freedom of the seas. President Hoover sees it, and the Senate sees it.

The adjournment of the London conference, with a frank and friendly acknowledgment by all concerned that it was prematurely called, would be the best way out of the muddle. A later conference, with a statesman at the head of the British government, might have some chance of success.

DAMS AS GIFTS.

When Congress authorized construction of a dam in Black Canyon at national expense it set a precedent that will return to plague that body as long as its generosity is remembered. It has virtually invited every section of the country to come forward with a demand for Federal funds. Even before the Black Canyon project gets under way new demands for power dams are being heard.

Gov. George H. Dern, of Utah, has started a campaign in favor of Government construction of power dams at the Flaming Gorge and Dewey sites in the Colorado River system. The intention of Congress, as expressed in the Black Canyon dam act, was that these projects should be financed from profits of the Black Canyon plant. But Secretary Wilbur proposes to sell the power at the lowest price that will return the Government's investment in the Black Canyon dam in 50 years. That will leave no surplus from which to finance the Flaming Gorge and Dewey projects. Hence, Gov. Dern is demanding that one or both of these upper dams be constructed concurrently with the Black Canyon development.

The Utah Governor takes the position that his State made the Black Canyon dam possible by adhering to the six-State compact. That action was taken only on the assurance that a surplus would be built up for the construction of other projects farther up the river. Secretary Wilbur's allocation would give California, Nevada and Arizona cheap power. Why should not other States be given similar benefits? Unless cheap power is developed concurrently in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico those States will suffer an industrial disadvantage. The Western States are fighting desperately for industrial development. They feel, in the words of Gov. Dern, "that there can be neither excuse nor explanation for this exhibition of favoritism for the lower basin States."

Congress will find it difficult to explain why Federal money is appropriated for development of cheap power for one section and not for another. When such a precedent is set why should not New York demand Federal development of power on the St. Lawrence for its special benefit? How can Congress refuse to develop the Columbia for the Northwest, or any other river for any other section of the country? There will be no end to the demands on the Treasury as the result of the Government's gift to the Southwest.

FORD IDEA IN ENGLAND.

Henry Ford has set out to convert Britain to his economic theories. In an interview published in the London Spectator he announces that he intends to pay a minimum wage of about $25 per week in his new English plant. Inasmuch as he intends to employ 30,000 men in England his new wage scale may have a decided effect on industry. At least, that is Mr. Ford's objective. In higher wages he sees the solution for Britain's industrial difficulties.

Theories on which the British government is trying to relieve unemployment and stimulate manufacturing are antiquated, Mr. Ford says. Nothing constructive can be accomplished through the proposed tariffs or unemployment measures until the wage scale is raised. British industry must take on new life. It is now old-fashioned and wants to remain so; but, says Mr. Ford, British industry will succumb unless it accepts the modern philosophy of prosperity.

Great Britain is largely dependent on its export markets. Many of those markets have been lost in competition with the United States, Germany and other countries, and industry in the British Isles has been in the doldrums ever since the war. It is doubtful if Britain will ever occupy its former position in world commerce, but its situation might be greatly improved by the creation of a home market.

It remains to be seen whether or not England will accept the American philosophy. That country has not as large a domestic market as the United States, but its population is much more compact and transportation charges would be less. Why can not Britain eliminate its unemployment and revive its former industrial vigor by payment of higher wages? Should this theory take hold in England the results would be of far-reaching importance to the United States. The high-wage principle would no doubt spread to the continent and conditions throughout Europe would be improved. This would not only stimulate industries of the countries involved, but would expand international trade. Mr. Ford's experiment will be watched with interest throughout the world.

DRAFTING INDUSTRY.

Ever since the World War there has been talk of drafting dollars as well as men in the next national emergency. Every one agrees to the principle that one group of men should not be allowed to remain home and grow wealthy while another group is at the front, facing death in a common cause. But there are many different ideas as to how industrial strength should be mobilized, and Congress has not given the matter sufficient attention to bring order out of these vague theories.

The War Department is engaged in an extensive survey of industrial resources and plants which could be put to manufacturing war supplies whenever need arises. In many instances factories could be diverted to production of munitions and other supplies with little change of machinery. Every plant is charted according to its adaptability, so that war-time production would interfere only to a small degree with a factory's normal output. Industrial leaders realize that this method works to their advantage, and in most cases they are glad to cooperate with the Government in making whatever arrangements are necessary for industrial mobilization. This plan does not contemplate confiscation of factories by the Government, nor Federal operation of them. But the exact relationship between the Government and industry in time of war has not been worked out.

There is before the military affairs committee of the Senate a resolution by Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, providing for the appointment of a commission "to study and consider the feasibility of equalizing the burdens and to minimize the profits of war, together with a study of policies to be pursued in event of war so as to empower the President immediately to mobilize all the resources of the country." The commission would be composed of four senators, four representatives, the Secretaries of War, Navy, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, and five other persons. As a logical sequel to the work that has been done by the War Department this commission should be appointed to advise Congress as to what action is necessary to coordinate all elements of national defense.

Senator Dill is convinced that a constitutional amendment must be adopted before any steps toward mobilization of industry can be taken, and has proposed an amendment authorizing the Government to take private property for national defense. The Government took over the railroads during the World War without such an amendment. The Constitution gives the Government a right to condemn property for public use. Since the plan of industrial mobilization does not contemplate operation of factories by Federal officials nor confiscation of property, the necessity for an amendment is open to question. The whole subject demands the attention of a body of experts.

Bad News From Home.

INTERSTATE BUS TRAFFIC.

Approval by the House of the Parker interstate bus bill does not end the controversy over the measure, for the opposition will be renewed in the Senate. Nevertheless, the necessity of regulation of buses engaged in interstate transportation is so apparent that there need be no doubt that it will be forthcoming.

The Parker bill would vest the regulatory power in the Interstate Commerce Commission. Bus operators would be required to obtain certificates of convenience and necessity before they could begin operation, and the commission would have broad power over interstate rates. Supporters of the measure contended that the number of bus lines has been increasing so steadily as to call for regulation, and that inasmuch as there is no way for the States to regulate or control lines operating in interstate transportation there must be Federal regulation. The opposition, however, contends that the bill is an attack on the competitive system—that it would, in effect, give rise to monopolies.

If it were possible from the standpoint of public safety to regulate buses engaged in interstate transportation through any medium other than the Government, and buses were not competitors of the railroad, the operation of which is rigidly controlled by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it would, perhaps, be better not to disturb the existing competitive system. The States, however, have found themselves helpless to regulate interstate buses and the railroads have been forced to adopt the bus to their own purposes in an effort to counteract the competition of the private bus operator. At the close of 1929 there were 62 steam railroads using a total of 1,253 buses over 16,793 miles of route, while 260 electric railways and their subsidiaries were using 10,062 buses over 20,279 miles of route. Recently, the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Greyhound Bus Lines worked out a program for combination rail-bus service for which Interstate Commerce Commission approval has been asked. The bus seems destined to play an increasingly important part in the national transportation machine.

The House approved the Parker bill by a vote of 218 to 115. The show of opposition was impressive, inasmuch as the measure was unopposed in hearings. How it will fare in the Senate remains to be seen, but there need be no doubt that sooner or later Federal regulation of buses engaged in interstate transportation will have to be provided.

EINSTEIN'S RESEARCHES.

It is because Einstein delves deep into the infinite, concerning himself with the mysteries that are only vaguely understood by even the most learned men, that his various papers and pronouncements catch public fancy. In 1915 he set forth the law of relativity, of which, it is said, only a bare handful of men can hope to have even a rudimentary grasp. A year ago he made public certain equations by which he claimed the mysterious laws of gravity and electricity could be harmonized. Last week he presented to the Prussian Academy of Sciences a paper having to do with two strictly static solutions of the uniform field theory—the connecting link between gravity and electricity. The public does not pretend to understand Einstein, but it is, nevertheless, interested in his work.

Perhaps, subconsciously, the public realizes that Einstein is one of that little band which through the centuries has sought the truth about the universe, and as a result of the labors of which man has been able to a very limited degree to subdue nature to his purposes. The Newtonian law of gravity enabled man to make the beginning of understanding of the universe. The Einstein theory of relativity, when and if it is substantiated and becomes law, may enable man still better to solve the mystery. Harmonization of the laws of gravity with the laws of electricity may have more practical ramifications. Electricity can be insulated. Is it possible that some day man will be able to insulate the force of gravity?

Einstein works with fundamental mysteries. What is the universe, what makes it behave, what is the explanation of its mysterious forces? These are questions that trouble simple minds; Einstein seems to have progressed further than ordinary men toward understanding them.

THE HAITIAN PROGRAM.

Boiled down, the Haitian commission's "solution" of the problem before it is to turn over the administration to Haitians, before they are competent to carry on. American competency is to be replaced by Haitian incompetency, for the sake of mollifying the native discontent.

The election of a Haitian President by the natives is all right, if the president chosen should prove to have sense enough to cooperate with the American Government in extricating Haiti from its difficulties. But in the end the United States must save Haiti, whether its president should prove competent or not. The Haitians can not save themselves.

The probabilities are that the experiment to be made will prove a failure. The Americans who have made a thorough study of the situation are skeptical. They know all about native discontent, and are not anxious to perpetuate American control. They perceive, however, that restoration of native control before the natives are competent to govern themselves merely paves the way to another American intervention, under conditions more disagreeable than the present occupation. These Americans would settle the Haitian difficulty, once for all, by continued patient instruction and guidance, with as little offense to Haitian susceptibilities as possible, but without too tender regard for the politicians who are trying to restore a regime of graft and corruption.

The commission, after a few days of consultation and inspection, confidently proposes a program based upon the assumed ability of the Haitians to manage their government. This program is to be tried out. Nothing would please Americans better than to see the Haitians rise to the occasion by exercising good judgment and ruling out grafters and wreckers; but nothing would surprise well-informed Americans more than to see the experiment succeed.

Disgusted with the tariff, Colorado Democrats are considering running former Gov. Sweet for the Senate. Sweet on a sugar platform!

A lap robe bearing the presidential seal was stolen from a White House car. Look for an insurgent senator left out in the cold by the tariff bill!

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

APRIL, the month of smiles and tears, is also, as far as Washington goes at least, the month of conventions and conferences and elections of new officers of national organizations and, of course, triumphs and disappointments.

Because so many women from other States and other countries will be in Washington this spring most of the local and national organizations with headquarters of any kind will keep open house at the tea hour and many special receptions for special groups of delegates have been arranged.

The presence of many leaders in national women's movements from home States and home towns make these conventions of particular interest to the official and congressional circles. Many entertainments, luncheons and dinners and tea have been arranged for special State groups.

Many women who live in Washington all the time or as wives of officials or members of Congress in the official season are elected as State officers from their home State because of the convenience of having them in Washington not only for conventions but for committee meetings. Congressional and official women are also represented in the State delegations and as committee members.

The hosts of women who come each year for the continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which always meets the week of April 19, the date of the battle of Lexington, also belong to many of the other patriotic societies scheduled to hold conventions here in April. Many of the delegates to the various conventions have already arrived in Washington to attend preconvention meetings and will remain until the latter part of April or May.

Some of these preconvention visitors are working for a single patriotic project like the building of a memorial or marking of historic spots or restoring and preserving some historic home and they carry their plea from the committees and conventions of all the organizations of which they are members.

Special pilgrimages arranged early this month to nearby historic homes and places also attract these women to Washington early. Some of the pilgrimages are to be made during the conventions or after them.

All of the organizations will make their annual pilgrimages to the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon and to the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, and many are arranging a pilgrimage to Washington Cathedral, where are buried Woodrow Wilson and Admiral Dewey. The lovely edifice is along lines planned for a great national house of prayer by George Washington and those who aided him in laying out the Federal city.

Most of the women's clubs had special programs last week celebrating the tenth anniversary of the granting of woman suffrage, although the actual date is not until August. On the programs at many of the clubs were women speakers who hold opposite views on the rights of women but all who worked for the franchise and want to give woman her full and free place as a citizen, although they have different standards of the methods by which these perogatives can be secured and maintained.

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right, front, Miss Agnes Dillon, Miss Phoebe Fleming, Miss Maxine Girts; rear, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. H. DeForrest Ralph, Mrs. Bertram Hulen and Miss Josephine Junkin, who will usher for the American Association of University Women at a benefit performance for the Fellowship Fund at Poli's tomorrow night.

Left to right: Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, member of School of Politics Committee, District League of Republican Women (Underwood & Underwood); Miss Mae Helm, of Columbia Democratic Women's Educational Council (Harris & Ewing); Mrs. Clare Wright Smith, vice president of the District of Columbia Democratic Women's Council (Clinedinst); Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, member of Committee on School Politics (Harris & Ewing).

Housekeepers' Alliance

The March meeting of the alliance was held on Friday, March 21, in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co. on Fourteenth street. Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, president, presided. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Miss Mary E. Turner, director of the home service bureau of the power company, gave an interesting and instructive talk on and demonstration of electric cookery. There will be a book review under the auspices of the alliance at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library on Saturday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Harvey Wiley and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass being among the speakers. At the April meeting of the alliance Mrs. Franklin W. Fritchey, president of the National Housewives' Alliance of Baltimore, Inc., will be the guest of honor and the speaker, her subject being: "The Need of a National Organization of Homemakers."

Columbia Heights Art

Mrs. Anton Heitmuller entertained the members and guests of the Columbia Heights Art Club at the Mayflower Thursday, March 20. Mrs. James D. Yeoman assisted. Mrs. Croissant presided, and Mrs. Arthur Seaton had charge of the program.

The paper, "Kipling's India," was given by Mrs. Augustus Knight, who recited several poems of Kipling's. Mrs. H. F. White sang two noted songs by Kipling, "On the Road to Mandalay," and "The Recessional," accompanist was Mrs. A. F. Williams. Mrs. Walter Howard gave a history of the Christian missionaries in India. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by the guests, who were Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Clarence Cramer, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, Mrs. Josephine Griffiths, Mrs. E. D. Hardy, Miss Cornelia Hill, Mrs. Walter Howard, Mrs. S. M. Morris, Miss Margaret Noud, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. Edith Z. Pyles, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, Mrs. A. R. Tracey, Mrs. M. A. Winter, Mrs. A. F. Williams, Mrs. Ernest Daniels, Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Mrs. H. K. Fulton, Mrs. J. D. Wright, Miss S. H. Fields and Mrs. Tibbetts.

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais de Washington (Les Precieuses Ridicules) was received Wednesday evening at the Institute of Musical Art, Eighteenth and I streets northwest, by Mlle. Mary T. Cook and M. Charles H. Probert.

The program was opened with two solos by M. Harwood Mullikin—"L'Adieu de Valentin," from Gounod's "Faust," and the "Elegie" of Massanet. Mme. Gaston de Bouy then recited "Marquis et Marquise" and "Adieu," from the Eighteenth Century, and M. Dore Walten gave three cello solos—"Sonate en Sol Mineur," by Antoniotti; "Sur le Lac," by Godard, and "Clair de Lune," from Massanet's "Worther," the piano accompaniment being played by Mme. C. Augustus Simpson. The program ended with a comedy entitled "Les Deux Sourds," played by M. William J. Wallis, M. William Calfee, M. Charles H. Probert and Mlle. Margaret Wait. Refreshments and French conversation completed the evening.

Eastern Star

Members of the Women's Eastern Star Club of the Treasury Department were guests at the last meeting of the chapter. Entertainment was furnished by the Italian Troubadours under the direction of John Smith. Past Grand Matron S. C. Bogley and Past Grand Patron John C. Proctor were visitors.

Past Matron Roberta S. Fosse will give a card party at Washington Auditorium April 1 for the temple committee. The next meeting of the endowment committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Howes, 2011 F street northwest, on Thursday. Plans have been completed for a theater party at the National April 28. Degrees will be conferred at the April 18 meeting. The eleventh birthday of the chapter will be observed April 4.

Mrs. Edith Smith is chairman in charge of arrangements for a spring dance to be held April 11 at the Winston Hotel. Cards will be played.

Hope Chapter will hold its spring dance and card party at the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday. Grand Matron Katharine Meritt, Grand Patron Charles C. Galloway, Associate Patron Ted Lewis, Grand Conductress Edith Williams and Associate Grand Conductress Elizabeth Plett will be guests. Hester Maschmeyer is general chairman.

Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Meritt and Worthy Grand Patron Mr. Galloway were guests of the chapter at the last meeting when a large class of men was initiated. The auxiliary board meets Friday night at the home of Dorothy Tucker. The same board is holding a rummage sale at Nichols avenue and U street southeast all week.

The next meeting of Martha Chapter is scheduled for April 4 and after the regular order of business degrees will be conferred.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., met Tuesday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. R. G. Simmons, 1315 Farragut street, when a buffet luncheon was served to about 50 members and guests. Luncheon was served at 12:30, when the assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. G. Jeffreys, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff and Mrs. J. E. Briggs.

At the business meeting following the luncheon, the newly elected president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, presided, when reports of officers and committee chairman were given.

Mrs. George B. Woods, chairman of education, gave a splendid report of the work being done at Cottey College.

Mrs. LeRoy Palmer, reported on the philanthropic work being done by the chapter in helping to assist the family of a disabled soldier. Miss L. Myrtle McCoy requested that the members bring donations of clothing to help in this worthy cause.

Mrs. W. P. Sterns spoke of the plans of the cooperative committee and also reported on the work being done by the Mothers' Club of the Myra McCoy Andrews Day Nursery.

Mrs. John F. Putman, who was prevented by illness from being present at the previous meeting, was installed as guard by the retiring president, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns.

Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, director to the District Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a report of the meeting of the federation.

Members were asked to submit suggestions as to their wishes for the program for the coming year.

An appropriation to cover the annual dues to the federation was voted by the chapter.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, announced that the annual meeting of the federation would be held the second week in May, and asked that a member be appointed to serve on the nominating committee. She also requested the members to contribute books to replenish the library at the Florence Crittenton Home.

The following chairmen and vice chairmen of committees for the coming year were appointed by the president: Educational, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher and Mrs. Robert McMillan; finance, Mrs. A. W. Hines and Mrs. Frances Rogers; courtesy, Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. J. F. Spicknall; visiting, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon and Mrs. Frank Fuller; music, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. R. G. Simmons; philanthropic, Mrs. Leroy Palmer and Miss L. Myrtle McCoy; program, Mrs. G. H. Thomas and Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs.

Mrs. E. H. Pitcher spoke of the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Virgil and asked that the chapter give one Virgil program during the coming year.

Visitors present were Mrs. George Norris, wife of Senator Norris of Nebraska, a member of Chapter X, McCook, Nebr.; Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, State president of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of Nebraska and chairman of the United States Housing Corporation; Mrs. M. A. Hostettler, Chapter BI, Shelton, Nebr.; Mrs. Sloan, Chapter O, Geneva, Nebr.; Miss May Porter, Chapter H, Alvia, Iowa; Mrs. Maher, Chapter I, Des Moines; Mrs. E. L. Marshall, Chapter T, Chillicothe, Mo.; Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, Chapter Abdiel, Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. Hulbert Young, of Baltimore, Md.

In responding to roll call the members gave a favorite quotation, the following members being present: Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Mrs. G. B. Corey, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. W. A. Danielson, Miss Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. A. W. Hines, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. E. G. Jeffreys, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Mrs. L. Myrtle McCoy, Mrs. H. H McKeever, Mrs. Robert McMillan, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Mrs. Leroy A. Palmer, Mrs. L. H Paulger, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Mrs. John F. Putnam, Mrs. R. A. Pyles, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr.; Mrs. E. G. Siggers, Mrs. R. G. Simmons, Mrs. W. P. Sterns, Mrs. G H. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, Mrs. Robert Young.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. L. Peckham, 3177 Eighteenth street, Tuesday evening, April 8, at 8 o'cclock.

South Dakota Society

The South Dakota Society of Washington, D. C., will hold its fortieth anniversary of Statehood banquet and reception at the Annapolis Hotel this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, to which all South Dakotans are invited.

A pioneer's group of South Dakotans in Washington, who lived in Dakota Territory in the days before Statehood, will be a feature of the occasion. In addition to those mentioned in a previous edition of The Post, the following pioneers have made reservations to be seated at the Dakota Territory pioneers' tables:

Mr. S. N. Dahl, secretary to Representative C. A. Christopherson; Mrs. M. F. Cooper, 1724 Seventeenth street northwest, whose husband was a delegate to the Dakota Territorial Assembly and to the constitutional convention in 1889; Mrs. J. B. Gleason, 1658 Hobart street northwest, resident of South Dakota for 34 years; Harry T. Davison, of 1432 Meridian street northwest, who was in Dakota Territory in 1873, and was one of the organizers and the first president of the South Dakota Society of Washington, D. C., and whose elder brother was a delegate to the constitutional convention; Mr. Theodore T. Walter, of the Quartermaster Corps, Twenty-first and Oregon streets, Philadelphia, who is coming to Washington for the event; Maj. E. E. Lewis, of the Army War College; Mrs. Amanda B. Hosford (in 1884 on) and her sister, Mrs. M. B. Rudolph (in 1875 and 1876), both living at 5233 Fifth street northwest.

Mr. Paul Rewman, of 1900 F street northwest, is chairman of the committee on Dakota Territory pioneers. Mr. Rewman was one of the charter members of the Days of 1876 Club, of Deadwood, S. Dak. Representative Charles A. Christopherson is chairman of the reception committee, and W. Harry King is president of the society.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, opened the meeting Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel with prayer and salute to the Flag. Officers reporting in regular form were Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Eva C. Criswell, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff. Mrs. William LaVarre gave a partial report of the returns from the plays given under the direction of the drama chairman, Mrs. Edith Sears, and sponsored by the federation. A vote of appreciation was given Mrs. Sears and Mrs. LaVarre for their splendid work. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, general federation director, told of the appointment of Miss Julia K. Jaffray, as assistant commissioner for prisoners in New York State. She told of the prison association, which helps prisoners to "come back." Mrs. Speel spoke in favor of capital punishment. The coming census was announced and an appeal from Dr. William M. Stewart was made for cooperation of all members of the federation to assist in supplying promptly and correctly the information asked by enumerators when they begin their work in April. Mrs. John F. Sipple, president of the General Federation of Clubs, is making an appeal to club presidents that their club members cooperate. Much satisfaction was expressed over the classification of housewives in the coming census, being placed in the family relationship column as "homemakers," thus being clothed with the dignity of a profession, instead of "no occupation" as heretofore.

Mrs. Edith Sears announced the play "Gas" to be given April 5, in which Mrs. Sears takes part. Letters of appreciation were directed sent to those presenting the plays for the federation and the Capitol Society C. A. R. members who danced the minuet, through the courtesy of Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle. Mrs. Sawtelle reported increased interest among clubs in their participation in the contributions for the purchase of a new flag for the federation.

Mrs. Robert J. Bates, chairman of the division of child welfare, presented Miss Mabel E. Orgelman, legislative secretary of the Vivisection Investigation League, who spoke in support of the "dog exemption" bill for the District of Columbia, as presented by Representative Frederick N. Zihlman. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley reported some of her findings, telling of one theory advanced where life-prisoners should be used for experimentation. Mrs. Jason Waterman spoke with feeling in favor of vivisection, reciting experiments and cures perfected through the practice, citing the Mayo brothers' approval of the practice. The matter was referred back to individual clubs for action.

Members of the Park View Women's Club and the Petworth Women's Club were present in large numbers. Fourteen club presidents were reported in attendance.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter was reported as a member of the studio relations committee at Hollwood, Calif. Members were asked to address letters of commendation or criticism to Mrs. Winter, 5504 Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood, Calif., since it is only through letters that Mrs. Winter can know how the pictures are being received.

Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, chairman of the division of moving pictures, read a list of approved pictures for neighborhood houses. Mrs. Eugene Pitcher, chairman of transportation, reported arrangements completed for those who expected to attend the biennial conference in Denver.

Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, chairman of the division of music, presented Mrs. Gladys Manchester Walin as soloist, with Miss Dyer, of the Washington College of Music, as accompanist.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of education, announced the meeting for Saturday, April 12, at the Mount Pleasant Library, will be under the auspices of the Housekeepers' Alliance. Mrs. Stuart Northrop, of New York, will speak on the subject of the decorative and useful role of sterling silver, giving the origin and symbolism of many beautiful pieces, which will be on exhibition to illustrate the subject. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will review "Drifting Homes," by Groves, and "Room of Her Own," by Virginia Wolff.

Mrs. Wallace Sherwood was introduced as the new chairman of the committee on temperance.

Mrs. Frank W. Carden reported 125 books presented for the library shelves of Florence Crittenton Home.

Mrs. William LaVarre, first vice president, presided at the afternoon session. Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, chairman of the department of the American home, was in charge of the program, presenting Mrs. Speel, who in turn presented Mrs. John D. Sherman, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and present general federation chairman of the American home department, who spoke on the "American Home," sounding the lack of religious training as one of the principle factors responsible for the attitude of the youth of today. Mrs. Sherman charged the mothers with the responsibility of building up the cultural and spiritual grace, so much of which has been lost in recent years. Mrs. Sherman spoke of the celebration in commemoration of George Washington's birth in 1932 and the restoration of Wakefield, and urged the buying of bricks to further that end.

Mrs. Harlan Randall was the soloist at the afternoon session and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Rosemary Finckel.

Members of the federation were invited to a tea given by the A. A. U. W. at their clubhouse Monday afternoon, April 21, from 4 to 6 o'clock. At 5 o'clock Mrs. Ruth Egge Northrop, style consultant of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, will speak on "Art as Expressed in Sterling Silver."

Arrangements can be made through Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, chairman of the art department of the federation.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley presented a letter, directed to Senator Reed Smoot, chairman of appropriations committee, United States Senate, seeking a delay in the closing of Center Market for at least six months, setting forth reasons why the request should be recognized. The letter was approved and directed forwarded to Senator Smoot.

Curley Club

Miss Gretchen Baden and Mr. Silvio Poli, president and vice president, respectively, of the Curley Club, entertained at a most successful card party at Simpson's Auditorium, 530 Seventh street southeast, Tuesday evening. More than 100 persons played for a large and varied assortment of prizes. Proceeds from the affair will be devoted to the scholarship fund. Miss Julia Navin and Miss Catherine Ruppert will entertain at a card party at the latter's residence, 407 Sixth street northeast, Monday evening.

A meeting of the executive committee was held at the home of Miss Ethel Ammon, 1601 East Capitol street, Thursday evening, at which time arrangements were completed for the annual communion mass of the Curley Club, which will take place Sunday, May 4, at 8 o'clock, in St. Martin's Church. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, assistant pastor at St. Martin's and spiritual director of the Curley Club, will celebrate the mass. Preliminary plans were also discussed for the annual lawn fete, which will be held during the month of July, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the club. Mr. John Donnelly, chairman of the athletic committee, held a card party at his residence, 1127 E street northeast, Friday evening for the benefit of the club.

Excelsior Club

At the last meeting of the Excelsior Literary Club much appreciation was expressed for the interesting review of Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus," which was given by the hostess, Mrs. William Trauty. Tentative plans for a more extensive literary program for the coming year were discussed and will be continued at the next meeting, which will be held on the afternoon of April 1, at the home of Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing, 4624 New Hampshire avenue. The meeting scheduled for April 15 will be postponed to the afternoon of April 22.

Twentieth Century

"Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neil, will be read by Denis E. Connell at a meeting of the members of the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday at Barker Hall, at the Y. W. C. A. at 11 o'clock. Mr. Connell reads with expression and a great deal of poetic charm.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the members of the French study class will meet at Mrs. Edgar B. Calvert's, 2205 California street, with Mrs. Francis L. Hawes in charge.

"A Practical Drill on All Motions" will be the subject, which will be conducted by Miss Emma T. Strider, leader, at the parliamentary law section on Friday at 11 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow, at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest.

Mrs. Annie Sonne and Mrs. Margaret Hays, hostesses.

Kenilworth Guild

The Ladies' Guild of Kenilworth entertained the guests of the Presbyterian Home, at 1818 Newton street northwest, on Wednesday afternoon, March 26. Mrs. Grace Parent, the guild's former president, opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Sidney A. Wiseman was the chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Amie Farr rendered a vocal selection, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Robertson. Mrs. Philip Lazarus played the violin, and she was also accompanied by Mrs. Robertson. Mrs. Harry W. Kent, president, sang, and was accompanied by Mrs. Burroughs.

Mrs. Jacob Free, Miss Lazarus and Mrs. Wiseman gave several interesting readings, and Mrs. Wiseman also accompanied herself at the piano.

All the guests and the ladies' guild joined in an old-fashioned sing, which was heartily enjoyed by all. Candies and flowers were given to the guests.

Voteless League

In celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary the local league gathered at a luncheon in Stoneleigh Court Wednesday, listening in to the broadcast of speeches from New York made by Miss Katherine Ludington, vice president of the National League; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary president, and Miss Belle Sherwin, president from Washington, who earlier attended the local celebration and assisted in the ceremony of cutting the birthday cake. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presided at the luncheon meeting. At the speakers' table were Mrs. Mary Norton, congresswoman; Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, Mr. George C. Havenner, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national council of the National Woman's Party; Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. Harry Parkinson, Mrs. William Harlite, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Freidman and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt reported on the progress of the memorial fund, announcing checks have been received to cover one-third of the minimum amount of the District's pledge, in which Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey will be honored. Delegates to the conference in Louisville were elected as follows: Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell; alternates, Miss Grace Abbott, Mrs. Clara M. Beyer and Miss Ethel Ketcham.

Art Promoters Club

All those interested in the advancement of young artists in the National Capital and the progress which the junior set is making in creative and interpretative fields are invited to attend the one-day exhibit to be held under the auspices of the Art Promoters Club on Saturday, April 5, from 4 to 7 o'clock. The exhibit of the young members of the club will be held in the patio of the Carlton Hotel, and will include oils and water colors as well as an unusual display of ceramic art by Mae Henriette Vance. Hildegarde Hamilton, who closed her one-woman exhibit at the Carlton yesterday, will hang a number of new studies done abroad. Among many of the younger artists whose work will be shown are Rowland Lyon, of Provincetown; Philip Fletcher Bell, Marie La Cavera, Clyde Wortham and Mittie E. Burch.

Of especial interest to every one will be the exhibit of the work of Elizabeth Muhlhofer, a guest of the Art Promoters Club. Miss Muhlhofer will hang a large number of her flower studies on the mezzanine floor of the Carlton and a group of smaller works in the Carlton patio. Miss Muhlhofer's work will be kept on exhibit during the entire month of April, and may be seen any afternoon. The preview will be held under the auspices of the Art Promoters on the afternoon of April 5, when Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien, vice president, will present the guests to the artist. No cards have been issued.

D. C. Pen Women

District of Columbia League of American Pen Women—This afternoon the artists' group, Miss Clara Hill, chairman, will present to the members of the league Mr. P. H. Frohman, who will give an illustrated lecture on the architecture of the National Cathedral. This will be held at the studio at 4 o'clock.

The annual business meeting, including the election of officers, will take place tomorrow evening. At this meeting the annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be presented to the members. The elections committee has announced the following candidates for office as the result of a primary ballot: President, Estelle M. Moses; first vice president, Bess Heath Olmstead; second vice president, Azalea Green Badgley; recording secretary, Marion E. Usher; corresponding secretary, Nellie M. Thomas; treasurer, Anne C. Manchester; historian, Elizabeth Burgess Hughes Collister; registrar, Lillian John; librarian, Katherine Allen; auditor, Ida Donnelly Peters; parliamentarian, Agnes Newman, and legal adviser, Jean Stephenson. The ballot boxes will be open from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The District is presenting the name of the retiring president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, for vice president for the District at the election of officers of the national league. This will take place during the biennial convention at the Willard Hotel, April 21-25.

The counselors of the students' group, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. Florence Barnes and Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill, are sponsoring a benefit lecture

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

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March Thirty-First
from
One 'til Six O'Clock
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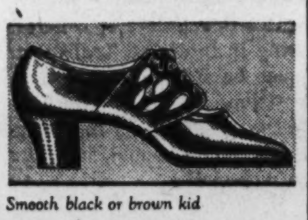
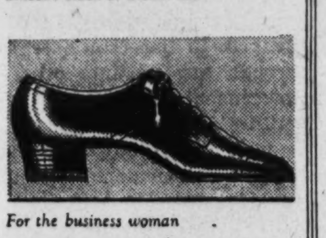


Smooth black or brown kid



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This trade mark is a symbol of comfort, caused by the flexible arch

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REMEMBER—After April 5th these stockings go back to their regular prices.

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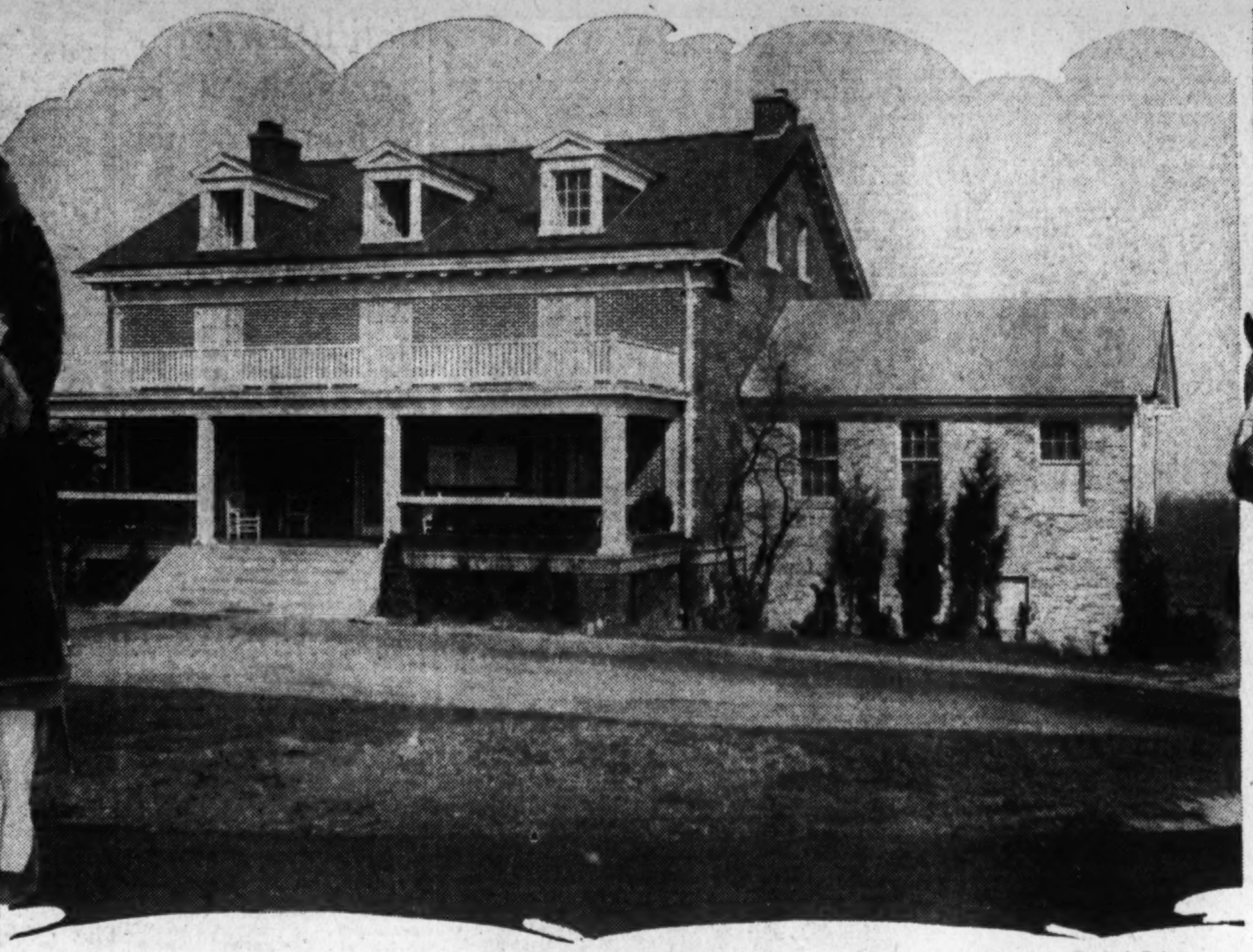
Ceremonial Convocations Bring Noted Groups Together in Capital

Harris & Ewing.

A foursome for golf or bridge, including (left to right), Mrs. Stephen C. Dougherty, of Norfolk; Mrs. Henry S. Wallace, wife of Capt. Wallace, U. S. N.; Mrs. Evan G. Hanson, wife of Capt. Hanson, U. S. N., and Mrs. John Gillie, of Butte, Mont.

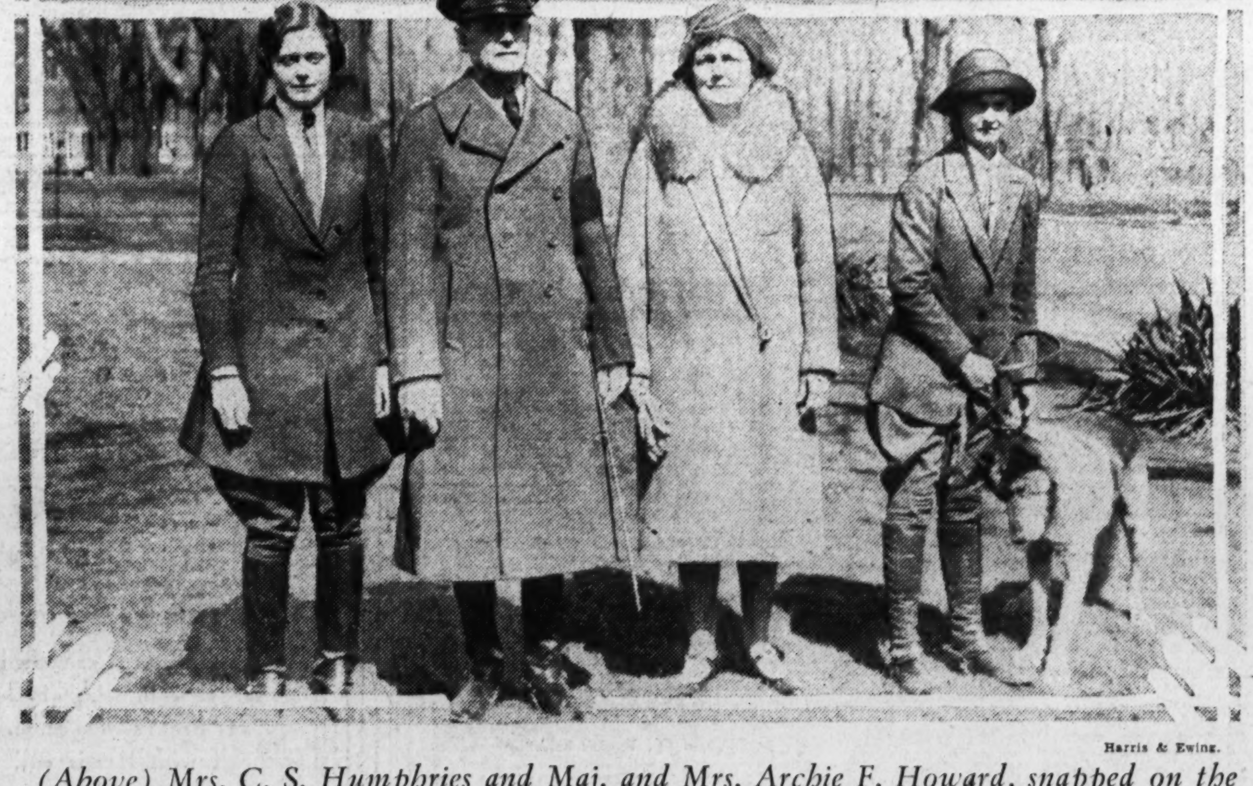


Harris & Ewing.

The Army, Navy and Marine Country Club, scene of many pleasant parties as the spring advances. The golf links are popular and many members ride regularly from the club, while luncheons, dinners and bridge parties indoors are of frequent occurrence.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. John T. McLane, wife of Maj. McLane, U. S. A., loves the club bridle paths.



Harris & Ewing.

(Above) Mrs. C. S. Humphries and Maj. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard, snapped on the links at the popular service club.

Harris & Ewing.

(Below) Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, snapped at Fort Myer, with Miss Mary Ingraham Henry (left), Miss Patricia Vernon Henry (right) and their police dog, Victory. Gen. Henry, until recently commandant at Fort Myer, has been appointed chief of cavalry.

Formal Entertaining Outlawed by "Court Mourning," Society Finds Entertainment in Ceremonies

Notable Groups Attend Founders' Day Exercises at Georgetown University and Geographic Society Function at Which Dr. Eckener Is Honored; Informal Festivities Arranged for Distinguished German Visitors; Society Circus Brings Week to Thrilling Close.

By JEAN ELIOT.

WITH official dinners and other formal entertaining outlawed by "court mourning," the social world and his wife yet found opportunity to come together last week at such ceremonies as the founders' day exercises at Georgetown University and the National Geographic Society's special meeting on Thursday evening, when its gold medal was conferred upon Dr. Hugo Eckener for his work in furthering the development of airships and to commemorate the first round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin under his command.

Not only did "everybody" turn out for this ceremony, but a large group of officials, scientists and other distinguished men had opportunity to meet Dr. Eckener at a luncheon given in his honor by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Geographic Society, on Thursday, Mrs. Grosvenor entertaining at the same time at Wild Acres, her country home, for Frau Eckener, with a small group of ladies asked to meet her. An informal dinner at the German Embassy on Friday evening, with the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz as hosts, was a feature of the round of entertaining for Dr. and Frau Eckener, all informal because of the official mourning, and their engagements also included a luncheon given by the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Kiep.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, poet, playright and essayist, as well as diplomat, and Maestro Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, were guests of honor at the founders' day ceremonies at Georgetown University, which were followed by a reception attended by many of the diplomats and others prominent in Washington society. Decorations of two academies, newly created in recognition of founders' day—the James Ryder Randall Academy of Letters and the Francisco de Vico Academy of Music—were bestowed respectively upon Ambassador Claudel in recognition of his eminence in literature and upon Signor Toscanini as "the greatest inspiration in the world of music today." After bestowing the decorations, an interesting variation from the usual form of conferring honorary degrees, Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University, greeted the guests and presented them to Ambassador and Mme. Claudel and Signor and Signora Toscanini.

* * * *

AT the Egyptian Legation last week there was an informal celebration—a luncheon for the legation staff—of the anniversary of King Fuad of Egypt, for which the Charge d'Affaires, Ali Ismail Bey, was host. A reception had been planned to mark the anniversary in more formal fashion, but this was given up because of official mourning for former President Taft.

Anniversary fetes of one sort or another have contributed no small measure of interest to the tale of this week's activities. Secretary Mellon of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, both celebrated their birthdays on Monday, the one with a party given in Pittsburgh by a group of his old friends, the other with an informal dinner at which members of the family house party which Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Gann have been entertaining all week were guests.

It was in early March, by the way, that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes passed his eighty-sixth milestone and another of Washington's distinguished stalwarts, Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday on Thursday, attending, if you please, two parties in his honor. One, a tea, was given by his son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Nesmith Greely, and the other, a buffet luncheon, by Mrs. James C. Pilling, who had gathered together some 60 old friends of Gen. Greely to help him celebrate the anniversary.

Prominent among them was Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard, U. S. A., retired, who had accompanied Gen. Greely on his famous expedition into the Arctic, from which but seven men of the original party of twenty-five returned alive. The two are now the only survivors. Gen. Brainard, who celebrated his seventy-third birthday last December, was married in 1917 to Mrs. Guthrie, of New Orleans, and now makes his home in Washington. Mrs. Brainard was also a guest at the luncheon, as was Gen. Greely's daughter, Miss Rose Greely, with whom he lives, and Maj. and Mrs. Greely.

Moreover, yesterday there was a birthday party—a fancy dress affair, with some fifteen or twenty youngsters taking part—for little Miss Gladys Crail, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Joe Crail, who thus celebrated her seventh anniversary.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH President Hoover has put off his first visit to his camp on the Rapidan, originally designed to coincide with the opening of the fishing season, Mrs. Hoover motored up to camp on Friday and looked things over. Taking a few guests with her, she spent the night, returning to the White House yesterday. The President and Mrs. Hoover now have as their guest Representative John Q. Tilson, who is convalescing at the White House after an attack of grippe, which kept him confined to the Naval Hospital for a week or more. Mrs. Tilson is in Europe and Mr. Tilson has been "batching it" since her departure, so the invitation to come to the White House and be pampered a bit must have been particularly welcome.

The activities of the week just past came to a thrilling close yesterday with the society circus at Fort Myer. There were performances both afternoon and evening, so that pretty much everybody had a chance to view a spectacle in which horse show features were combined with circus stunts and all manner of pageantry for good measure.

* * * *

HAVING presented his credentials to President Hoover, Sir Ronald Lindsay is now officially Ambassador of Great Britain to the United States. However, the usual round of entertaining to welcome a new envoy is waiting until after the close of the period of mourning for former President Taft. And, except for an occasional informal dinner or luncheon with one or another of their old friends, Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay are finding little to divert them from the pleasant task of supervising the completion of the great embassy in Massachusetts avenue, which is to be their home.

Furnishings for the new embassy, all purchased in England, were chosen by Sir Lionel Earle, permanent secretary of public works, who is in charge of fitting out all British government establishments, but Lady Lindsay was given a voice in planning the decorations and choosing the hangings which will contribute so much to the effect of hominess in the great mansion. Moreover, the government's interest stops "at the table line," to quote the American-born chatelaine of the new embassy. China, glass, linen, bric-a-brac, lamps, &c., will be the Lindsays own, picked up in many of the world's most interesting capitals. They will also provide their own burnished copper pots and pans, which for years they have shipped from one capital to another. Except for the portraits of British royalties, which now hang in the old British Embassy and which will have a place of honor in the great hall of the new establishment, designed as a picture gallery, the paintings which will deck the embassy belong to Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay and will give a further personal touch to their home.

Like Mrs. Hoover, Lady Lindsay drives her own car, although she usually takes a chauffeur along. She began driving at the age of eleven and was the first person in New

Amateur Dramatics Center of Interest To Society Leaders

Several Performances Planned for Springtime Presentation; Community Drama Guild Activities Focus Attention on "Little Theater" Groups.

York to be given a driver's license. Motoring is still her favorite diversion. Before her marriage to the British diplomat, Lady Lindsay was Miss Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt, of New York. She has many friends in Washington, and Sir Ronald, with two previous periods of service in the Capital to his credit, finds many acquaintances still in residence here.

Lady Lindsay will doubtless take a keen interest in the development of the gardens which are to surround the new embassy, for she is a landscape architect of no mean ability. She has designed many gardens on Long Island and a few in Cleveland, Ohio. Brilliant dark eyes add interest to Lady Lindsay's face, and although her hair is gray, she is slender and very youthful in appearence. Sandy, a small sturdy Scotch terrier, is an important member of the Lindsay household and is already a popular personage at the Mayflower, where Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay are established and where they will remain until the new embassy is ready for occupancy or until the warm weather drives them from Washington to some seaside or mountain resort.

* * * *

NOT since Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, then Miss Betty Hanna, sponsored a group of amateur actors and actresses who used to give first-rate performances at the Playhouse, has there been so much interest in dramatics as one finds just now. The activities of the Community Drama Guild have served to focus attention upon various "little theater" groups which have been doing excellent work. So great was the demand for tickets for the Arts Club Players' presentation of Rudolph Besier's "Don" last week that a third performance had to be given to supplement the two originally planned.

Moreover, a group of girls and young men prominent in society is rehearsing regularly for the presentation of "The Fur Coat," from the Italian of Dario Niccodemi, which is to be given on Thursday, April 10, at the Mayflower as a feature of the Italy-America Society's April program. And one hears intriguing tales of a presentation of "Aren't We All," made famous by Cyril Maude, which is being prepared for springtime production, with an all-star cast of society folk.

Considerable secrecy surrounds this production for the moment, as the date has not been definitely set and the cast is not yet complete. But the story goes that the play is to be put on in historic old Linthicum Hall in Georgetown for the benefit of some charity, with Representative Lewis W. Douglas, of Arizona, in the role of Cyril Maude, played so delightfully. Others said to be involved in the presentation are Lady Broderick, wife of the commercial counselor of the British embassy, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, Miss Margaret Frazer and Mr. Warren Delano Robbins, United States Minister to El Salvador and now ceremonials officer at the White House.

Representative Douglas is now in New York, with Mrs. Douglas, a Russian girl and a veritable charmer, but they are due back in town tomorrow and will immediately begin preparations to move into the Georgetown house—in N street—which they have recently purchased, which is being restored for

Diplomats and Dignitaries in the Capital

Amateur Plays Are Planned For Spring

Many Groups Develop Keen Interest in Dramatics.

them and of which they expect to take possession in a few weeks. At present they are occupying Mrs. Mayo's house at 2023 Q street, and when they give it up Mrs. Mayo will resume possession.

Mrs. Mayo, by the way, was one of the earliest of the group of fashionable Washingtonians to take part in the rediscovery of old Georgetown. The first house which she bought over there and restored to old-world loveliness is now the home of Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, and Mrs. Davison. Mrs. Mayo is now professionally interested in the development of Georgetown, being head of a perfectly good real estate firm, with which two other prominent society women, Mrs. J. Girvin Peters and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunn, are associated, which specializes in old houses which may be happily restored, and when she gets back into her own house she is to have her offices there.

Among the women who are somewhat neglecting the business of society for the business of building up Washington may be enumerated Mrs. John B. Henderson, who made Sixteenth street the avenue of embassies—if she couldn't make it stick as "the avenue of the Presidents;" Mrs. John R. Williams, Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of the late Justice Harlan, and Mrs. Henry Price Wright. Mrs. Wright, once associated with Mrs. Mayo in the firm of Wright and Mayo, now has several other society women with her, among them Mrs. John Magruder, Miss Wilhelmina Jones, niece of Rear Admiral Hilary Jones, and Mrs. Rutherford Bingham, a daughter of the late Theodore Shontz and a sister of the Duchesse de Chaulnes. Moreover, she has recently announced that Mrs. James Carroll Frazer will be associated with her as "consultant decorator." Mrs. Frazer, who is a personage of no small influence, has the gift of homemaking and a knowledge of decorative arts which should make her an invaluable collaborator. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselaer, of Knickerbocker descent, but leaders of Washington society a generation ago.

Dancing Club Holds Its Final Event.

The Dancing Club, organized this winter by 60 couples from the young married set, held its last meeting for the season last evening at the Carlton Hotel. Many dinners preceded the dance and a buffet supper was served after midnight. Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Mrs. Robert Ransdell were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Andor D. Hertelendy, now on duty in the foreign office in Budapest, Hungary, and Mrs. Hertelendy will arrive in Washington on April 11 for a visit of two months with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt.

Gen. John J. Pershing will be a patron of the annual polo ball to be held the night of May 26 at the Willard Hotel, and will lend his active support to the affair. The polo ball, sponsored by the War Department Polo Club, had its origin in 1921. From its inception, the commander of the American Expeditionary Force has shown a constant interest in the ball.

Among other patrons and paronesses are Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado; Representative Robert L. Bacon and Representative J. Mayhew Wainwrigh, of New York; Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, of New York; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War; Mr. Louis E. Stoddard, chairman, United States Polo Association; Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will return to town today after a week's visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate have purchased the house at 2406 Kalorama road, of which they will take possession early in June. They are at present living at 3061 W street. Mr. Southgate is in the international conference and protocol division of the State Department.

Maj. and Mrs. Davis B. Wills will entertain at a buffet supper this evening for Mrs. William Ernst, of Pittsburgh, who arrived last evening to be their guest.

Miss Katherine Berry, Miss Mary Jacobs, Miss Catherine Fechet and Miss Dorothy McMaster are in a group of girls who have motored to West Point to stay until tomorrow. They attended the hop at the Military Academy last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis On Lyndonia Drop Anchor in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis arrived in Washington yesterday aboard their yacht Lyndonia, now anchored off Potomac Park, and propose to remain for several days. The visit of the Lyndonia is an annual springtime event, usually arranged at the season when the cherry blossoms are bursting into bloom, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis entertain very delightfully aboard the yacht. The late President and Mrs. Harding, former President and Mrs. Coolidge and President and Mrs. Hoover all have been guests on the Lyndonia.

Col. Charles R. Reynolds, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Reynolds, of Carlisle Barracks, entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of Philadelphia; Surgeon General and Mrs Merritte W. Ireland, Dr. William Gerry Morgan, Mrs. W. H. Spicer, of Detroit; Commander and Mrs. O. B. Hardeson and Mr. Max Smith, of New York.

Mrs. J. C. Royle will entertain at tea this afternoon at the National Woman's Country Club.

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Will Return Soon to Washington for Visit

Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AND MRS. ANDOR DE HERTELENDY, *who will arrive shortly from Hungary to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt. Miss Elizabeth Hitt was married to Mr. de Hertelendy when he was attached to the Hungarian Legation in Washington. More recently he has been at the foreign office in Budapest.*

Country Club Plans Easter Bal Masque

Dinner Parties to Precede Fete in Congressional Organization.

The Easter Monday bal masque of the Congressional Country Club will open the spring season in Washington with one of the colorful events of the year. The plans of the general committee include outdoor scenes and a gay carnival within the large ballroom, where dancers in fancy dress will join in the gaiety.

Committees on arrangements, entertainment, costumes, favors, judges, &c., have been named and invitations extended to distinguished members from out of town, some of whom include Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, John D. Rockefeller, sr., and others.

The club's roster boasts nearly 1,000 names, many of whom will attend the first masquerade ball ever given at the club.

A dinner, with many of the members entertaining large groups of guests, will precede the ball, and breakfast will be served at 4 o'clock in the morning. For the last several years there has been a ball at the Congressional Country Club as a climax to Easter Monday gaieties; but this year, with the revelers in fancy dress, the fete will be gayer and more colorful than ever before.

Russell to Address University Club.

Mr. Charles Edward Russell, author and journalist, will be the guest of honor of the University Club on Thursday evening when he will speak on "Grand Orchestra in America."

Mr. Franklin Waltman, jr., special correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow. Mr. Waltman, who accompanied the Haiti commission to the island recently for the Baltimore Sun, will speak on "Our Problems in Haiti."

The weekly Thursday evening dinner this week will be followed by open house from 9 to 11 o'clock.

The officers and board of governors of the club will entertain at a tea on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin will give reminiscences.

Mrs. Richard Goldsborough, who has been convalescing, will return tomorrow to her apartment at Stoneleigh Court.

Mrs. A. B. Carrier will entertain at tea this afternoon in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Russell, who is visiting her.

Mrs. H. H. Rousseau, wife of Rear Admiral Rousseau, has returned to her Georgetown residence from Williamsport, Md., where she addressed the Garden Club of Hagerstown, meeting at the residence of Mrs. William Byron, jr. Her subject was "Rock Garden Construction." In her talk Mrs. Rousseau described a number of rock gardens which she has designed and built.

The annual spring card party of the Entre Nous Club will be held at the Hotel Washington, in the Spanish garden, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, April 9. Mrs. Nannie Chamberlain is chairman of the card party committee, which is composed of Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. Edward Dixon Hays, Mrs. Thomas Sterling, Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, Mrs. James H. Underwood, Mrs. Charles Dasher and Mrs. Walters.

Mrs. Charles P. Kayser is president of the club. Mrs. Charles Hayden is chairman of the candy committee, other members of the committee being Mrs. John Cochrane, Mrs. William Sault and Mrs. Arthur Durham, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, Florence Courts, has charge of tickets.

Greek Minister Will Mark Independence Day With Reception

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will join today in the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the independence of Greece from the Turkish yoke. Greece for four centuries had been subject to Turkish rule, and in 1821 the revolution started and, with support of England, France and Russia, the Greeks gained their freedom in 1830. The first president of the Greek Republic was Kapodistria, who was succeeded by King Otto of Bavaria. King Otto came to Greece as a minor and until his majority the country was ruled by a council. Following, there was another king who was deported shortly after his accession and King George, Prince of Denmark, succeeded him. After the Balkan Wars, during which King George was murdered, there were a number of rulers, until the World War, after which Greece adopted its present republican form of government.

The Minister and Mme. Simopoulos will, with many of the Greek colony in Washington, attend the Te Deum mass at the Greek Orthodox Church this morning and later will have a reception at the legation for the Greek colony. Later in the day they will go to New York and this evening will celebrate the anniversary with the Greek colony there. They will return to Washington Wednesday.

For the benefit of the woman's auxiliary and the rector's aid Mrs. George P. Bowerman will give a book review in St. Margaret's Church on April 7 at 8 o'clock. A program of music will follow. Among the patronesses are Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. Alexander Bull, Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Miss Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Albert Atwood, Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker, Mrs. James Milholland, Mrs. Joseph Keys, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. R. W. Bolling and Mrs. Harry K. Boss.

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Helen Carter Is Married to R. J. Jansen

Washington Couple Will Be at Home After April 10.

Mrs. Robert D. Carter, widow of Lieut. Col. Carter, U. S. A., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Carter, and Dr. Russel J. Jansen, which took place yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Moses Lovell officiating.

The wedding guests included only a few members of the two families. Dr. Jansen and his bride left for a trip to New York and will be at home after April 10 at 3320 Seventeenth street, Washington.

The evolution of the knife, fork and spoon, silver trade marks and English hall marks will be among the subjects discussed at a lecture tomorrow afternoon at the Willard when Joseph Danforth Little will give an illustrated talk on the "History and Romance of Silver," under the auspices of the Junior League.

Mr. Little will trace the art of the silversmith and goldsmith from the early Egyptian days, through Greek and Roman history, up to modern times. According to Mr. Little,, the custom of burying spoons with the dead may have been a forerunner of the English custom of giving funeral spoons to pall bearers. On one of these spoons, which Mr. Little will have on exhibition at the lecture, there is engraved, "Live to die," and the reverse, "die to live."

The work of two of America's most famous silversmiths, Joseph Hull, of Boston, who operated the first mint, making what are known as "Pine Tree Shillings," and Paul Revere, whose handwrought silver is priceless today, will be discussed by Mr. Little. Following the lecture he will explain hall marks and trace the dates of any heirlooms which those in the audience wish to bring in for his opinion.

There will be an interesting exhibit of gold and silverware at the lecture, showing a dinner table set with French Renaissance silver, a luncheon table set with early colonial silver, a tea service of English wedgewood, and a dressing table with replicas of famous old gold toilet pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Valden announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eloise Warren Valden, to Mr. John H. Miller, jr., of Washington. The wedding will take place June 7.

Dr. M. Nishio, of Tokyo, Japan, spent several days at the Dodge Hotel last week.

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Polish Envoy In New York For Banquet

Filipowicz Will Address Association of News Correspondents.

Ambassador Filipowicz went to New York yesterday to attend the annual banquet of the Association of Foreign Correspondents, at which he will give an address. He will return to Washington the early part of the week.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara are again in New York, where the former went to attend the first annual banquet of the Cuban Society of America Friday evening. They will return to Washington Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila will entertain at luncheon today informally for the chaplain general of the Chilean Army, Bishop Rafel Edwards, and his adjutant, the Rev. Bernardino Abarzua, who are passing a few days in Washington on their way from Europe to Chile.

The Ambassador returned yesterday from New York, where he had passed a week.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi passed yesterday in nearby Virginia, where they went to attend a fox hunt.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen, will attend a lecture Wednesday evening at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, which will be given by one of his distinguished countrymen, Jonkheer Josefus Jitta, a lawyer and a son of the late Mr. Joseph Jitta, international lawyer at The Hague. Jonkheer Jitta will speak on "The Renaissance of Art in Holland," dwelling on the last decades of the renaissance. He comes to this country at the invitation of the university and will lecture later at a number of other American universities.

On April 8 Mr. van Royen will attend the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the United States Chamber of Commerce, when, with a number of other heads of missions, he will present one of his countrymen. Great Britain, France, Belgium and others also will be represented by foremost engineers of their respective countries. Mr. van Royen will introduce Prof. D. Dresen, of the University of Delft.

The First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora Coelho de Almeida will entertain at a small informal dinner Tuesday evening.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Santiago Bedoya, will return today from New York, where he has been for several days.

Diplomats from all over the world are interested in the American Association of University Women because it is affiliated with the International Federation of University Women, which has a unit in nearly every country. Additional patrons and patronesses from the diplomatic circle for the benefit performance of "Journey's End" tomorrow evening, at Poli's Theater are: The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrera, the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffon, the Ambassador of Poland and Madame Filipowicz, the Minister of Portugal, Visconte d'Alte, the Minister of Denmark Mr. Constantin Brun, the Minister of Bulgaria and Madame Radeff, the Minister of Sweden Mr. W. Bostrom, the Minister of Venezuela and Senora Dona de Grisanti, the Minister of Norway and Madame Bachke, the Minister of the Irish Free State Mr. Michael MacWhite, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa, the Minister of Jugoslavia Dr. Leonide Pitamic, the Minister of Roumania Mr. Charles A. Davila, the Minister of Ecuador and Senora Dona de Viteri, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Louw, the Charge d'Affaires of Roumania Mr. F. C. Nano, the Secretary of the Jugoslavian Legation Mr. Bojidar Stoianovitch, the Commercial Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Mahoney, the Commercial Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Senora Durand.

Mrs. John Dwight has returned to Washington from a two-month visit in California and will be at the Mayflower for the spring season.

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Pen Women to Fete Writers At Breakfast

The Norrises, Charles and Kathleen, to Be Honor Guests.

Ranking guests of honor on the program of the authors' breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women, Easter Monday, at the Willard Hotel, will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Norris. Mrs. Norris is internationally famous as a novelist and short story writer, writing under the name Kathleen Norris. Mr. Norris' writing is also in the field of fiction, and some of the intriguing titles of his books are "Grass," "Bread," and "Pig Iron." He is the author of other novels and of numerous short stories and articles. Kathleen Norris began writing short stories in 1910 and her first book, "Mother," was published in 1911. She is noted for the warm human quality of her work.

Mr. Norris entered the field of authorship in 1915, and their genial association in this realm of authorship, with each independently producing, is one of the romanic episodes in American authorship.

Mrs. Norris accepted the invitation to be a candidate for the national presidency of the National League of American Pen Women and has had the unusual honor of wide preconvention indorsement by numerous branches and individual members of the organization throughout the country.

Also on the program will be former Gov. Carl E. Milliken, of Maine; Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, world traveler, author and past national president of the league; Mrs. Bernie Babcock, author of the Lincoln stories and a member of the Arkansas branch of the Pen Women; Mrs. Fay Cooper Cole, recently returned from the Philippine Islands, where, with her husband, she was engaged in anthropological studies. Mr. Cole was also invited for the breakfast, but he will be in Chicago on that date, when he will receive the gold medal from the Geographic Society of Chicago. Bishop James E. Freeman will give the invocation.

This breakfast will be the opening event of the league's biennial convention. Authors, artists and composers from all over the country will be in attendance. Branches in the District of Columbia, Chevy Chase, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Birmingham and Cleveland have reserved one or more tables.

Mr. Bishop Hill entertained at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Wednesday evening. The guests included Miss Charlotte Childress and Mr. William Cushman. Others noted at the Chantecler supper dance on the same evening included Miss Elsa Ekengren and Miss Laura Tuckerman.

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Religious Societies

B. Y. P. U.

The executive board of the senior federation will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Central Union Mission Building. The meeting will be held in the board room.

The intermediate federation will hold their monthly board meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Central Union Mission.

Bethany B. Y. P. U., No. 1, will have a special program presented this evening.

Bethany Union, No. 2, had charge of the church service Sunday night, and the following people participated: George Thompson, presiding officer; George Ruhl, gave the invocation; Philip England, Scripture reading; George Geisenberg, gave the prayer; Daniel Bowen, the offertory prayer; ushers, Austin Saunders, Richard Kirkland, Mr. Dent and Mr. Dameron.

Miss Virginia Sutton and the fellowship commission will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at Chevy Chase.

Wilton Smith and Group No. 1 will present a program at East Washington Heights tonight.

First will hold their monthly business meeting Wednesday evening.

The devotional meeting this evening at Fountain Memorial will be conducted by Miss Gladys Schellin and Group No. 4. The monthly business meeting of this union will be held Wednesday night.

The devotional life commission, under the leadership of Miss Elzie Raye Sanders, will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at Highlands. Dr. Simmonds will continue his study course on the Book of John.

The social hour at National Baptist Memorial this evening will be conducted by Billy Wolfrey and Group No. 3. A special program will be presented at the devotional meeting.

Kendall will have a special program presented at their weekly devotional meeting this evening.

The program at Petworth tonight will be under the leadership of Miss Hazel Beeler, president of the B. Y. P. U.; and the topic will be "Peter—a Great Evangelist." On Friday evening the fellowship commission, directed by Miss Janie Humphrey, will sponsor a "backwards party," to which members of the union are cordially invited.

George Thompson, assisted by the members of the cabinet, will present a special program tonight at Bethany Union, No. 2.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will hold their monthly federation meeting at Bethany Church, April 18, and Col. Joseph H. Cudlipp, of Baltimore, will give one of his famous "Campfire" meetings.

C. E. Union

Dr. A. Earl Kernahan will speak to the Endeavorers of the Washington Church of the Brethren and St. Paul's English Lutheran Church on Sunday evening. Dr. Spencer, a member of Dr. Kernahan's staff, will speak to the Endeavorers of Calvary Baptist and Vermont Avenue Christian Churches on Sunday evening.

The Flying Squadron of the District Union under the leadership of Robert Lyon have charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting at Georgetown Lutheran Church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Kenneth Buccer, Mr. McQuade and Miss Marian Keefer will assist the Flying Squadron at the meeting.

Mr. Potter and Mr. Minor, president and vice president of the union, accompanied Dr. Ira Landrith, editor afield of the Christian Endeavor World, and Mr. Roy Breg, Southern secretary, to the union meeting of the Winchester City Union on Sunday. Dr. Landrith conducted the meeting and was surprised with a birthday party at which time the union presented him with a present and a birthday cake.

The union will present their play, "Climbing Roses," on Tuesday, April 1, at 8 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Miss Eleanor Froehlich has been appointed as chairman of the candy committee. Those assisting on the committee are Sarah Froehlich, Mary Wertman, Louise Smith, Frances Donovan and Bertie Lamb.

Miss Edith Wagonseller has been appointed by Mr. Potter to write a supplement to the "History of Christian Endeavor in the District of Columbia," written by Merritt L. Smith. Miss Wagonseller will bring the history up to date.

The society of Fifteenth Street Christian Church elected the following new officers at a recent business meeting: President, William Hazes; vice president, Lorenzo Snyder; secretary, Ruth Jarvis; treasurer, Chathem Melchior.

Mr. Potter is teaching a class in expert endeavor in the intermediate society of Keller Lutheran Church. The intermediates of Rhode Island Avenue M. P. have organized a class in expert endeavor with Mrs. Nicholson as teacher. The Intermediate Union meeting will be held at North Carolina Avenue M. P. Church on Friday, April 11.

The following subjects will be discussed in the various societies on Sunday: Junior, "Crusaders With Christ in Japan;" intermediate, "What Is Meant by Living a Christian Life?" senior, "Successful Evangelism in Mission Fields."

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Activities of Official Society; News of the World and His Wife

House Party of Vice President Now Dispersed

Cabinet Hostesses Have Guests for Week End.

The guests of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, who formed a family house party during their stay of some days at the Mayflower, have returned to their homes. They included, Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, daughter of the Vice President, and her sons, Curtis and Thompson; Mrs. Louis Gerry and her two children, of Providence, R. I., and Mr. Harry Curtis, son of the Vice President, and Mrs. Curtis, of Chicago.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur W. Hyde, will return today from several days stay in Boston and several cities in Maine. Miss Caroline Hyde, a student at Houghton Arms, is passing her spring vacation with her parents at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont have with them as their guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Belknap, of New York.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, left Friday for Pittsburgh, where he will remain over the week-end. Mrs. Davis is making a short visit with friends in Detroit and will return to Washington early in the week.

The Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Charles B. Rugg, and Mrs. Rugg, are passing a few days in Worcester, Mass.

Miss Barbara Vandenberg, who is passing the week-end in Princeton, N. J., where she attended one of the proms last night, will rejoin her parents, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vanderberg, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the first of the week.

Miss Mary E. Thomas, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, has as her guest for the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel Miss Dorothy Shattuck, of Bisbee, Ariz., who is a student at the King-Smith Studio.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Mooney have with them at the Mayflower their son, Mr. Charles A. Mooney, jr., of Cleveland, who will remain in town over the week-end.

Mr. French Strother, research assistant to President Hoover, and Mrs. Strother have had as their guests in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Marshall and their daughter, Miss Helen Marshall, who were en route from Florida to their home in Garden City, Long Island.

Miss Martha Garber, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Milton C. Garber, of Oklahoma, was hostess at a breakfast party at noon yesterday at the Mayflower in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Martin D. Garber. Those present were Miss Jean Hoch, Miss Geraldine Free, Miss Mildred Burnham, Miss Martha Porter, Miss Marjorie Lee Allen, Miss Jane Evans, Miss Lucy Sharp, Miss Marion Huntress, Miss Margaret Swing, Miss Catherine Evans, Miss Wilhelmina Gude, Miss Lillian Hastings, Miss Caroline Jansen and Miss Patricia McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Garber have been living in Washington since their marriage in October when they were both attending the University of Oklahoma. Miss Garber and her sister-in-law are both members of Tri Delta Sorority.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Archibald Parsons entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club and will give another dinner next Saturday at the club. Mrs. Parsons' daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brace, of Woodstock, N. Y., will arrive tomorrow to visit Admiral and Mrs. Parsons at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Brace was formerly Miss Reeves Harris and made her debut in Washington.

Hope Chapter, Eastern Star, Will Give Spring Party.

Plans are being completed for the spring card party and dance to be given by Hope Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on April 3 in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel.

The grand matron, Mrs. Katharine S. Meritt, and the grand patron, Mr. Charles C. Galloway, of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia, and associate grand patron, Mr. Theodore Lewis; the grand conductress, Miss Edith Williams, and the associate grand conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Piitt, will be the guests of honor of the associate grand matron, Mrs. Amy C. Hollander.

One of the important events of the Soroptimist Club year was held Wednesday evening at the Burlington Hotel, when Mrs. Nell Hysong entertained 150 Soroptimists and guests at a bridge benefit. Mrs. Hysong, who is chairman of the "On to London" convention committee, was assisted by Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the local club; Miss Rosa M. Place, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, regional director of the Mid-Western and South Atlantic District. The party was a farewell for Mrs. Hysong, who will leave with her two sons, Tom and Jerry, for a year's stay in Europe. Mrs. Hysong will attend the international soroptimist convention in London, after which she will take a cottage in Nice, which will be known unofficially as international soroptimist headquarters

Mrs. Huntington-Kidd will be at home on Thursday, from 5 to 7 o'clock at her studio in Georgetown. Assisting her will be Mme. Josephine C. de Lagnel and Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien. No cards have been issued.

Mrs. F. M. Yager, of Woodley Park Towers, was hostess on Wednesday at bridge luncheon. There were twelve guests.

Theta Chapter of Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority held its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Ambassador Hotel on Thursday, followed by bridge. Mrs. Frederick Werber was toastmistress and the principal speaker of the evening was Miss Marian Gannon, president of the chapter

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MRS. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, Jr., soon to leave Washington for New York, Mr. Hughes having resigned the post of Solicitor General when his father was appointed to the Supreme bench.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., has sent out invitations for Saturday afternoon, April 12, at 4:30 o'clock at her residence, 2108 Sixteenth street, when Signor Rafaelo Diaz, of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a song recital.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will be at home tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for the last time this season.

Miss Elizabeth Shouse and Miss Marian Shouse, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, are with their parents at their residence, 2230 Massachusetts avenue, for their spring vacation. Miss Elizabeth Shouse is a student at Wellesley College and Miss Marian Shouse attends Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Invitations have been issued for a junior bachelors' ball to be given at the Willard on Easter Monday, April 21. The hosts will be a group of youthful bachelors, and feminine participation in the fete will be by invitation of the individual subscribers.

Mrs. Moses Lindley Wood, wife of Commodore Wood, U. S. N., entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday at the Army and Navy Club.

Mme. Paul Lessinoff will entertain at a buffet supper on Thursday in honor of Miss Farrar, of Erie, Pa., who is her guest. She also will give a dinner for Miss Farrar on April 11.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost a meeting for the membership of the Junior Civic Theater will be held at their residence, 2935 Normanstone drive, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, when plans for the season of 1930-31 will be presented.

Miss M. Vashti Burr, Assistant Attorney General of Pennsylvania, is visiting Miss C. Virginia Diedel for a week. Miss Diedel entertained at a dinner party for Miss Burr at Dower House last evening. Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. J. Banks Kurtz, Representative and Mrs. J. Russell Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kettler, Mrs. Chester Brush, Mr. William Hertzler, Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, Miss Elaine Eppley and Mr. Robert Miller.

Mrs. James H. Patten has returned from a fortnight's visit with her mother, Mrs. Asbury Latimer, in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Fenning are staying at the Seaside Hotel in Atlantic City.

Prof. R. T. H. Halsey, of St. John's College, Annapolis, will give a lecture on "Old Annapolis" on Thursday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock at the Washington Club.

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Washington Branch of the Kenmore Association, of which Mrs. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro is regent.

Mrs. Frank H. Ellis, of Chicago, was the guest of honor of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leighty at dinner last evening in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel. There were eight in the company.

Mrs. Mason Returns From Visit in West.

Mrs. Julien Jaquelin Mason, who has been absent from the city since January 15, has returned to her apartment in the La Salle after visiting friends in Panama, Omaha and Chicago.

Mrs. Albert Pezold was entertained at a surprise birthday party given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Casalege, 1925 Sixteenth street northeast, on Thursday. Games were played and refreshments served.

Among the guests were Mrs. Annie C. Sullivan, Mrs. Ekie Wineland, Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh, Miss Audelle Lavender, Miss Frances Caslege, Mrs. C. Mabel Ludlam, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, Mrs. Mary Haas, Miss Mildred Haas, Mr. Sam Haas, Mrs. Mamie Howell, Mrs. Van De Water, Miss Lela Lavender, Mr. Bob Lavender, Mrs. Cora Jones, Mr. Victor Casalege, Mr. Clyde Pezold, Mr. Albert Pezold, Mr. David Pezold and Mr. Mich Mirow.

Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove will be at home to the members of the State historic committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, will be the guest of honor. Officers of the committee, Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, Mrs. Richard B. Owens, Mrs. George S. Barnes, Mrs. Williams H. Wagner, Mrs. Grant F. Chase and members of the committee will assist in the dining room.

Mrs. Jacob Schiff, of New York, is at the Carlton, accompanied by Miss Adelle S. Seltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, jr., of New York, are at the Carlton over the week-end, accompanied by their son, Harry Hopkins, and their daughter, Janet Hopkins.

Mrs. John C. Payne, of Atlanta, who is passing a fortnight in Washington at the Mayflower, has as her guests her granddaughters, Miss Helen Hill Smith and Miss Laura Payne Smith, who are attending Georgetown Convent.

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Miss Waddell Will Marry Doctor Hiden

Charlottesville Girl Announces Troth to Washington Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Waddell, of Charlottesville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clotilda Rodes, to Dr. Robert Battaile Hiden, of Washington.

Miss Waddell, a graduate of the State Teachers College of Farmville, Va., has been a member of the faculty of the National Cathedral School for Girls for three years. Dr. Hiden, who is an alumnus of the University of Virginia and has been in practice in Washington, will join the medical staff of the Austen Riggs Foundation, Stockbridge, Mass., in April Dr. Hiden is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hiden, of Accomac County, Va.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Lingerie Shower Held For Miss Gravatte.

Mrs. A. S. Moore entertained yesterday at a luncheon and lingerie shower at the Army-Navy Country Club in honor of Miss Jeanne Gravatte, whose marriage to Lieut. Le Page Cronmiller, jr., will take place next month.

The guests included Mrs. Charles McGuiggan, Mrs. Nell Gravatte, Miss Dorothy Worrall, Mrs. Charles Raeder, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Virginia Jackson, Miss Emily Pilkinton, Miss Ermyntrude Vaiden, Miss Louise Nevius, Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Mrs. George Wright, Miss Virginia Owens, Mrs. Dallas Wainwright, Mrs. Thomas Argo, Miss Margaret Harrison, Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Elmer Kintz, Mrs. D. Lynch Younger and Miss Margaret Armentrout.

Plans for the Dixie ball, to be given by Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Willard Hotel the evening of Tuesday, April 29, will get definitely under way tomorrow night, when the general committee will meet with the chairman, Mrs. John J. MacDonald, at her apartment in the Colonial Hotel.

On the committee with Mrs. MacDonald are Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. George D. Horning, Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Miss Laura Embrey, Miss Ora Smith, Miss Gladys Allen, Mrs. Franklin McKay, Mrs. H. Oden Lake, Mrs. E. H. Lynham, Miss Florence Lancaster, Miss Eleanor Collier and Mrs. R. B. Whitehurst.

Maj. Jesse L. Sinclair, U. S. A., will be chairman of the reception committee, and other committee chairmen will be selected at tomorrow night's meeting.

Washington society will be represented at the spring song recital Friday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel when Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano, will present a delightful program of classical and modern music. Mildred Kolb Schultze, concert pianist, will assist.

Among those who have taken tickets are Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Senora de Ferrara, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur W. Hyde, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Arthur H. Vanderburgh, Mrs. Charles Deneen, Mrs. Frederick Hicks, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Stephen Gambrill, Mrs. James Wentz, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Charles Warren.

Also Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Nathan McChesney, Mrs. Maude L. Whitman, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. John Cable, Mrs. Carl Chindblom, Mrs. Tracy Lay, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd.

An unusual musical program was presented by Mr. Mauro Baradi and Mr. Urbano A. Zafra at the illustrated lecture tea given at the Hay-Adams House last Tuesday, featuring the Philippine Islands. The music comprised Filipino, American and Hawaiian selections. Mr. Baradi gave a brief explanation of each number.

The lecture, illustrated by beautifully colored slides, was given by Mr. Jose A. de Jesus, private secretary to Resident Commissioner Camilo Caias and president of the Filipino Club of Washington. Several out of town guests were present, including Miss Lillian Winterhalter, of London, who entertained a number of Army and Navy people.

The reception committee included Miss Evelyn Weems, Mrs. W. E. Dalton and Mrs. B. Morgan Foote.

The next tea will be given April 8 at the Willard Hotel, when China will be featured.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffenmoier arrived Wednesday on the Ile de France after passing a six weeks' honeymoon in Europe. They have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter's mother, Mrs. Jacob Sales, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs Hoffenmoier were met in New York by Mrs. Sales and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, the latter the bridegroom's mother.

Winsome Navy Matron

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HARVEY DELANO, wife of Commander Delano, U. S. N. Commander and Mrs. Delano are at present stationed in Washington, home of Mrs. Delano, who was Miss Marcia Murdock in her girlhood days.

Children's Matinee Of Girl Reserves Set for Saturday

The annual children's matinee given by the Girl Reserves of Washington as one of the two spring performances of their operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will take place Saturday afternon in Barker Hall of the Young Women's Christian Association Building, following the opening presentation on Friday night also in Barker Hall.

This year, the production being a German fairy tale, Frau von Prittwitz, wife of the Ambassador of Germany, and Frau Kiep, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, will act as sponsors.

Prominent women of Washington have taken tickets for their children and are the official patronesses for the event, among them being Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. E. R. Alexander, Mrs Rutherford Bingham, Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. L. W. Douglas, Mrs. Trubee Davison, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, Mrs. Karl Grossmann, Mrs. Chauncey Hackett, Frau Kiep, Frau Rudolph Leitner, Mrs. J. G. Lohmann, Mrs. William MacCracken, Mrs. Richard Oulahan, Mrs. William Tannenberg, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Levy Cook, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Mrs. Wilson Compton and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, who several years ago really started the whole idea of the annual children's matinee by offering her home, Woodley, for the presentation of the Girl Reserves spring play.

The members of the Zonta Club were entertained last night in the Garden House of The Dodge Hotel with a gala cabaret dinner. The house was transformed into a rustic scene with a profusion of spring flowers and a well with an old oaken bucket, from which the first course was served. Roses were twined about the shelter over the well. Members of the club acted as waitresses wearing gay costumes. After the dinner a program was given by Miss Madeline Davis Fleetwood, soprano of Richmond, who was accompanied by Miss Mildred Kolb Schulze; readings by Lillian Krause; a group of songs by Mr. Fred East, barytone, accompanied by Mr. Robert Thomas; dances by Miss Christine Stewart; Mr. George O'Connor sang comic songs, accompanied by Mr. Matt Horne and the final number was given by Miss Annabel Bird, banjoist, with an obligato by Mr. Walter Holt. The dinner was given to further interest in the club's educational fund.

Congressional Women Honor Famous Guests

Dr. Hugo Eckener and Gutzon Borglum Are Entertained.

Among the distinguished guests at the Friday afternoon program of the Congressional Club were Mr. Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, and Dr. Hugo Eckener, German "king of the air," Frau Eckener and Frau Kiep, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy. Introduced by Mrs. Porter E. Dale, president of the club, the two eminent notables gave a few pleasant words of greeting. Mr. Borglum supplementing with a brief sketch of the historical significance of the great piece of sculpture upon which he is engaged on Rushmere Mountain in South Dakota. Of the national figures he is carving there Mr. Borglum explained that Washington represents the founding and the independence of the Nation, Jefferson the expansion of the Nation through the Louisiana Purchase, Lincoln the preservation of the Union and Roosevelt the tying together of the East and the West by the Panama Canal.

Dr. Eckener spoke briefly.

Mr. Charles Cooper, of Baltimore, presented a short program of piano numbers and Miss Alice Cocke gave some of the songs and dances of the Mexican people as interpreted during her year spent in Mexico while engaged in teaching and traveling in the environment of Mexico City in 1929.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Frank Frost, president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association; Mr. Roland B. Mahony, former representative from New York, who accompanied Mr. Borghem, Mrs. Charles Cooper and Mrs. Herman Hagerdoon from Baltimore.

On April 23 the last formal luncheon will be served at the club, when Mr. Daniel Breeskin, violinst from the Earle Theater, will give a program. The hostesses for the tea next Friday afternoon include Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, Mrs. Robert Doughton, Mrs. Louis W. Douglas, Mrs. I. H. Doutrich, Mrs. Cassius C. Dowell, Mrs. Herbert J. Drane, Mrs. William J. Driver, Mrs. Coleman du Pont, Mrs. Leonidas Dyer, Mrs. Charles Aubrey Eaton, Mrs. William R. Eaton, Mrs. Charles G. Edwards, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Mrs. Edgar C. Ellis, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, Mrs. Harry A. Estep and Mrs. William E. Evans.

Dr. and Frau Hugo Eckener will entertain a company of twelve at luncheon at the Willard today, with the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Kiep as the ranking guests. Dr. and Frau Eckener are lingering in town for several days and on Thursday will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett have as guests for the week-end Mrs. Keppel-Palmer and Lady Pemberton, who came to Washington with Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Keppel-Palmer's mother. Mrs. Biddle has been staying with Mrs. Charles B. Howry, who entertained at dinner for her on Friday evening, Mrs. Keppel-Palmer and Lady Pemberton being among the guests.

Mrs. Leonard B. Shloss, who has been visiting in New Jersey, is expected to arrive home today.

To Wed Capital Man

Spellman.

MISS LELA GRACE KESSINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kessinger, of Detroit, whose engagement to Mr. Landon Van Ness Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burt, of Washington, has been announced.

Date Announced for Wedding of Texas Girl to G. E. Muth

Miss Lydagene Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, of Texas, was entertained yesterday with a bridge luncheon by Mrs. Charles Eckles, formerly Miss Anita Heurich, of this city. Miss Black's marriage to Mr. George Edward Muth will be one of the first weddings of the Easter season and will take place on April 19 at 4 o'clock at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The bride's father was formerly representative from Texas.

Mrs. Dorothy Bush announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith, to Mr. Elmer Austin Frank, son of Mrs. Neva E. Frank, which took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James H. Miers officiating.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Frank left for a motor trip to New York, and upon their return will be at home at 1411 Harvard street northwest.

D. A. R. Head Will Attend Oxford Fete

Address Will Be Made at Dedication of Memorial.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has gone to her home in Ohio. She will attend the Ohio conference this week and on Tuesday will deliver the dedication address at the ceremonies incident to the opening of the Caroline Scott Harrison D. A. R. Memorial at Oxford College for Women, Miami University, Oxford. Caroline Scott Harrison, the wife of President Benjamin Harrison, was the first president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when organized in Washington in 1890 with eighteen members.

Oxford College for Women was the first women's college established in the Middle West and is now in its 100th year. Dr. John Witherspoon Scott, father of Mrs. Harrison, was its president in 1849. Benjamin Harrison was graduated from Miami. The two institutions were consolidated several years ago.

The D. A. R. memorial, perpetuating the memory of the first president general, is a dormitory building to accommodate 150 women students. It is in colonial design, three-story, and in addition to facilities for the students, contains a large assembly hall. Funds for its establishment were raised by the D. A. R. throughout the entire membership and the building has been equipped by the Ohio D. A. R.

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio will accept the gift in the name of his State. Dr. Alfred H. Upham, president of Miami University, will speak, and Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, during whose administration as president general the project of construction took concrete form, will deliver an address on the history of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Hobart will return to Washington next week.

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In Town and Out; Society in the Suburbs and in Quaint Annapolis

Haywards Plan Dinner Dance In Annapolis

Miss Mason, of Baltimore, Will Be Honored on April 26.

Annapolis, Md., March 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Hayward, who pass much of their time at Drawyah, their country estate near this city, will entertain at a dinner dance the·· on April 26, in honor of Miss Cary Mason, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ambler Mason, of the Warrington Apartments, Baltimore. The Hawwards are at present in Florida.

Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson and Mrs. Nevette Steele were joint hostesses to the Four Rivers Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Johnson's home in Acton place.

Dr. George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law, Harvard University, and also professor of international law of the U. S. Naval War College, who addressed the midshipmen of the first class last Friday evening, was the overnight guest of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Robison, and Mrs. Robison, who entertained at a small dinner for him before the lecture. The other guests were Dr. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the Naval Academy English department; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey and Dr. Homer C. Brigham, of Vermont, house guest of Admiral and Mrs. Robison. Mrs. Robison's mother, Mrs. Charles Edgar Clark, and brother-in-law, Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, have returned to Washington after a visit to Admiral and Mrs. Robison.

Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton have returned to their home in Gloucester street after a motor trip to New York, where they were the house guests of Mrs. Pfeiffer, widow of Dr. William Pfeiffer. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Rome, of Brooklyn, and were entertained at a number of dinner and theater parties. Commander Slayton is on the board of inspection of the naval reserve.

Commander and Mrs. Theodore W Johnson, of Acton place, had as their week-end guests over last week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson, jr., and daughter Derland, of Lancaster, Pa.

The Ambassador of Turkey was host to a party of young people at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse last Sunday. Mr. Paul E. Hayworth had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. James G. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Proctor and their son, L. M. Proctor, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Halberstadt, Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Albright, Mrs. H. D. Cooke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. A. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Harral Mulliken, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolen, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, of this city; Capt. and Mrs. Allan Buchanan, Mr. C. F. Colhoun, Lieut. and Mrs. R. L. Mitten and Mr. and Mrs. John Cresswell. Saturday Miss Eugenia Lamble, of Baltimore, entertained a small party of young people.

Mrs. Yates, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Robert Yates, of the Navy; Miss Frances Galvin, of Norfolk, Va., and Midshipman W. L. Vrooman were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. E. J. French, of the Florida Inn. Mrs. French entertained in honor of Mrs. Yates, who has been visiting her son, Midshipman Vrooman, for the past week.

Mrs. French, wife of Lieut. John French, is entertaining at a series of two bridge parties, the first on last Wednesday and the second on Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Henry Hederman, wife of Lieut. Henry Hederman. Mrs. Hederman, who is a recent addition to the Navy colony here, is from Charleston, S. C. Guests at Mrs. French's party on March 26, in addition to the honoree, Mrs. Hederman, included Mrs. John Leppert, Mrs. Calvin Sinclair, Mrs. William Clayton, Mrs. James Hogle, Mrs. Hallock Davis and Mrs. Mellish Lindsay, jr.

Ensign R. S. Quackenbush, jr., has left for Norfolk, Va., where he will go aboard the U. S. S. Potoka, which is on its way to Cuba. There Ensign Quackenbush will report to the commanding officer of the aircraft squadron, battle fleet, which is now in Cuban waters. Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, jr., will remain here with her mother until May 9, when she will leave for New York to join Ensign Quackenbush, who will then be there for twelve days before leaving for duty in San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home for the next two years.

Mrs. Menocal, wife of Lieut. George L. Menocal; of the post-graduate school, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday at The Ship in Maryland avenue. There were 19 guests.

Maj. Roy D. Lowell, who recently succeeded Maj. Thomas S. Clark as officer in command of the detachment of Marines at the Naval Academy, Mrs. Lowell and their two sons, Robert and James Lowell, are now occupying quarters at 83 Boyer road, recently vacated by the family of Maj. Clark. Since their arrival here three weeks ago, Maj. and Mrs. Lowell have been the guests of Maj. Lowell's brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Franklin P Conger, and have already made a number of friends on the station. Maj. Lowell recently returned from two years' duty with the Marines in Nicaragua. During that time Mrs. Lowell and their sons have been living in Middletown, Conn., Mrs. Lowell's home town.

Lieut. Commander William D. Chandler, jr., of the Navy, now on duty on the U. S. S. Florida, will be assigned to duty at the Naval Academy June 1. Lieut. Commander William H. O'Brien will be detached from the U. S. S. Utah after August 1 and ordered to the Naval Academy. Lieut. William L. Ware is also among the officers assigned to duty at the Academy. He will report here July 1.

In Ranks of Early June Brides

Brooks.

MISS ELOISE WARREN VAIDEN, whose engagement to Mr. John H. Miller, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Vaiden. The wedding will take place on June 7.

Miss Richards Will Lecture To Penwomen

The students' group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women is sponsoring a benefit lecture by Miss Janet Richards, Tuesday afternoon, April 22. Miss Richards will use as her subject "Political Fuzzles of the Hour," and the lecture is sponsored by the counselors of the group, Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. Florence Barnes and Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill.

Among those who will serve as patronesses are Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. Larz Anderson; Mrs. Clarence Busch, president of the National League; Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, first vice president; Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, national vice president for the District; Mrs. E Richard Gasch, president of the District League; Mrs. Percy Quinn, past president of the Colonial Dames and president of the Children of the American Revolution; Miss Jessie Dell, United States civil service commissioner; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda; Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, wife of the provost of George Washington University; Mrs. Annabelle Matthews, member of the U. S. Tax Appeals Board; Mrs. Charles Abernathy, Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes, Mrs. C. W. Warbarton, Mrs. Estelle Moses and Mrs. William Wolff Smith.

The Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority met at the home of Miss Mollie Lee, 1811 Kilbourne place, on Thursday evening. A short business session was held, and the rest of the evening was spent at bridge, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Paul McCrea played several selections on the piano. Attending from the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta of the University of Maryland were Miss Margaret McMinimy, Miss Maxine Heiss, Mrs. H. S. Heine, Miss Winifred McMinimy, Miss Nellie Buckey, Miss Alma Preinkert and Miss Ruth McRae.

The members of the association will have a luncheon at the Happiness Candy Store at 12:45 o'clock on Tuesday.

The Society of Virginia will hold its next entertainment in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Saturday. The theme of this entertainment will be "The new Virginia, her progress and her people." The last two fetes have honored the Virginia heroes of Colonial days and of the Civil War. The subject will be presented in a short address by one of Virginia's leading citizens.

The entertainment will be followed by dancing from 9:30 to 12:30. A bridge tournament will be provided. At a recent meeting the executive council voted to send a delegation to Monticello on April 13 in honor of Jefferson's birthday and another delegation to Winchester to the apple blossom festival.

At a recent meeting of the executive council the following were elected to membership: Mr. T. V. Andrick, Mrs. M. H. Alvord, Miss M. C. Smither, Miss O. A. Garrett, Miss M. E. Garrett, Mr. J. S. Spratt, Mr. I. C. Buchanan, Mrs. R. S. Bowman, Mr. F. H. Taylor, Mr. L. H. Modisett, Mr. W. Clay, Mr. M. J. Baptist, Mrs. C. R Spring and Mrs. H. K. Lamb.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will hold a reception and tea at its annual meeting Monday, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock, in the vestry of the temple in honor of the newly elected president, Mrs. Harry F. Lewis. A very ineresting program has been arranged to precede the reception.

Island Movies To Be Shown State Society

Mrs. Clarence B. Miller, widow of Representative Miller, of Minnesota, will give a talk on the Philippine Islands before the Minnesota State Society at the Washington Club tomorrow evening, illustrating her talk with her own private collection of moving pictures. Mr. Miller was a member of the insular affairs and foreign affairs committee of the House and with Mrs. Miller spent many months in the islands in the archipelago.

In connection with the picture a program of Philippine melodies will be played on native guitars and bandurrias by Mr. Mauro Baradi, secretary to Mr. Camilo Osias. resident commissioner of the Philippines, and Mr. Urbano A. Zafra, assistant secretary of the Philippine Sugar Association.

In addition to the picture there will be an elaborate musical program. Mr. Wilbur Swanson, pianist; Miss Hildur Lehn, violin soloist of the Duluth Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Carolyn Norton Bost, messo-contralto, a lineal cousin of the late Lillian Nordica, will appear on the program, with Mr. Melton Boyce at the piano. Other musicians are Miss Kiara Kammerud, Mr. Clay Coss, Mrs. Francis O'Neill Berrett, Mrs. Freida Haufirwin and Miss Alice V. Morris.

This "get-together meeting" will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock and will be informal.

Information regarding the meeting may be secured from Mr. Paul Kvale, House Office Building, who is secretary of the society, or from Miss Bede Johnson, the president, Chastleton Hotel.

Sponsored by Gov. Morgan, president of the West Virginia Society, Miss Lenore Marie deGrange, is arranging the program for the April meeting of the society, which will be held at the Washington Club on Wednesday.

The musical part of the program will be given by the Olm-Jor-De Trio and Mrs. Teresa Veale Shrader, contralto. The trio will play several numbers and Mrs. Shrader will present a group of songs. The Olm-Jor-De Trio includes Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, pianist; Mrs. Dorotha Callender Jordan, cellist and Mrs. Rose Maxwell Dickey, violinist.

Mr. Henry Edgar Warner, author-reader and radio artist, who broadcasts the "Uncle Ed and His Dream Children Feature" from WBAL, will come over from Baltimore to contribute to the program.

Miss deGrange will present a biblical scene in costume, "The Parting of Ruth, Orpha and Naomi." Orpha will be played by Miss Lula Adams, Ruth by Mrs. Esther Waldron, and Naomi by Lenore Marie deGrange.

College Students Back for Vacation.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby are at home from Goucher College to pass the spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby will continue their stay in Atlantic City for another week or ten days.

Mr. Carl G. Woerner has returned to his home in Pittsburgh after passing several days in town, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Otto Woerner.

Collegians Are Making Visits In Chevy Chase

Spring Vacations Are Being Spent With Parents.

Miss Lucy Tilton has returned to her home in Utica, N. Y., after spending a week with her grandmother. Mrs. George Henderson, of McKinley street.

Miss Jean Stimson, who is attending Connecticut College for Women, and her roommate, Miss Elizabeth Koella, of Tennessee, are spending the spring vacation with Miss Stimson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson, at their home on Raymond street.

Mrs. Evans Slaughter, of Cape May, N. J.; Mrs. E. Springer, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. George Miller, of Philadelphia, motored the past week to visit Mrs. George H. Parker at her residence on Cedar Parkway.

Mrs. Joseph B. Jacobs entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon for her card club at her residence on Virginia street.

Mr. George P. Hoover has returned from Florida, where he spent three weeks.

Mrs. Louis George Burger, of Coral Gables, Miami, Fla., has returned after several months' absence to visit her mother, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch. for several months.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson entertained at a breakfast party Saturday following the dance given by the Chevy Chase Junior Pen Women at the Mayflower Hotel, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and Maj. and Mme. T. Amedeo Bruni.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson, of Melrose street, entertained the Chevy Chase reading class Wednesday morning at her home. Mrs. Robertson gave a talk on "Recent American Poetry."

Mrs. William C. Pace has returned from Raleigh, N. C., where she spent two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dalton.

Mr. George W. Huguely has returned from the North Carolina University and is spending his spring vacation with his parents.

Miss Sarah Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard, of Morrison street, has left for Philadelphia. where she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams and their daughter, Miss Ruth Adams, have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Mr. Richard Garret has returned from the University of North Carolina to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Garret, of Davenport Terrace.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Laudick, of Ingomar street, and Mrs. Horace Smithy have returned from Clearwater and Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent several weeks.

Miss Marie L. Obenauer, of Meadow Lane, entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening for her house guest, Mrs. Roger Bacon, of New York. Among those present were Miss Maud Wetmore, of Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer, of New York City, and Mrs. Willis Martin, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Adolph Atherton has returned from Hollywood, Fla., where he has been spending a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Grace Edwina Dutton, from the Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Jere Crane and Mrs. John Hamilton, of Chevy Chase Parkway, have motored to Richmond, Va., where they are the guests of Mrs. Hamilton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Braunstein.

Mrs. Lilo M. Perrin, jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., has returned to her home after spending three weks with her parents, the former Attorney General and Mrs. William R. Harr, at their home on Primrose street.

Mrs. C. C. Clark, of Irving street, entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Congressional Country Club Wednesday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, and her house guests, Miss Carolina Scattergood, Miss Pauline Schwab, Miss Barbara Rosenthal and Miss Marion Runs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle have recently returned from Havana, Cuba, where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Carlton B. Stabler, of Kennet Square, Pa., has returned to her home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Peters. Mrs. Peters entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Stabler.

Miss Helen Wilbur, of Mystic, Conn., has returned to her home, after spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur.

Mr. Richard Hargreaves, of Berkley Hills, Calif., spent the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stein, of Leland street.

Miss Helen Harriet Williams has returned from New York City, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Groseclose.

Miss Eleanor Richards, who is returning from a winter spent in Miami, Fla., has gone on to her home in Marshfield Hills, Mass., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clift Richards.

Miss Julie Little has left for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend her spring vacation.

Takoma Park Dinner Party Given Artists

Mrs. Kilhbom Hostess at Home in Honor of Washingtonians.

Mrs. Frank Kilhbom entertained at a dinner party in honor of several well known Washington artists Wednesday evening at her Elm avenue home. The guests of honor were Peggy Clark, director of radio Station WOL; Miss Ruth Howell, musical critic of the Washington News; Miss Ann Goodhue, prominent vocal teacher; Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, concert pianist, and Catherine Passero, dramatic soprano and concert artist, all of whom contributed to the evening's program.

Miss Mary Warnaars, who has been passing the last year here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodoor Scheltema, and who accompanied Mrs Scheltema from Holland to the United States last year, left a few days ago for New York and later will sail for her home in Holland.

Mr. G. S. Munfond, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the week-end guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, and family.

Mrs. Harry C. Hawkins was hostess at a delightful bridge luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Denwood avenue. Covers were laid for sixteen.

The engagement of Miss Helen Alberta Orton, daughter of Mrs. Helen D. Orton and the late Dr. William Allen Orton, to Dr. John Austin Moran, of Frederick, Md., has recently been announced. The wedding will take place on Easter Sunday.

The Rev. A. P. Stokes, D. D., LL. D., canon of Washington Cathedral, will occupy the pulpit of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, this evening for the 8 o'clock service. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb is rector of Trinity Church.

Mrs. Guy Clinton entertained the Just Sew Club for their regular March meeting on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor will entertain and art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Thursday, April 10. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon, Mrs. Grace F. Lawrence, Mrs. John W. Coffman and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle. Miss Annie Wilson, chairman of art for the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker.

Miss Mae Hillidge and Miss Rebecca Duncan, of Front Royal, Va., were recent guests of Miss Hillidge's aunt, Mrs. Henry E. Allanson.

Mrs. H. Conrad Hoover entertained at a luncheon at her Spruce avenue home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Alexander Jamison, of Wilmington, Del., was here Sunday to attend the memorial services for her father, the late Benjamin F. Gilbert, founder of Takoma Park, held at Cedar Hill Cemetery. The memorial service was held under the auspices of the Takoma Park Citizens Association and was arranged for by the B. F. Gilbert memorial and historical committee of the association, of which Dr. William A. Hooker is chairman, the other members being former Mayor John B. Kinnear, former Mayor Wilmer G. Platt, former Mayor Henry F. Taff, Mayor Ben G. Davis, Mrs. Alcena Lamond, Prof. Lewis M. Mooers, official historian of the association; John W. Coffman and Walter Irey. The service consisted of talks by Dr. Hooker and Mr. Mooers, who extolled Mr. Gilbert; a prayer by the Rev. Thomas Culbertson Clark, D. D., who was well acquainted with Mr. Gilbert; the placing of a wreath on the grave by John Walker, president of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, accompanied by scouts from Troop No. 36, B. S. A., and the blowing of assembly and taps by Scout Charles Hooker, of Troop No. 33.

Mrs. Louis Sherman has returned from a stay of a week at New York City, where she visited friends and relatives.

The annual party of Girl Scout Troop No 61, of Takoma Park, was held at the Takoma Theater Hall last night from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. R. Deane Shure, captain of the troop, was in charge of the event.

Miss Bessie Mount, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been the guest of Miss Kate Farley for some time, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Elliott entertained a number of former college friends at their home in Tulip avenue a few evenings ago. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Ayars, Mr. and Mrs. David Lust, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Paul, who have but recently returned from a prolonged stay at Shanghai, China; Mr. and Mrs. W P. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell, Mrs. A. F. Kellogg and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

At the last meeting of the literature department of the Takoma Park Women's Club Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, chairman, named the following members to select books for study during the coming new club year: Mrs. R. E. Tarbett, Mrs. L. M. Spray, Mrs. F. C. Lincoln and Mrs. Rose Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Davis were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a number of neighbors tendered them a honeymoon party. Those who arranged the event were Mrs. Mae Louise Bagger, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. H. J. McDermott. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Davis were presented with a beautiful bridge lamp.

Engagement to Capital Man Announced

MISS VIRGINIA VENICE HATCH, daughter of Mrs. Ida V. Hatch, of Falls Church, Va., who will be married on April 29 to Mr. George R. Lee Cole, of Washington.

Southern Society Arranges Pageant For Monticello

A pageant, supplemented by Southern songs and dances, will picture the life of Thomas Jefferson in a series of tableaux vivants on the evening of April 11 at the Willard Hotel, when the Southern Society gives its liberty ball. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a rare portrait for Monticello, the home of the third President of the United Staes. The portrait, by Thomas Sully, is of the daughter of Thomas Jefferson. In the tableaux she will be impersonated by a direct descendant. Mrs. Albert Tucker, wife of Maj. Tucker, will open the program with a group of old songs.

Coincident with the Jefferson pageant is the anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, which falls upon Palm Sunday, which is also the Jewish Passover, an interesting reminder of the former President's statute for religious liberty and his plea for observance of "Religious Freedom Sunday." On this day Mrs. C. C. Dill, wife of Senator Dill, will head a pilgrimage to Monticello.

The committee for the evening's entertainment includes Mr. Cloyd Byars, president of the Southern Society; Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, chairman of the Jefferson Foundation, and Mrs. Dill, chairman of the pilgrimage.

Mrs. Harry Levinson To Be Hostess.

Mrs. Harry Levinson will entertain at luncheon and bridge tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Hay-Adams House in honor of Mrs. David Davis, formerly Miss Lillian Kleeblatts, whose marriage took place recently.

Mr. Herman Kaufman was a guest in town of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, en route to his home in Toledo, Ohio, after a visit in Greensboro, N. C.

The social section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase is sponsoring two bridge parties to be given for the benefit of the building fund of the club. They will be held at the Chevy Chase library on Wednesday at 2 o'clock and at 8 o'clock.

The patronesses for the occasion are Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. Alexander McC. Ashley, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Mrs. William Cabell Van Vleck, Mrs. Charles C. Clark, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Mrs. Joseph A. Burkart, Mrs. George B. Wagner, Mrs. Frederick E. Kirby, Mrs Jesse E. Swigart, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mrs. George W. Lewis and Mrs. George F. Mikkelson.

College Park Girl To Wed E. C. Wilton, Capital Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphreys Spence, of College Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Calvert Spence, to Mr. Edward Craig Wilson, of Washington.

The wedding will take place early in May.

Mrs. Abe Horwitz Returns to Home.

Mrs. Abe Howitz has returned to her home in Newport News, Va., after a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horwitz.

Mrs. Moe Danneburg, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Liebman, was joined by her husband, and they returned to their home in New York on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nillson entertained with a dance Tuesday evening in the ballroom of Harvard Hall in honor of their house guest, Miss Terese Marks, of Superior, Wis. Miss Marks is a student at Smith College and came to Washington to be with her uncle and aunt during the spring vacation.

Notables Snap Up Boxes for Legion Ball

Colorful Fete Promised in April at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the Supreme Court, were the first to secure boxes for the annual ball to be given under the auspices of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, at the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, April 23.

Others who purchased boxes during the last week were the Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley; Senator Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois; Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Jane A. Delano Post, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Eight and Forty, general counsel's office, United States Veterans' Bureau, District of Columbia War Mothers, National Press Club Post, Quentin Roosevelt Post, Victory Post, George Washington Post, Cooley-McCullough Post, Forty and Eight, Sergeant Jasper Post, Henry C. Spengler Post, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, Past Department Commanders Paul J. McGahan, J. Miller Kenyon, John Lewis Smith, Watson B. Miller and Harlan Wood.

The entertainment this year gives promise of being one of the most colorful fetes of the local legionnaires. The large ballroom and the Chinese room will be decorated with Old Glory and the national colors of the allies participating in the World War, together with the flags of the 48 States and the standards of the local posts comprising this department.

A special stage will be erected for the accommodation of the orchestra to be located between the two ballrooms. The committee, headed by Chairman Edgar H. Hale, is exerting every effort to make this the most picturesque and successful ball ever given in the history of the local department. Through the courtesy of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy a detail of soldiers, sailors and marines will be present in full uniform and will escort the distinguished guests to their respective boxes. Chairman Thomas E. Franklin, of the box committee, expects to have every local post represented with a box at the coming ball.

Mrs. Abert Sigmund passed the week in New York.

The Woodmont Country Club entertained with a dinner dance at the club last night.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
Mrs. Christine Houlihan
—Manager for the past nine years of the
Wardman Park Hotel Beauty Salon
—wishes to inform her patrons that she has moved her shop to
2604 Connecticut Ave.
Near Million Dollar Bridge.
The firm name will be
Emile & Co.
Inc.
The new telephone number is
Columbia 8971
Special Attention to Children's Haircutting

Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
Alban Towers
3700 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Overlooking the National Cathedral
24-hour lobby and elevator service.
Maids' retiring rooms, with toilets and lockers on every floor.
Complete kitchen equipment, including automatic refrigeration.
Garage in the sub-basement.
Suites of 3, 4, 5 and 6 room apartments, all with porches, having one and two baths. Rentals from $85 up.
Furnished apartments, with or without hotel service.
Restaurant in building.
Resident Manager on Premises
B. F. SAUL CO.
National 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

"TROIS SAVONS PARFUMES"
3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX $1.00
Each cake sealed airtight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.
CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES
ROGER ET GALLET PARIS
SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30
5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Choice of
Oyster or Fruit Cocktail
Choice of
Roast Turkey
Roast Capon
Friend Spring Chicken
Roast Meats
Special Club Steak
Vegetable Dinner
We make all of our own ice creams and desserts.
Fresh Pineapple or Red Raspberry Parfait
Strawberry Pie a la Mode
Fudge Shortcake
Chocolate Sundae
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
Our Oysters are Famous
Served any style or boxed to take out.
WE SHUCK DAILY
Columbia 5042

Nationally Advertised
CONSTANT AW COMFORT
For Street and House Wear
One Strap $3.50
One-strap, Two-strap Oxfords, High Shoes and Juliets
Sizes 2½ to 10
AA to EEE
Priced at $3 to $6.50
BOYCE & LEWIS
CUSTOM FITTING SHOE
439-7th St. N.W.
Just Below K
J. T. NORRIS
J. T. ARNOLD
H. O. BRUBAKER
Formerly With
The Family Shoe Store
Are Associated With Us.

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Large Collection Embracing Antique Mahogany Furniture, Including Fine Sheraton Dining Suite, Valuable Antique Oil Portraits and Other Paintings, Rare Oriental Rugs, a Wonderful Collection of Chinese and Japanese Embroideries, Brocades, Porcelains, Jades and Carvings; Sterling & Sheffield Silverware, Fireplace Brasses, Decorative Mirrors and a Large Assortment of Luxurious Upholstered Furniture, etc.
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BABY GRAND PIANO
$445
These Instruments are Easily Worth $650
$25 Delivers One—Balance Can Be Paid $15 Per Month
O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
Twelfth & G Sts.
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Blouses

$4.95

Regularly $5.90 and $6.50

Fine crepe de chine . . . long-sleeved, sleeveless, short sleeved, in pastels, or white . . . chosen with an eye to the new spring suits . . . with such very fine details as Chanel's irresistible bows and crystal buttons! Sizes 32 to 44.

$10.50 Blouses, $8.75

$1.95 Cotton Blouses, $1.65

$4.95 Silk Blouses, $3.95

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor.

Skirts

$7.95

Clever pleats, novel circular arrangements, and intricate detail in stitching and cut feature these new skirts. Of heavy silk and wool crepes that are ultra smart with either a sweater or blouse. On snug-fitting hip bands. All spring colors. Sizes 26 to 34.

Other Skirts, Anniversary Priced, $5

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.

Sweaters

$5

Regularly $6.50 to $8.50

Slip-ons and cardigans in the new weaves that are being worn with sport suits. Zephyr mixtures — lovely silk effects in loose lacey patterns—Sweaters cut like blouses for the tuck-in or bodice skirts.

Lisle rayon—and zephyr. Pastel colors as well as darker shades. Sizes 34 to 46.

Other Sweaters, Anniversary Priced, $2.95

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.

Jelleff's

A FASHION INSTITUTION

Paris Washington New York

Trading at Jelleff's becomes a habit if one is fashion-wise and thriftily inclined. And these Anniversary events have been the starting point of many a Jelleff-buying habit. Do they not suggest opening an account this week, to you?

Toiletries

50c Cleansing Tissue

115 large sheets—in pastel shades of green, lavender, yellow, flesh and white **35c**

Bath Salts and Dusting Powder

15 cubes of bath salts with powder and puff.. **75c**

$1.50 French Bath Soap

Nina—a French bath soap, box of 6 large round cakes **75c**

20c Velour Powder Puffs

Fine quality velour powder puffs in peach color **10c**

Street Floor.

Umbrellas

$5

Regularly $7.50 and $10

Plain or all-over effects in heavy silks on 16-rib gilt, silver or black frames. Handles include dogs' heads, circlet loops, nonbreakable crystal, round-about, "Prince of Wales" and straight, some in new Viennese woods. Navy, black-and-white, green, purple, red, brown, grey and black.

$5 Umbrellas, $3.95

Umbrella Shop—Street Floor.

Neckwear

Silk Scarfs
Regularly $3

Hand-blocked oblong silk scarfs in the smart tweedy colorings to wear with the new suits. Beige and Brown — Green combinations — Blue monotones — Pink combinations— Orchid combinations. **$1.95**

Imported Flowers
Regularly $1

Flowers are lifting their heads this spring! Imported apple blossoms in pink, white and orange—imported French twin gardenias in lovely pastel shades. **50c**

Neckwear Shop—Street Floor.

Anniversary Week—Our 32

Easter a scant three weeks away—the smartest new fashions unusually priced for this great event. Shop now for Spring and Summer.

Women's Coats

Smart straightline style that flares slightly at the hem, tucked and seamed panels. . . . Copies of Patou's scarf-collared coat, Lelong's flare-back cape coat, Jenny's jabot coat . . . Fine kashmirs, wool crepes, silk with cape collars bordered with galyak and fox . . . shawl and mushroom collars of galyak, ermine, kolinsky and mole. **$69.50**

Black New Blue Pinto Tan Green Grey

Also individual sports coats in imported lacy tweed in clear color diagonals, with scarf, shawl, jabot and cape collars of galyak, lapin, fox, wolf.

Sketched left: Patou's scarf-collar coat in black, with white galyak bordered scarf. Regularly $89.50, Anniversary, $69.50.

$65 to $79.50 Coats, $59.50
$49.50 to $59.50 Coats, $38.75
$59.50 to $65 Coats, $49.50

Women's sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Juniors' Coats

Regularly $35 to $45. The younger generation will love these coats . . . made with a simplicity and chic dear to the young heart . . . and the Anniversary pricing will appeal to Mother! Loosely woven crepy fabrics, coverts, silk crepe, faille, oxfords, colorful tweeds. Princess styles, jabot models . . . and lots of capes.......... **$28.75**

Furred and unfurred . . . many all black, blue, tan, green and high color tweeds. Sizes 11 to 17.

$45 to $55 Coats, $38.75

Outstanding styles of the season for juniors . . . fur-edged capes, cape sleeves edged with fur, princess styles . . . with squirrel, ermine, broadtail, galipan, seared lapin, fitch. Black, blue, tan, grey, green, red.

Junior Shops—Third Floor.

Misses' Coats

Regularly $65 to $79.50 furred and furless coats. Such a grand collection of high fashion coats for smart young persons. Furless models in bolero, caped effects . . . furred models with the outstanding furs of the season . . . galyak, ermine, fox, squirrel, kolinsky, lapin. Many all black, and others in pirate blue, tan, green, grey . . . telga, serapheen, faulkrepe, boya and crepeena. Sizes 14 to 18 .... **$59.50**

Sketched right: Pirate blue bolero coat with buckled belt. Regularly, $69.50; Anniversary, $59.50.

$39.50 to $45 Dress Coats, Now $28.75
$49.50 to $59.50 Coats, $38.75
$59.50 to $65 Coats, $49.50

Misses' Coat Shops—Third Floor.

$65 to $75

Suits $49.50

Most important models of the spring . . . semi-sports and dress styles . . . mannish tailleurs, soft "dressmaker" suits —wonderful range of styles and colors . . . for women, misses and juniors.

$49.50 to $59.50 Suits, $38.75
$29.50 to $35 Suits, $22.75

Sizes in all three groups, 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 36 to 40.

Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Women's $45, $49.50 Dresses

Printed chiffons, plain chiffons, chiffon and lace combinations—dresses with and without jackets in gorgeous color combinations—together with net and lace trimmed models for formal afternoon and dinner wear. Jacket suits and ensembles in flat crepe, also canton crepes in the Spring shades—Printed Crepe dresses with printed coats—or with plain coats—Plain coats with smart pin dot. Colors are blue, navy, beige, brown, green, violet and prints, mostly the small figures on dark backgrounds. Tailored one-piece dresses—complete range of styles, materials, colors and sizes—for women 36 to 44.......... **$39.50**

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Junior $35 to $45 Dresses

Delightful sport, tea-time and evening frocks—Sub-deb fashions in intriguing variety for this most prominent of our Junior Anniversary dress groups. Tailored frocks sponsoring lingerie collars and cuffs—tea-time ensembles in charming laces, also printed and plain color chiffons and flat crepes. Peplums are accented, and as Paris says that "Every frock must have its cape," many cape effects are shown. Evening frocks too varied to describe and too charming to miss—flesh colors, maize, orchid, nile, beige, green and black **$28.75**

$29.50 Junior Dresses, $23.75

Junior Shops—Third Floor.

Misses' $49.50 to $59.50 Frocks

Incorporating models for street, sports and dinner wear, this group offers a diversity of fashion interest, the different styles adapting themselves to the varying fabrics. Ensembles in printed and plain chiffons, crepes, georgettes and laces, with satin blouses in high shades—boleros and capes. Evening frocks are in plain and printed taffetas, laces, crepes, chiffons and taffeta and tulle. Navy, black, beige, orchid, nile, red, pewter blue, opaline pink and flesh color.... **$39.50**

Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Fur Scarfs

$45

Regularly $59.50

An unusual group of selected Fox and Wolf scarfs! And it's not often you find furs of this quality at so low a price! Soft and fluffy with long guard hairs — brown, blue, red and beige fox —platinum, blue, beige and white wolf.

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor.

Women's Dresses

Women's $25 and $29.50 Dresses

For street, formal afternoon and evening wear, one-piece frocks and ensembles in two and three-piece styles of printed silks, print and plain combinations and plain color crepes—with finger-tip, 7-8 and full length coats—Lace frocks, printed chiffons, large and small designs; dotted crepes and pure dye georgettes form an interesting part of this assortment. Frills, lingerie touches, lace batiste, fagoting, tucks and shirrings—jabots, belts, flowers add to their attractiveness; cap sleeves, elbow sleeves, 3-4 and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44 and special sizes for little women **$23.75**

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Misses' Dresses

Misses' $16.50 to $22.50 Frocks

A wonderful collection of styles for street, afternoon and evening wear. Ensembles—some with lined coats—in crepes, prints, dots and novelty fabrics with contrasting blouses or one-piece dresses to match the coats—Other frocks in chiffons, laces, crepes, prints and dots—tailored and afternoon frocks—lace, ribbon, button and bow trimmings—boleros—cape treatments, bertha collars, short sleeves, narrow belts of self material—black, navy, green, beige, rose and pewter blue—Sizes 14 to 20 years. **$15**

Misses' Shops—Third Floor.

Knitted Frocks

$25 Suits and Dresses

One of our proudest Anniversary achievements—the smart, popular, classic type of suit consisting of patterned cardigan and yoked top skirt and plain colored jumper. Business women like them—travelers and college women and sportswomen always have at least one—and here they are with tempting Anniversary pricing. **$18.50**

$19.50 Knitted Frocks, $12.50
$35 Boucle Knit Frocks, $29.50

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.

Summery Frocks

$8.50 to $10 Linen and Cotton Frocks

Nearly a score of styles—all delightfully fresh and new, including *dotted Swisses* so adorably feminine in pastel shades with white dots and white with colored dots—*printed lawns* with hand fagoting and cape sleeves—*printed handkerchief linens* with coin dot printing, hand hemstitched jabots and V necklines—*printed linens* for active sports featuring rows of tucks which shout with smartness—*voiles* in exquisite prints—Misses' and Women's sizes. All carefully chosen. Sizes 14 to 44. **$7.95**

$5.90 Cotton and Linen Frocks, $5.00

Morning Frock Shop—Fourth Floor.

Millinery

$9.50

Regularly $12.50 to $20

Copies of Paris models—and in many instances, the French originals. All for this wonderful price! Lovely, lacy affairs for garden parties later on—trim little berets to wear with your suit. Some with wide brims, with brims that turn up—brims that turn down and with no brims at all. In such smart straws as Baku, Picot-luciole, Porte-Bonheur and in smart combinations. Thirty shades, including black.

Millinery—Street Floor.

Underwear

$7.85 $9.85 & $13.50

Regularly $10 to $25. From a very high-class maker—this small select sample line of silk gowns, chemises and dance sets, including French imports—entirely hand-made and hand-embroidered—mostly one-of-a-kind. Lovely crepe satin, minon silk and French crepe are the materials—hand embroidery, fine laces, and applique nets are the featured trimmings—Flesh, peach, nile, eggshell, white and blush are the colors.

The New Corsets

$12.50 Princess Model "Scantie"

Here is the new normal waistline "Scantie" at a greatly reduced price for our Anniversary—a garment so well liked—3-in-one—Silk Jersey brassiere, satin girdle and crepe de chine trimmed pantie—firm elastic side section and boned through diaphram. A perfect garment to wear beneath the new frocks. Sizes 34 to 42. **$8.50**

Grey Shops—Second Floor.

$3.95 Costume Slips

Smartly fitted slips for the new frocks—new long lengths—of pure dye crepe de chine—fitted style with Alencon lace trimmings top and bottom or trimmed with appliqued net—V and regular necklines. Embroidered slips with shadow hems in flesh color and white and wrap-around slips for sports wear with hemstitched band tops—flesh color and white—all at $3.00. **$3.00**

$5 and $5.90 Silk Slips

A variety of styles featuring new fitted lines and straight models with deep shadow hems—all of pure dye crepe dechine, elaborately lace trimmed. Tailored slips, too, of lustrous radium silk with wide hemstitched band tops and shadow hems—in shades of flesh, white, peach, tan, black and navy. **$3.95**

$7.50 Fitted Slips

Of crepe satin with godet insets to insure unbroken lines beneath your frock—tailored band tops and picot scalloped bottoms. One model features a small V back. In flesh, white and black. Sizes 34 to 40. **$5.00**

Grey Shops—Second Floor

$12 to $15 Negligees

Lovely creations of crepe satin and crepe de chine—draped at side and with flowing georgette sleeves—others trimmed with cream laces or strictly tailored—in peach, turquoise, rose, orchid, nile and flesh color, with contrasting band. **$9.85**

$16.50 to $19.50 Negligees

Of exquisite quality—Crepe Satin lined with satin in contrasting shade—the popular draped style. Others of crepe de chine in tailored style with long in back line and loose flowing sleeves . . . Coral, French blue, nile and orchid. **$12.85**

Other Negligees, $7.85
Sleeping and Lounging Pajamas, $3, $5.90, $7.85, $9.85, $12.85

Grey Shops—Second Floor.

Footwear

Regularly $10 to $12

$7.95

Step-in and strap styles. Kidskin in new shades with trimming of reptile. Also patent leathers, silk crepe, black satin and white moire.

$9.95

Regularly $12.50 to $13.50

Fine kid in variety of colors. Snake skin and lizard shoes. Gold and silver brocades, opera and strap models in gold and silver kidskin.

$11.95

Regularly $15 to $18.50

Shoes of watersnake, rajah or calcutta lizards, beautifully trimmed with contrasting kid. Evening slippers of finest imported French brocade. Shoes of superior workmanship.

Shoe Shop—Street Floor.

Handbags

$5.95

Regularly $7.50

Real Water Snake in flat tailored models and smart calf back strap pouches! Over arm pouches with self covered frame and under arm envelopes of Pin Morocco with marcasite and enamel. Blue, green, gray, beige, tan, navy and black.

Handbag Shop—Street Floor.

Kid Gloves

$2.65

Regularly $3.50 to $5.50

Imported! At a price made possible by the Anniversary. Pull-ons with applique. Flaring gauntlets gored and strapped. Novelty pull-ons with rhinestone buckles or striped applique. Costume gloves! Tailored gloves. 10 shades.

$3.50 Suede Gloves, $2.85
$1.50 and $2 Fabrics at $1

Gloves—Street Floor.

Jewelry

$1.95

Regularly $3 to $3.50

Imported or copies of imports. Beads in chocker and longer lengths. Some combined with silver, leather or crystal. Silver and gold metal necklaces, sport galilith chokers, French pearl* necklaces in one, two and three strands. Bracelets and earrings to match necklaces.

*Simulated.

Jewelry—Street Floor.

Handbags

$3.95

Regularly $5

Embroidered shantung, linen, corday, reproductions of Rodier fabrics and tapestries. Frameless models with hookless compartments — vagabond pouches! Over arm pouch with simulated shell frame. Floral and conventional designs on green, beige, tan, white and eggshell. Also plan in all wanted shades.

Handbag Shop—Street Floor.

Blousettes

$2.75

Regularly $3

Youthful crepes in tailored or frilly styles with vestee front and buttons! Batiste eyelet embroidery with jabot! And in handkerchief linen with pleated ruffle front.

$5 Blousettes in Crepe and Shantung, Anniversary Priced, $3.95

Neckwear Shop—Street Floor.

Stockings

$1.00

PAIR

Just for our Anniversary—full fashioned silk stockings —chiffon weight with reinforced garter hems and plaited feet — and service sheer weight with cotton garter hems and feet. Both with the smart narrow French heels in the best shades.

Silk Stocking Shop—Street Floor.

News of Art and Artists in the City; Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm

Water Colors Of Still Life At Arts Club

Attractive Paintings by Miss Combs and Wiess are Shown.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE paintings by Frances Hungerford Combs and Eugen Wiesz are the attraction at the Arts Club this week. In the reception room of the club and overflowing into the dining room are the radiant water colors of Mrs. Combs. These water colors are naturally all of flowers, or when they are of still life they are as decorative and as charming as are the flowers.

Mrs. Combs uses a pure transparent water color without any admixture of opaque pigment. There really seems to be a radiation of light that streams from these flowers as if the artist had captured the brilliance of the open and brought it indoors. In no way attempting anything pretentious, Mrs. Combs does something very spontaneous and captivating in these flower paintings. She disclaims being a professional and says she paints for the joy of it. This is the secret of their charm, for it is almost always true that when an artist takes a deep joy in his work that this is reflected outward toward the spectator. Certain it is that Mrs. Combs expresses the beauty of flowers in a delightful way and the quality of them is choice.

Frances Combs is one of the many artists who really belong here and who is doing work that deserves to be better known. She studied at the Corcoran Gallery and later taught art in one of the schools in the city. Then she married and has since made art her avocation and pleasure, studying under teachers only occasionally in the summer, but giving most of her time and attention to her family. Perhaps this is the reason she has the light touch, free from any burden of her work or art.

This is the first one-man show that she has had, although her work has been exhibited at the Arts Club and in the Corcoran Gallery from time to time.

By Eugen Weisz.

The oils and water colors by Eugen Weisz in the new gallery are of varied interest. There is a large painting called "The Musicians" that is unusually interesting. Here the artist has allowed his fancy to play with his theme in the picturesque and attractive manner. The two figures are of women, one of whom is playing a stringed instrument and who seems wrapped in her music. The other is singing and is a suggested foil and background to the first. Both figures are effectively conveyed and the balance and composition is excellent throughout. There is a happy balance between the realistic and the expressive features in painting, slightly illustrative in character, but none the worse for that and withal a painting that will commend itself to a large number of onlookers. The color is satisfactory, the painting showing the ability of the artist for handling important themes.

There are other portraits of "Elizabeth," "Boy," the latter a strong realistic treatment; "Biorn Engelt," and "Sonia." "Elizabeth" is stronger in color than the others, and the face and neck well modeled. The hands are merely suggested, yet they rather call attention to themselves, leaving one to wonder what would be the effect if they were completely modeled as is the face.

In the water colors, Mr. Weisz is frankly bold and shows the influence of present-day tendencies. They are the freest and most spontaneous works in the exhibition. Most of them are of Gloucester, its inevitable boats and water front. There is excellent construction and a sense of the third dimensional quality that is welcomed. A good nude, foreshortened in an unusual manner, adds a European note to the group which is completed with "Province" and an idylic landscape called "Mountain Heights." This is a delightful painting showing a quality that is rare and a color that is deep and full. Although the room is not filled with canvases, the impression is one of versatility and skill.

Mr. Weisz is one of the instructors at the Corcoran School of Art and in the art department of George Washington University. This is his first one-man show in Washington, although he is usually represented in the Society of Washington Artists in their annual shows, and a number of paintings in the present showing have been seen here before, most of them appearing to better advantage when seen in company with his other paintings, as in this exhibition.

At Freer Gallery.

At the Freer Gallery recent acquisitions have been placed on view in two rooms, where the Whistler etchings were formerly hung.

These two rooms present an impressive appearance. On entering from the central hall, where in passing a glimpse is caught of a host of crocuses of brilliant hues that are blooming in the patio surrounding the central fountain, the color is seemingly transferred from the new-born flowers to the brilliant colors of the Persian and Turkish miniatures of the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries, which glow like jewels that adorn the walls of neutral tone.

Standing at the entrance three priceless treasures of rare quality can be seen at one time. There is first the central figure of Purvati, a Hindu goddess, in bronze of the early twelfth century, which is one of the most distinguished figures of its kind to be found. To the right and left in the second room can be seen first a splendid Chinese ceremonial bronze of the Chou dynasty, fifth century B. C., and a tall mortuary vase in opalescent hues of the Tang period, 618-907 A. D. These three pieces are really of the very first quality which makes the Freer Gallery rank as the finest collection of Chinese art in existence. When new acquisitions are announced at the Freer, it means that they are worth making a journey to see them, for they can scarcely be excelled. The Indian bronze is of full, yet slender figure, exquisitely modeled, slightly conventionalized.

The bronze ceremonial jar which was used for holding wine in the ceremonials of the old state religion which antedated Buddhism and which was still the state religion in China until 1912 when the empire was formally abolished, is marvelously carved, with birds and strange beasts used for the handles to lift the great jar. The lines of the Tang pottery vase are simple, fine and harmonious.

Imperial Porcelain.

There is a central case of imperial porcelain from the Ku Yuen Hsien studio about 1730. On these delicate porcelain bowls of eggshell thinness can be seen landscape paintings of the high water mark of old Chinese painting. The colors are delicate and the designs on some of these bowls are of exquisite finesse. They are mounted on carved ivory bases.

There is a rare painting of a Buddhistic diety which is a votive offering recently discovered by Sir Aurel Stien in the cave of a Thousand Buddhas in Tun-Hunang, in western China. This painting is especially rare as all the finds of this noted specialist were placed in the British Museum as his explorations were undertaken by the British government.

Then placed on the walls are a number of Persian miniature paintings, some of them from the famous book called "Shah Nahmah," "The Book of Kings" of the epic poem by Firdausi and illustrated with scenes from the lives of the kings of Persia and their court. These illustrations are among the choicest examples in Persian painting. There are some rare examples of caligraphy with all its decorative glory, for writing was appreciated as a fine art in Persia as well as in China and these specimens are among the finest to be seen. There are also some pages from a volume of the Koran dating from the tenth century which also have decorative value.

Some gold leaf over bronze mirrors of intricate design and a necklace of carved jade dating from the third century are among the other choice treasures which with some book covers of the eighth and ninth centuries complete a collection that for really unusual works of art can scarcely be rivaled. It will be on view for the next two months.

Art in Photography.

The department of photography of the Smithsonian Institution has recently received a bequest of $15,000 from Rudolf Eickemeyer, of New Jersey. In addition, there has just been installed a permanent collection of photographs by Mr. Eickemeyer in the arts and industries building of the National Museum. These photographs are harmoniously mounted with natural birch frames that tones in with the neutral tints of the photographs.

The photographs have been awarded medals and prizes from many exhibitions. One in particular, called "The Kittens' Breakfast," has received six prizes, one from the [illegible] of India when it was shown in Calcutta. It is a charming little genre photograph which has pleased many people in many countries. Mr. Eickemeyer has been given 80 different awards for his work. The photographs are of great variety not only of subject matter, but also in the many different ways that they are printed. The photographer uses bromoil, platinum, carbon and other transfers and he prints with much discretion and skill, his work showing great variety.

Mr. Eickemeyer was sent to London by an American newspaper to take American women who had married English peers. He had many interesting experiences and took photographs of the former Duchess of Marlborough, and the Countess of Essex in their own palaces among a number of less well known women. Some of these photographs are in the exhibition, together with a photograph of the present king of Serbia.

The landscapes are remarkable, many of them, for they are of much pictorial beauty and include a real moonlight view, which took from 9 o'clock at night until 2 o'clock in the morning to make an impression on the exposed plate. It is called "Topee by Moonlight" and is a lovely thing. Then there is the charming wood interior, "If I Could Put My Woods in Song." Some of the photographs are transferred to etching paper from gum bichromate, but the wood interior is of the simplest mechanical process and one of the most satisfactory.

The bequest can be used in any way that will best serve the interests of the department of photography which is under the direction of A. G. Olmsted, who arranges all the exhibitions held in the arts and industries building in this department. There will be an exhibition beginning the first of April and another the first of May which will end the special exhibitions until next autumn.

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The paintings by Hildegarde Hamilton have been on view at the Carlton Hotel the past week under the auspices of the Art Promoters Club. Miss Hamilton has exhibited before in Washington her views of Virginia and Europe. She has traveled in France, Italy and Greece since she was last in Washington. She has painted many scenes of attractive places, mostly old houses and streets of out-of-the-way places in Europe. Most of the canvases are small in size, many of them are done with a palatte knife. The artist shows great industry in her pursuit of art and has painted many houses that have an old world charm which appeals to many.

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Beginning next Saturday with a reception by the Art Promoters Club at the Carlton Hotel, Elizabeth Muhlhofer will show her paintings on the mezzanine floor. This is the third exhibition that the Art Promoters Club has shown this year. Miss Muhlhofer is very well known in Washington and has been exhibiting here for 27 years. Her work is of flowers in oil and water color. She is a member of the Washington Water Color Club and the Society of Washington Artists. Her paintings will be on view at the Carlton Hotel from April 5 until May 3.

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An exhibition of water colors of the Canadian Rockies, France, Italy and Corsica by Fred Pye is announced by the Yorke Galleries for March 31 to April 12.

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Mr. Pye is an English water colorist now living in New York. He took up the study of art after a number of years spent as a wheat farmer in Canada. He spent six years in the art schools of Paris. He has exhibited twice in Paris and three times in New York, most recently at the Anderson Galleries. His work is well known in Canadian galleries.

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At the Dunthorne Gallery there will be an exhibition of pastels and flowers by Ernestine M. Burrage, beginning on Tuesday and continuing to April 14.

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Paintings by E. B. Child.

The paintings by Edwin B. Child at the National Gallery of Art will be continued until through next Sunday, an extension of a week beyond the date as first announced. Mr. Child has been executing some commissions at the Corcoran Gallery. He has been in Washington since the opening of his exhibition. He has been commissioned to paint a portrait of former President Coolidge for the State Capitol of Vermont. A word of appreciation by Will Hutchins of the art department of the American University is here added.

"Portrait painting in general may be said to be threatened from two sides. Probably the more insidious attack comes from those painters who maintain that since a portrait is a work of art, so called, the painter is thereby absolved from all obligation to give what the patron and the public have every right to demand—an authentic likeness. To maintain, as is sometimes done, that likeness is a subjective matter, and that the painter is entitled to take refuge behind a barrage of words which seek to say, in sum: 'That is how he looked to me,' is a vain thing. Likeness is primarily and essentially a matter of sound drawing—nothing more nor less, and, we repeat, the patron and the public have every right to demand it. No amount of cleverness, however brilliant in manner, can atone for its lack.

"But, from the other side, there is always the opposite danger that mere likeness may degenerate into the mechanical and commonplace rendering of fact without a touch of imagination or style. Bank presidents and college professors, after their respectable demise, are all to frequently recreated in effigy, to the boredom of posterity, in alleged portraits, painted from photographs and differing from photographs only in being, if possible, more mechanical than their sources. Portraits of living men, or men who once lived, they are not.

"Edwin Child is a painter of living men. His whole art may be summed up in that one statement. His portraits not only look like the sitters, always the first thing required, but they are characterizations of those sitters in which a keenly quizzical mind has approached live men with all the interest of a fresh curiosity and a ready sympathy. Portraiture must be a mutual approach and contact between personalities. Take away sympathy and understanding, a catholic interest in human beings, and above all the sense of humor which makes the world a glorious game, and no amount of technical skill, style of brushwork or pictorial sense will make a portrait. Now these essential human qualities are precisely the qualities demonstrated in Mr. Child's exhibition. It would be hard to overstate the degree of human interest which lies behind the creating of these canvases.

"Given a sitter of genuine interest, an authentic person—and the present exhibition includes about as interesting a group of dynamic personalities as we are likely to see gathered together at one time—and the painter responds with an equal stimulation. Every portrait in the world worthy of the name is a dual work. It may be a battle betwen painter and sitter, or it may be a cooperative enterprise. The precise proportion contributed by each is an infinitely variable formula, but the mutual response must be there. Evidently Mr. Child has the trick of arousing just that condition."

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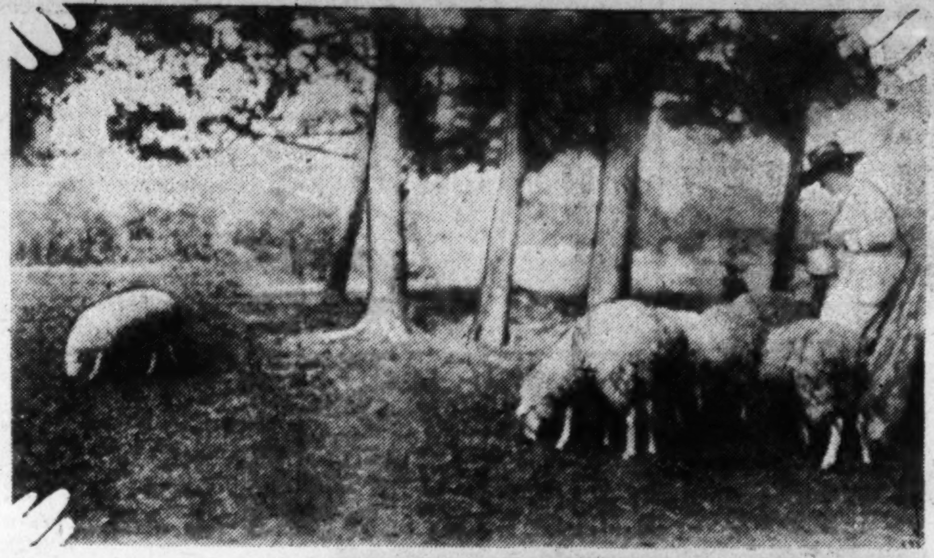
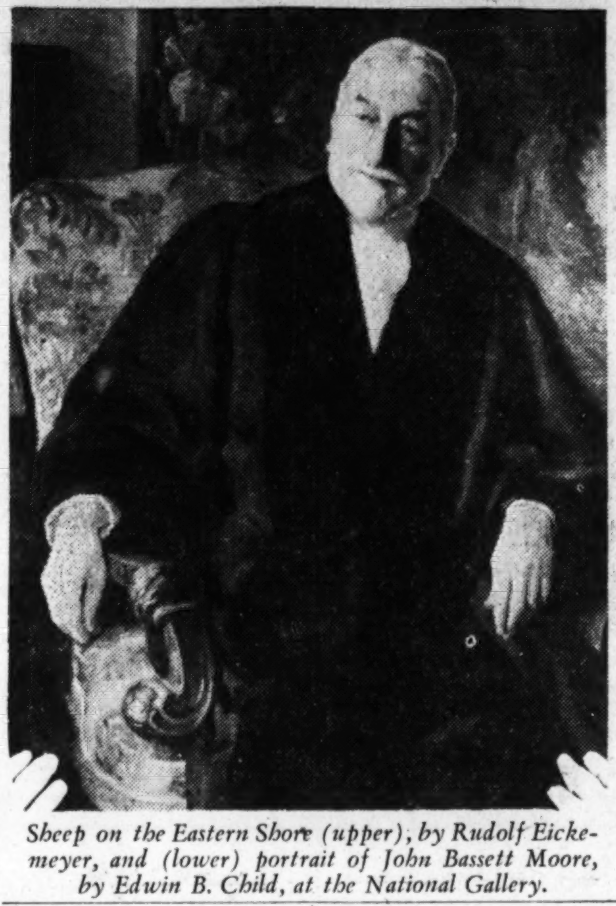
At the annual meeting of the Washington Water Color Club, March 21, the following officers were elected: Dr. William H. Holmes, honorary president; A. H. O. Rollo, president; Benson Moore, vice president; Elizabeth Evans Graves, secretary; Eleanor Parke Custis, treasurer; Roy Clark, Edith Hoyt, Lona Miller Keplinger, Frances H. Combs, Elizabeth Muhlhofer, board of managers.





Sheep on the Eastern Shore (upper), by Rudolf Eickemeyer, and (lower) portrait of John Bassett Moore, by Edwin B. Child, at the National Gallery.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by Canadian artists through today. Sculpture by Faustina Mengarini until April 6. Medallions and intaglios by William and James Tassie, until April 13. Small bronzes by American sculptors.. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, furniture and objects of art.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Portraits by Edwin B. Child, through April 6. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—Triunit exhibitions of contemporary paintings. Paintings by Harold Weston from April 1 to 30. Open every afternoon, 2 to 6 o'clock.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by Frances Hungerford Combs and Eugene Weisz, until April 5.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Eickmeyer collection of photographs opens April 1.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern textiles.. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5 o'clock.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street. Paintings by Fred Pye, March 31 to April 12.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue. Flower pastels by Ernestine M. Burrage, April 1 to 14.

CARLTON HOTEL, mezzanine floor—Paintings by Elizabeth Mukihofer, April 5 to May 3.

Many Styles Of Ruffs Worn This Season

High Standing Collar Is Necessary for Outer Apparel.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

John King, Bishop of London, in 1590 preached a sermon decrying the extravagance of the ruffs worn by the men and women of his day. In this modern day it is very doubtful if the men of the community will ever be called to account for this vanity, but certainly this spring the women who follow the fashions are wearing deep ruffs, shallow ruffs, thick ruffs and double ruffs in the modernized form, of course. First the ruff appeared on the collars of the evening coats and on a few of the coats of last summer. This spring some kind of high standing up collar seems to be a necessary for an outer wrap. Many of the dresses have ruff-like neck arrangements.

Of course we have not yet reached the stage when we wear a ruff entirely encircling the throat and standing high up about the chin and ears. But we are wearing them so high in the back that they are seriously interfering with the brims of the hats until the milliners have been driven to cut the brim off entirely across the back, giving even more than ever an effect of a poke bonnet to the Easter millinery.

Since we are told that the women in continental fashion centers are really allowing their hair to fall about their shoulders or even longer the old fashioned band which is also among the features of the new fashions seems to give promise of popularity as it combines comfort with becomingness. This band is really a ruff without pleatings or is a flatlike collar wired up in the back, sometimes standing away from the head.

With the vogue for the Victorian fashions it is not surprising to learn that intriguing little hats for flowers have narrow brims of tulle to match the tulle ruffs which are fastened in a more comfortable fashion than those worn by Queen Elizabeth, but seem to have been quite in the mode when Queen Victoria reigned.

High Collars Flare.

Even the sport coats show a tendency to the high in the back collar. On them, and some of the models designed for other wear, high collars flare smartly away in the back, suggestive of the directoire influence.

Dame Fashion has thrown down the gauntlet to those who would follow the styles and challenged them to attempt to be smart without the gauntlet gloves of fashionable lengths as a final touch to their costumes.

The sleeves of both dresses and wraps have taken on the gauntlet cuffs effect with very good results. Some of the prettiest of the plain tailored dresses have ruffs of lace in the back and deep gauntlet cuffs to match, giving that touch of femininity so necessary for those desiring to be up to date.

The vogue for everything going together extends to the gloves and cuffs. Many of them are made of felt or trimmed with felt, not only to match the spring hats of felt and straw but the purses or handbags designed to go with them.

Every one liked the silver and gold kid gloves of the winter so much that even the washable ones of the spring have detachable cuffs of one of these attractive shimmering leathers. Some of them have matching bags and hatbands, and the soft kid pumps show just a suspicion of a tiny binding of the shining leather.

One of the outstanding developments in clothes of the last few weeks, especially those of the real spring variety, is the combination of the same color but in different fabrics in one costume. The soft, silky finished tweeds used for coats and wraps may be worn with a dress of satin or silk of exactly the same shade, and another material may be added in the corded silk of the high collar and deep gauntlet cuffs.

Seen in Evening Gowns.

Even in the realm of the evening gown the combination of two or even three materials of the same color is apparent and does away with the patchwork effect resulting from using heavy and lighter weight materials together.

One of the evening dresses designed for the post-Easter dance of a young girl is of the new opaline rose, with a deep yoke, coming nearly to the waist in front, of lace of the same shade as the crepe of the dress. Where the yoke and the bodice are joined there is a wide band of chiffon of the color, and a band of lace and one of chiffon form the hem of the full, long skirt. Even the little jacket to be worn with this costume combines the three fabrics. The body of it is of crepe, banded with lace and chiffon, with a high, ruff-like collar in the back, made of both the lace and chiffon. Very few girls will be able to resist wearing this to a formal afternoon event when the weather is warmer or for dinner at a hotel, for it has with it a most modish hat with the crown fitted close to the head, and a side and front brim of alternating rows of chiffon and lace.

The matching in color of all fabrics motif is seen in the blouses worn with the tailored and other kinds of suits. These blouses may be of silk or satin chiffon linen or lawn, but they are apt to be the exact color of the garment with which they are worn. Navy blue linen and lawn does not seem so attractive. Therefore, many women choose the white swiss blouses with polka or coin dots of the blue or blue and red to wear with their navy blue suits, or with dots to match any color the suit might happen to be. On the blouses the ruff and gauntlet effect is apparent. Even if the sleeves are short under the coat gauntlet cuffs of the same material of the blouses are worn outside of the coat sleeves, and a high ruff fitted in the back of the coat collar takes the place of the scarf.

Worn by Mrs. Hymes.

One of the smartest evening ensembles worn at a recent dinner was that of Mrs. Joseph H. Hymes. The dress is of black velvet, simple but subtly cut, molded to the figure and with a slight train. The coat has shirred sleeves and is quite short, and has two large white fox furs for a collar, which Mrs. Hymes throws back over her shoulder.

Mrs. Tracy Dows also is an advocate of the smartness of black and white, and wore at one of the recent concerts a black velvet dress and a white ermine coat with a small grosgrained hat fitting very closely to the head.

Mrs. James F. Curtis has a modish tweed suit in brown and tan and yellow, made very plain with a three-quarter coat with a collar of the material high in the back. With this she wears a small brown straw hat.

Miss Elise Alexander had on at one of the evening parties a dress of rose silk net with a tiny flower effect all over it. This was made with a high waistline and a long, full skirt.

Mrs. Arthur Willard is wearing a dress of black lace over black chiffon, made with a princess line and a full hem, even all the way around except where it dips into a train in the back.

Former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross is wearing a smart daytime suit of gray tweed with clipped fur collar high in the back. With this she wears a gray crepe blouse and a small gray hat.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, who passed through Washington on her way to her home in Greenwich, Conn., from Florida, had on an ensemble suit of beige wool with a high-in-the-back fur collar. Her hat was a smart beige one.

In Tan Ensemble Dress.

Mrs. Harold Reed Smoot is wearing a tan ensemble costume with a tan blouse with a pleated jabot, and with the jacket trimmed with beaver. With this she wear a tan hat.

Frau Kiep looked very smart at a tea in a brown printed silk dress and a brown spring coat and small brown fur hat. She wore a shaded brown fur scarf.

On the same occasion her sister, Fraulein Elsa Alves, wore a girlish costume composed of a pleated green plaid skirt and green jersey blouse and a dark green coat with a brown fur collar. Her hat was of brown.

Mrs. John Rutherfoord is wearing a spring costume of gray cloth with a dress of satin and the coat of wool with a gray collar. With this she wears a purple hat with a rhinestone ornament in front.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge had on to receive some Washington friends recently on her return to Northampton a dress of gray crepe satin made with a short coat effect and a fall of pleated chiffon in the front. With this Mrs. Coolidge sometimes wears, so these visitors report, a coat of gray wool with a gray closely cut fur collar tied in a bow to give a high effect in the back. Her hat is a black one with a narrow, drooping brim.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson is wearing a dress of green satin with a coat to match and small green hat. Mrs. Watson also has an evening dress of black lace over chiffon with a short jacket to match.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing an evening dress of black lace made with a long skirt with a slight train in the back. The neck line is V-shaped back and front.

Mrs. Austin C. Brady, wife of the United States Consul to Malaga, Spain, had on at a luncheon a suit of dark cloth and small black straw hat. With this she wore a handsome fox fur.

The Grand Duchess Kira of Russia wore for a dinner during a recent visit to Washington a dress of black velvet, made on princess lines, with a vee-shaped neckline back and front.

Miss Adelaide Wolstenhome wore for a dinner and theater party before sailing for Europe a dress of silver cloth, shot with blue, and a dolman-like short evening wrap of the same material, trimmed with fox fur.

Mrs. Henry J. Allen, wife of Senator Allen, of Kansas, is wearing a cloth ensemble with a three-quarter length coat and a wide fur collar. With this she wears a hat without a brim in the front but elongated on each side and trimmed with a flat band of black and silver ribbon.

Miss Blanche Wingo has a spring-like dress of black satin printed in gray and made with a long bodice and pleated skirt. Her hat is of gray straw and she wears a cross fox fur.

Mrs. Cordell Hull has an ensemble of black chiffon and cloth with the collar of the three-quarter length coat of black astrakhan. With this she wears a small draped hat.

Mrs. Daniel E. Steck had on at a luncheon party a dress of black velvet made on simple lines, with a deep vee neckline in front. She wore a small satin and straw hat.

Mrs. John Brawner has a dress of black lace made with a long skirt and long sleeved coat which comes well below the waistline. With this she wears a small black straw hat.

Mrs. Robert B. Patterson had on at a luncheon a spring ensemble of crepe with a two-piece dress and short coat without fastening in the front. She wore a small straw hat.

Dressed in Purple.

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff wore at a recent concert an ensemble costume of purple cloth combined with purple satin. With this she wore a close-fitting purple hat of felt.

Mrs. Claude Swanson is wearing a green coat with a green and black dress and small black hat. With this she wears a handsome fur scarf.

Mrs. Wesley L. Jones had on at a tea an ensemble costume of black satin trimmed with rich, dark fur. With this she wore a black straw hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. Merrit O. Chance has an ensemble of black and white silk, with which she wears a black coat trimmed with fur.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson is wearing a beige suit with a three-quarter-length coat and white silk blouse. Her hat is of beige felt.

Mrs. Edmund Rheem had on a light robin's-egg blue tweed suit one day last week. With this she wore a small tricorn felt hat.

Miss Helen Wardman looked very smart at a party for young people in a dress of red crepe, with which she wore a red hat and a beaver coat.

Mrs. Robert Ashe is wearing an emerald-green costume. With this Mrs. Ashe wears a small green hat.

Mrs. Catherine Bell McBride, of Texas, had on at a recent luncheon a suit of soft-finished gray tweed trimmed with smooth gray fur. With this she wore a gray felt hat.

Scarfs Again Worn.

Scarfs flaunt their way in the best circles in spite of the fad for ruffs and berthas and cape collars. They must have a new note, however, to be really acceptable and an individual trick of arrangement.

The newest of the scarfs for wear with suits are pleated three-corner ones which fit so well under the coat collar and give just the right touch when a handsome fur scarf is worn "falling off" the shoulder.

Tulle scarfs with evening gowns are very good indeed again. Following the fashion note they match the material of the gown in color instead of the contrast to which we have been accustomed.

Pleated Scarfs Fashionable in Best Circles

Three Cornered in Effect and Fit Well Under Coat Collar.

Popular in Capital's Foreign Contingent

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. PORADZEWSKI, wife of the Chancellor of the Polish Embassy, who makes her home at Woodley Towers.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Lanvin's Prophecy

Paris, March 29.

HAVING recently attended a fashionable soiree at the salon of Lanvin, I am reminded of an interview I had with her more than a year ago. How true have become her predictions of that day! Allow me to repeat what she said December 24, 1928:

"I am in favor, first of all," says Mme. Jeanne Lanvin, "of greater femininity in women's dress, so far as it is compatible with the changed conditions of modern life, and I am doing everything in my power to bring about its return.

"Of course, I realize," she continued, "that conditions of t day do not permit of a complete return to the elegance of yesteryear—the woman who goes in for sports, the woman who drives her own car, the woman who has a profession, can not load herself down with garments impractical for those things.

"But in adapting feminine attire as an expression of the times in which we live, we went too far. We simplified evening gowns into tube-like sheaths—the afternoon tea gown and semiformal dinner gown disappeared entirely. Sports wear was allowable anywhere.

Gracefulness Returning.

"Now we are beginning to realize that we have gone too far. We are commencing to bring back gracefulness and soft beauty wherever possible. We realize that just because a woman drives her own car during the daytime, or plays tennis in the morning, dressed suitably, is no reason why the same woman need dress with the same Spartan simplicity in the evening, at dinner or the theater.

"So because women want to be more feminine once more, we have the mode dividing into definite trends—the simple, practical sports and street costume, with short skirt, rather straight lines and simple construction, and at the same time the late afternoon and evening mode with longer skirts, a return to feminine curves, and graceful intricacy of construction and trimming.

Designers Sense the Mode.

"Note that I emphasize that this is because women want it. We do not impose the mode—we try to sense it. I like to say that the mode is the air of Paris. Take the best of Parisian designers, shut him up away from contact with the outside world, or send him away to some foreign country—he will be worth nothing."

Thus spoke, over a year ago, Madame Lanvin, chevalier of the Legion of Honor and leader in the Parisian Haute Couture, who began her career as a humble modiste almost 50 years ago.

Within the year her predictions have come true in the entire world of fashion. Everywhere now we see a return of admitted femininity to the mode, yet not a return to any of the older styles that were feminine, yet of another period.

Nor is this to be construed as merely a style of this season or even of this year. It is a definite style epoch and one that is going to last many, many years. No woman need hesitate to get herself outfitted in the new way, slowly but surely, because styles will not change again overnight or overseason for many a year.

And Accessories.

The question has been asked so often, "What style changes are apparent in accessories?" Accessories have no particular style silhouette, and their silhouette has not the elasticity of change that garments have. Stockings can change only in color, gloves in length and jewelry assume different proportions of colors and ways of being worn.

But what has happened in the line of accessories is that they have become by themselves more elegant and finished, and in a woman's wardrobe more numerous and more indispensable to complete elegance. Nowadays a very elegant woman has a great many more shoes, gloves and hats in her wardrobe than did the same woman four or five years ago.

This harmonious elegance of detail and completeness in an ensemble has always been one of Lanvin's particular ideas. How pleased she is this season to see it so generally affected!

And so, if you would have me admit it, am I.

Au Revoir!

GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Calendar.

Monday, March 31—4, live-saving class, Y. W. C. A.; 7:30, song and games course, Sherwood Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, April 1—4, swimming, Y. W. C. A., instruction for beginners and for swimmer's badge; 4, swimming, Marjorie Webster pool; 7:30, leaders' instruction in song leading.

Wednesday, April 2—4, instruction for needlewomen and dressmaker badges at headquarters; 4:30, open house, Girl Scout headquarters.

Thursday, April 3—4, swimming period at Marjorie Webster pool.

Friday, April 4—4, first class judging, Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, April 5—10, cook and canner merit badge test to be given by Miss Mary E. Turner at the Potomac Electric Power Co.; 11, bird finder test, New National Museum, given by Dr. Paul Bartsch; 11, drum and bugle corps practice, Washington Auditorium; 12:30, preparation for minstrel badge at headquarters; 1, first class map making, 2013 G street northwest; 1:30, orchestra practice at headquarters.

Open House.

Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, author of "Roma," will show moving pictures and speak on her sightseeing adventures abroad, Wednesday, April 2, at 4:30 o'clock, at headquarters.

Mrs. Samuel Sturgis gave a most interesting talk about birds and imitated bird calls at open house last Wednesday.

Mapping and judging—Map making and judging instruction for any girls working for their first class rank will be given by Mrs. Edwin Kirk as follows:

Judging—Friday, April 4, at 4 p. m., Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets northwest.

Map making—Saturday, April 5, at 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Kirk, 2013 G street northwest.

A large compass, paper and pencil will be needed by every girl who takes the map making instruction. The paper and pencil will be required for the judging work also.

Song-Leading Instruction.

Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., will meet with the district representatives and other interested leaders for song-leading instruction again on Tuesday evening, April 1, at Girl Scout headquarters. The newer Girl Scout songs are being taught by Mrs. Miller, as well as the technique of song leading. The first meeting of this group was last Tuesday.

Junior House Committee.

The Golden Eaglets of the District have formed a junior house committee and are arranging a schedule so that each troop will have one week for the care of the headquarters. The garden and front lawn will be kept in condition, as well as the interior of the house.

Miss Judith Steele and Miss Lucille Weber represented the group at the Leaders Association meeting Tuesday evening. They have consulted with Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., commissioner, and Mrs. Henry H. Flather, chairman of the house committee.

Fort Foote.

This week-end a group of Girl Scouts and leaders are camping at their pioner cabin at Fort Foote, Md., for the purpose of cleaning up the cabin and grounds in preparation for the trips there during the spring and summer.

Miss Marion Barrett and Miss Lois Hall, field captains, are in charge of the group. They hope to leave the camp equipment, cabin and grounds in the best of condition when they return to town late this afternoon. A sign, lettered by Miss Dorothy Stubbs, "A Girl Scout Leaves a Place as Clean or Cleaner Than She Finds It," was presented to the cabin by Troop 28, Miss Marion E. Stevens, captain.

Better Homes Week.

Washington Girl Scouts will take part in the exhibitions of the Better Homes in America Corporation at their national Little House, 1750 New York avenue northwest, during better homes week, April 26 to May 3.

Minstrel.

A group of fifteen girls are working for the minstrel merit badge under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Reid. They meet every Saturday at 12:30 at headquarters.

Extensive interesting study is being made of the folk songs of other nations.

Dressmaker and Needlewoman.

A course for the dressmaker and needlewoman merit badge will be conducted at Girl Scout headquarters every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, beginning this week, April 2, under the direction of Miss Marion E. Stevens.

The girls in this class completed their home nurse work last Wednesday and prior to that took the Red Cross and first aid course.

Troop 20, Miss Kathleen Berry, captain, has just been divided into two troops, the new group taking the number 15. Mrs. Amos Fries and Mrs. D. P. Hulsizer, troop committee members of No. 20, are taking the leadership of Troop 15 for the present. They have had a breakfast hike and a bird walk in the past week.

District 4.

Ten girls in Troop 61 have completed the Junior Red Cross first aid course, with Mr. Ira L. Law as instructor, and received their certificates at their annual party yesterday evening. The course of ten lessons was given at the home of their captain, Mrs. Deane Shure.

FASHION LIFTS THE GLOOM FROM RAINY DAYS

The New Rain Clothes Are Both Smart and Efficient

Current Style Trends Are Successfully Incorporated in Waterproof Garments.

BY Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator.

WITH April in the immediate offing, and no reason to believe that this one will behave any differently than its predecessors, the time has come to take stock of rainy day apparel and consider the delightful and efficient array of really smart equipment now available with which to combat the elements.

That rainy day has gone that brought forth a parade of bedraggled women arrayed in their oldest clothes, most unattractive hats, shabby shoes, and antiquated umbrellas. Fashion has stepped in and removed the gloom and depression from a drizzly spring landscape by providing coats and hats and umbrellas and rubbers which are not only efficient but smart reflections of current styles.

Raincoats these days take their tip from the new silhouette and have moved far away from their erstwhile utilitarian appearance. A great many of the materials used in other-than-raincoats have been successfully adopted and adapted to inclement weather. For instance, covert cloth is being cleverly imitated, tweeds and kashas have been found amenable to a water-proofing process. Herringbone jersey knit fabrics have a nice spring-like quality, and the variously colored gabardines and cravenettes indigenous to the world of rainy day apparel are being fashioned into attractive coats.

Gabardine and Plain Wool.

Sketched at the right is one of the recent raincoat developments in gabardine—waterproofed—and Scotch plaid wool; a coat devised primarily as protection against the stormy weather, but not at all limited in its talents. It is a grand topcoat for motoring, excellent to slip on over riding clothes on the journey to and from the club or stables, in fact a garment of innumerable uses—and no small amount of chic!

The shoulders have a swagger raglan cut, a narrow belt of the material nips it in at the waistline. The plaid lining appears in collar and cuffs. Although the particular model sketched is not reversible, there are similar coats, combining Scotch plaid wools and either gabardine or cravanette, which can be worn either side out.

Color in the Scene.

There is no lack of color in the rainy day scene. It has been proved that bright shades are quite as practical as somber ones. The umbrella crop is particularly gay, and a view of Fifth avenue from one of its skyscraper windows on a gray and stormy day is positively dazzling in color, as purple and scarlet and blue and green umbrellas bob about, and raincoats just as bright weave in and out amongst the traffic.

Even rubbers and the new smartly fitted overshoes have taken to color and can be matched to any raincoat outfit.

For Formality's Sake.

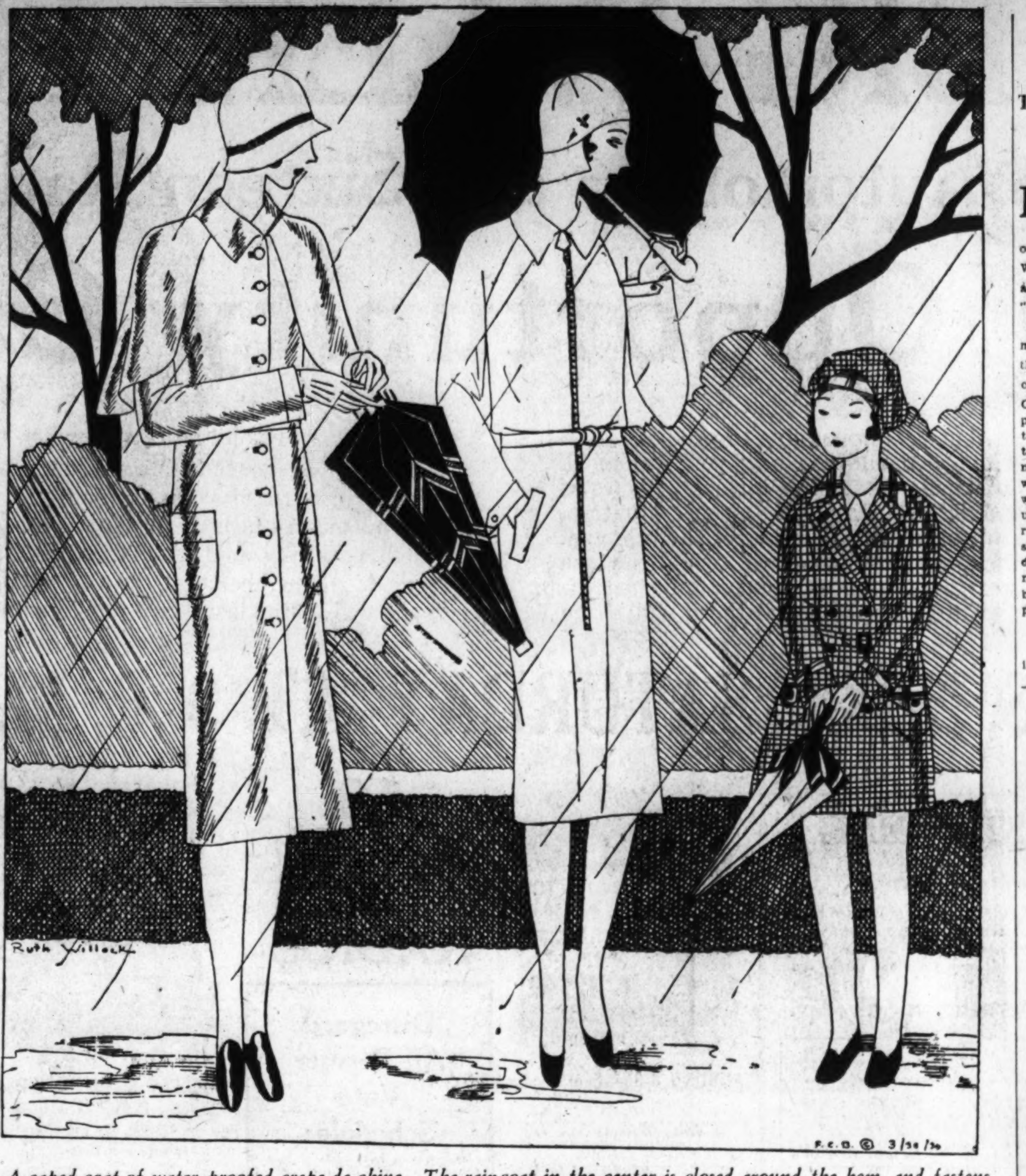
For occasions which call for dressing up, when the weather is in a disagreeable mood, there are any number of formal fabrics which have been appropriated for rainy day purposes. Satins and crepes-de-chine, fine silks which have the look of taffeta without its stiffness, are being made into coats designed from a fashion standpoint, and yet capable of defying the weather.

The business of providing smart clothes for bad weather does not stop with new styles in coats and overshoes. There are hats being made of water-proofed materials—frequently matched to coats—which would do credit to a Paris modiste.

All Is Not Frivolity.

In spite of this mode of femininity which is upon us, there is still a great deal of practical common sense being exercised. There has been no decrease in the sturdiness of tweeds, no lessening in the trustworthiness of the felt sports hat. There are still excellent walking shoes to be had, and skirts do not yet trail for sports and street wear. Raincoats for all this fashion consciousness are quite as reliable as they ever were. The fact is, that useful clothes can now be ornamental to the wearer, and a woman can be as smartly clad upon a drab day as upon a bright one.

Raincoat and topcoat combine in this model of gabardine lined and trimmed with Scotch plaid.



A caped coat of water-proofed crepe de chine. The raincoat in the center is closed around the hem, and fastens with a zipper. It is made of rainproof cotton broadcloth. A child's rainy day outfit of checked tweed and plaid wool.

Charm and the Mode

The Outlook of the Business Woman Depends Largely Upon a Trim Tailored Appearance.

IT does not require the astute observation of a psychoanalyst to reveal the influence of clothes on one's mental outlook and attitude. What woman has not discovered that a new hat is the saving gesture of an "off" day?

Both men and women in business make fashion serve them, realizing that in the struggle to achieve success, appearance is half the battle. One need not be a walking fashion plate in the office; in fact, a conservative appearance is always better than two great emphasis on clothes, but no one wants to work elbow to elbow with an unattractive, dowdy looking woman, or an unkempt, unshaven, unpressed man. Instinctively one raises one's chin and braces one's shoulders when wearing a suit or dress that feels and looks "right." It need not be expensive, but it should be well chosen, well fitting and well pressed.

Obey That Impulse!

A new hat, as we have said before, is often the saving gesture of a blue Monday, or an "off" day when everything seems to go wrong, but there is a pitfall for the unwary woman. So often a hat bought on the impulse of the moment gives one cause to repent at leisure. There is a delightful thrill about obeying an impulse, but one need lose none of the thrill if the impulse is tempered with a little discretion. More than any other, the business woman realises this fact, for she must consider every item that goes into her wardrobe from the standpoint of practicability and suitability, and she can not afford to make mistakes or indulge in unnecessary extravagances.

Practical Charm.

By their suits ye shall know them—the successful business women; and so the tailored division of her wardrobe should include at least one smart suit, two dresses of tweed, wool or jersey, which in bright colors are practical for midseason wear under a dark coat, and for warm spring days may be worn with a fur scarf. If chosen with an eye to color, they may do service on the golf course later in the season, or for week-end motor trips. One black silk dress is always an excellent investment, and prints are a wise choice, also, for they are strangely deceptive in the matter of practicability. They look so vivid and gay and yet they need cleansing less frequently than dresses of solid colors, and cleaning is an item of great importance. If one is to maintain a smart looking wardrobe dresses should be systematically weeded out and sent to the cleaner at regular intervals. They will look better and wear better, and any economy on the score is merely false economy.

It is quite possible to look extremely charming in the office and be practical as well, particularly if one suppresses a desire to wear fragile chiffons and delicate colors which are all very well in their place—which is not the business office.

A sturdy suit of brown tweed for a rainy day has a tuck-in blouse of striped shirting.

Tweed Suits

There's many a "misty moisty morn" that stays just that way all day long and leaves you in a constant state of indecision as to what to wear. We recommend a compromise in the form of a tailored tweed suit in which you may defeat both the elements and your own suppressed desire not to give way to a down-and-out rainy day atmosphere.

Just to the left you will find a suit of this accommodating category. It is of a brown basket weave tweed, soft but sturdy and cut on simple, almost mannish lines; and will come to no grief if a shower should descend upon it. A single wide box-pleat at the side gives the skirt sufficient fullness, and the trim belted jacket, with full quota of patch pockets, is enlivened by a double flower of brown and white patent leather. The blouse is of a crepe shirting material that has a fine satin stripe.

Smart Fabrics and Bright Colors Combat Elements

Bad Weather Is No Longer a Good Excuse for a Careless Appearance!

IT'S an admission of complete defeat by the gray unkind elements to set forth of a rainy day in an outfit that has no other reason for its existence than the worn-out excuse, "well, anyhow, the rain can't hurt this." Nothing short of a cloudburst or flood is acceptable these days as an alibi for being "dowdy."

Take the party of three in the picture above, for example. There seems to be no doubt as to the nature of the deluge which has suddenly come upon them, but they have no fears either of getting wet or of looking damp and dowdy.

Smock and Step-In Versions.

The lady in the center of the group boasts a thoroughly waterproofed coat featuring an innovation that is the last word in practicality and up-to-dateness. For what appears to be a stripe down the front is in reality a zipper fastening. You step into your coat, zip it up to the chin, or where you will, and voila, madame, you have no opening at the bottom to flap apart and allow the skirt of your dress to make a disastrous appearance amid the raindrops.

The zipper step-in illustrated is in a fine rubberized cotton broadcloth and the hat matches it, being fitted by radiating inverted tucks, with a galalith ornament and a brim at the back to prevent any wayward trickles down the neck. One also sees this same coat in that lovely transparent oiled silk, with a complete lining of crepe de chine.

Worn without its belt, this coat will take on the flared characteristics of a smock. In fact if you like the smock idea, there is to be had a real smock raincoat—made of all rubber, flared at the back and with the buttons at the front concealed by an overflap.

The Fashionable Cape.

If one feature were to be selected from this season's mode as most indicative of current fashions, that one would more than likely be the cape. If there is a couturier in Paris, who has not championed it in one form or another for spring, we have yet to hear of him—or her. Well aware of this salient point, the young lady upon the left in the sketch above, has selected a cape rain-coat made of rubberized crepe-de-chine. By nature of its fabric this garment is very light in weight, can be slipped on over a tweed knit cardigan suit without producing any effect of bulk, and is furthermore of just the right consistency for a rainy day in summer, adding practically no warmth to the general humidity that is likely to accompany a hot weather rainy spell.

Speaking of capes, the motorist who drives a roadster with a rumble seat—not to mention the friend or friends that occupy the aforementioned seat, will appreciate that recent invention, a cape-like poncho which not only completely envelopes the friends, permitting only their heads to protrude, but likewise extends its generous expanse over the entire rumble seat.

If You're Very Young.

You need not worry about your rainy day togs, they can be just as smart as the grown-ups' clothes. For instance, the very young lady at the right above, has chosen for her battle with the storm a water proofed tweed coat in brown with a line check of red, lined and trimmed at collar, cuffs, and pockets with a Scotch plaid in matching colors. There is a belt to nip it in at the waistline, and furthermore, there is a hat to match, a sort of beret of the tweed material with a band of the plaid across the front.

Fashion plays no favorites, and there are caped rain-coats for little girls as well as big girls. There are bright colors and new fabrics and attractive styles for les jeunes filles. Umbrellas are just as chic in small sizes as in large.

Rainproof Items of Chic

A SET of accessories just for rainy days should be included in every wardrobe as a matter of both style and practicality. It is a pity to have those that go with other outfits get bespattered, and besides, it is just that lack of harmony between raincoat and accessories that gives rainy days their badly dressed appearance. For a coat of black rubberized crepe or covert cloth, incidentally both very smart, we recommend the bag and gloves pictured below. The envelope is easy to tuck under the arm and is of white patent leather, with two mother-of-pearl shells held by a black enamel ring—a Schiaparelli creation. White pigskin, with black pipings and stitching, fashions the gloves which are short pull-ons with side opening. The umbrella to go with these has a twisted loop handle of clear crystal and a striped black and gray covering.

Schiaparelli bag of white patent leather. Short pull-ons of white stitched in black. Umbrella with clear crystal handle and striped silk cover.

Let It Rain!

For Cheer After Rainy Days Don Colorful Pajamas.

You start the rainy day struggle looking for that umbrella, which is sure to be where you aren't. Toward noon the prospect of enduring spattered stockings and wet feet for the rest of the day almost overwhelms you, and it isn't evening when you finally step into your gaily colored pajamas and curl up beside the fire with a book that you feel that you have at last lost that rainy day depression. In the sketch at the right is a lounging pajama outfit especially calculated to dispel the after effects of a "blue" day. Of heavy purple crepe, there are flares in the trousers, the sleeves and again at the waist. The bands which are disposed to such advantage are of yellow and green, thus contributing one last gesture of cheerful defiance at the gray gloom without.

The redingote line is aped by the fitted waist and flares of a purple pajama suit trimmed by yellow and green bands.

Entertainment Planned For Iowa State Society

Diversified entertainment will feature the first spring meeting of the Iowa Society to be held at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening. Through the courtesy of officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad a motion picture showing of "The Pageant of the Iron Horse" will be given. This will open the evening program at 8 o'clock. The B. & O. double quartet will give several numbers.

A short business meeting will follow, when a newly drafted constitution will be submitted to the members. After the business meeting dancing will be enjoyed. Bridge will be provided.

"Buzzo" Himself!

The buzz of more than 40 bees were tested before microphones recently to obtain a bee for a part in a talking picture. The insect chosen was a drone, with a loud rasping buzz and no stinger.

WASHINGTON NEW YORK PARIS

J. B. Jones & Co.

INCORPORATED
1219-1221 G Street N.W.
BETWEEN 12th & 13th STREETS

New Coats

Styles—Colors—Materials

All selected by merchandise experts with deliberate care and study. Stylishly furred and classy plain models, fully lined with heavy silk crepe.

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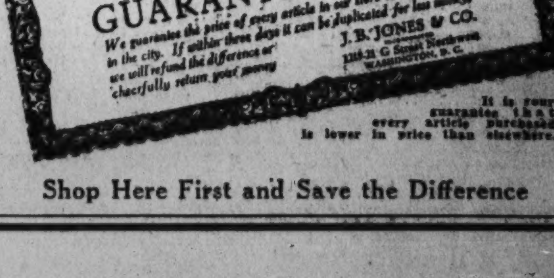

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Shop Here First and Save the Difference

LAST BIG WEEK TO WIN

One of Twelve Automobiles and Sixteen Radios in The Post

$20,000 Opportunity Campaign

The end of the great race is in sight, but it is impossible to predict the 28 big winners, because all are closely bunched and the new vote values of second payments and new subscriptions make it possible for a few hours of intensive work on the part of any candidate to change the entire situation. No candidate can slacken his pace and those who have lagged a little can, with a last-minute spurt, come down the final lap under the wire with the leaders. Possibly never again will such a magnificent opportunity be offered to those who are participating in this campaign and there will be no disappointment and no regrets when the final winners are announced. Votes alone will decide who will receive the big Cadillac Sedan and the other wonderful prizes and votes can only be secured now from subscriptions and second payments in accordance with the schedules printed below. Study them carefully and also the rules and regulations governing this final period. Remember that the vote standing of candidates published on this page will be the last made public before the winners are announced.

CONTEST ENDS NEXT SATURDAY AT 9 P. M.

CANDIDATES' VOTE STANDING

Final Publication Before Announcement of Winners

The votes shown published below in the final vote standing of candidates before the announcement of all winners of both automobiles, radios and special merit prizes, do not necessarily indicate the total vote of each candidate, as the verification reports covering the subscriptions turned in by candidates on the close of the last club and gold offer are not all in at the time of this publication.

Be sure and mark subscriptions correctly—old or new. Every subscription will be carefully verified before any announcement of the winners is made. Incorrect marking or "switching" will only result in delay and possible disappointment to candidates. Study the FINAL INSTRUCTIONS elsewhere on this page carefully. They must be strictly adherred to. Correcting a previous announcement, candidates are NOT to return their official rating ballots except in case of error.

All Votes Tabulated On Dalton Adding Machines To Insure Accuracy.

DISTRICT No. 1

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia lying on the west of Rock Creek, including Georgetown, Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase, D. C.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Brooks, Coleman, 446 Kenyon st. nw..... 785,100
Egan, Rev. Francis J., 440 Wisconsin ave. nw. 1,093,550
Feguson, Robert A. 1339 Wis. ave. nw...1,087,290
Moorehead, E. S., 3139 Oliver st. nw.....1,085,800

DISTRICT No. 2

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by Florida avenue, on the south by Potomac Park and the Mall, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Bulwer, Peggy, 225 N st. nw..........1,080,980
Cornell, Ruth B., 1326 V st. nw.........1,082,625
Demas, Dr. Chas. J., 1301 Mass. ave. nw...1,081,100
Heil, Agnes, 2308 H st. nw. 679,225
Henderson, Mrs. J., 1701 Mass. ave. nw....1,087,800
Johnson, H. P., 1420 R st. nw.........1,080,000
Johnson, Wm. M., 1840 13th st. nw....... 165,475
McDonald, Earl, 1706 T st. nw. 1,081,550
Shillick, Harry, 1121 10th st. nw......... 706,500
Stout, Paul D., Hotel Driscoll 1,085,900
Toscano, John, 218 Arthur pl. nw.......1,083,390
Williams, Virginia, 1516 R st. nw....... 614,700

DISTRICT No. 3

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Northeast Washington, bounded on the south by East Capitol street and on the west by North Capitol street.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Blackistone, Mrs. Mary S., 4310 13th pl. ne.1,099,000
Carmody, Philip M., 1600 Mich. ave. ne...1,081,950
Holton, Suzanne, 409 3d st. ne..........1,086,425
McKee, John, 1119 H st. ne.............1,088,850
Phelps, Mrs. M., 2804 30th st. ne.........1,083,100
Powell, Betty, 1027 G st. ne............ 566,150
Pyne, Daniel, 1126 Shepard st. ne.......1,097,680
Thacker, Mrs. Lee V., 2705 12th st. ne... 867,800
Towles, Robert W., 238 2d st. ne........1,082,500
Warren, Dr. G. W., 1212 H st. ne.........1,095,700
Young, Charles E., 433 15th st. ne.......1,084,925

DISTRICT No. 4

Comprises all territory in the District of Columbia known as Southeast and Southwest Washington, Anacostia and Congress Heights included. Bounded on the north by East Capitol street, to the Capitol and thence by Potomac Park and the Mall to the Potomac River, on the south by the Potomac River and on the east by the District line and on the west by the Potomac River.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Aull, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearle, 3226 6th st. ne. 1,082,400
Bacas, Wm. H., 1120 8th st. se...........1,092,700
Cannon, Allen H., 3630 Horner pl. se..... 387,350
Carroll, Rev. Wm. J., 3405 Nichols ave. se..1,096,375
Grubb, Mrs. L. A., 1239 Potomac ave. se..1,083,225
McCarthy, Stephen A., 1309 E. Capitol st..1,087,250
Watson, John J., 1340 4½ st. sw.........1,085,900

DISTRICT No. 5

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by the District line, on the south by Florida avenue, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Alexander, Harry, 1445 Park road nw... 540,000
Grubbs, Mrs. Lottie R., 1810 Ingleside ter..1,085,925
Jenkins, Mrs. E. C., 6611 2d st. nw.......1,087,390
Lovewell, Newton N., 6220 7th st. nw....1,082,475
Lyman, Mrs. D. H., 1858 Calif. st. nw.....1,080,925
Mihm, George H., The Winston, Apt. 1, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. 1,088,790
McNeal, Jos. A., 2907 14th st. nw........ 551,100
Price, Myrtle, 817 Elder st. nw. 1,083,650
Richardson, Dr. E. K., 333 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. 1,099,250
Ross, Mrs. Lucy B., 7060 Easton ave..... 608,800
Scroggs, Mrs. Mary, 524 Varnum nw..... 477,250
Wilson, George, U. S. Soldiers' Home.... 320,950

DISTRICT No. 6

Comprised of Alexandria City and the following counties in Virginia: Arlington and Fairfax.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bagot, W., 403 Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.. 426,000
Carr, Virginia, Fairfax, Va. 250,450
Dodge, Rev. Ryland T., 1417 King st., Alexandria, Va. 1,088,875
Duvall, James G., Mt. Vernon, Va. 1,081,750
Hino, Kiichi, Fort Humphreys, Va.......1,094,900
Humble, Grace M., Ballston, Va..........1,086,325
Marcey, Mrs. Herbert L., Cherrydale, Va.. 897,150
Proctor, N. T., 732 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. 217,500
Schmoyer, Mrs. H. A., Falls Church, Va..1,084,950
Wilson, Edward A., 200 Marion ave., Clarendon, Va. 1,098,400
Yassel, L. S., Fort Myer, Va. 1,088,250

DISTRICT No. 7

Comprised of the following counties in the State of Maryland: Prince Georges and Montgomery

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Corbett, Rev. John J., Seat Pleasant, Md..1,087,775
Cox, Mrs. Ethel M., 1300 G st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md...............1,011,450
East, D'Arcy, Capitol Heights, Md.......1,081,500
Hall, Mrs. J., Fontaine, Bethesda, Md.... 901,200
Hallifax, Mrs. Elinor, 905 Prospect ave., Takoma Park, Md. 1,084,900
Libbey, Mrs. Alice C., Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. 1,090,600
McDaniel, Travis E., 302 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md. 1,080,690
McDevitt, A. V., 3639 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. 711,000
Main, Irwin, Seat Pleasant, Md.........1,084,375
Shallcross, Mrs. Gertrude, Hyattsville, Md. 1,085,850
Severance, Frank B., Gaithersburg, Md..1,082,925
Nye, Donald O., 210 Spruce ave., Takoma Park, Md. 1,088,650

DISTRICT No. 8

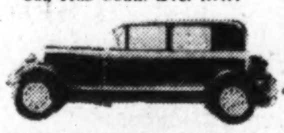
Comprised of all territory other than that above mentioned.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

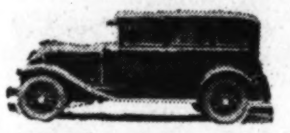
Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Butler, Mrs. Katherine, 310 Ridgeway st., Clifton Forge, Va. 1,087,500
Dunnington, W. Ed., 2008 Maryland ave., Baltimore, Md. 864,000
Durette, Miriam, Charlottesville, Va.....1,084,650
Elgin, A. T., jr., Leesburg, Va...........1,080,030
Fealy, Rev. Ignatius, Woodlawn, Md.....1,081,000
Floyd, Marie, Lynhurst, Va.............1,086,225
Furr, Sonny, Middleburg, Va. 1,084,000
Galleher, Robert L., 618 West Grace st., Richmond, Va. 1,080,890
Higgins, Mrs. Gladys, 123 Luray ave., Front Royal, Va. 1,089,450
Hancock, Mrs. D. W., Fredericksburg, Va.1,081,950
Jenkins, Miss Nellie C., Pomonkey, Md..1,082,825
Lloyd, Harold, Quantico, Va.............1,088,100
Long, W. F., Orange, Va. 1,080,050
Mallory, C. K., jr., U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Md. 84,375
Payne, R. M., Box 214, Charlottesville, Va. 1,091,250
Sims, Ann, Warrenton, Va. 458,950
Wiener, Theresa, Harrisonburg, Va.......1,083,750
Winn, Mary Ruth, Culpeper, Va. 1,080,000

CADILLAC V-8—353 TOWN SEDAN—Price, $3,630.00
Purchased from and on display at the Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.



AUBURN 8-95—Sport Sedan Price, $1,395.00
Purchased from and on display at Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th St. N.W.

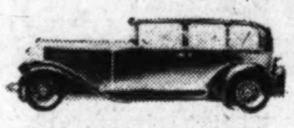


DODGE 8—4-Door Sedan Price, $1,295.00
Purchased from and on display at Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th Street.

16 *Atwater Kent and Majestic* RADIOS

Disregard All Former Vote Schedules

The final vote scale and second payment vote scale printed below are the only ones that will govern the tabulation of votes from now until the close of the campaign. They include regular votes as first announced and extra votes in the ratio of 80,000 to each $20 worth of new subscriptions.



NASH 8-490—4-Door SEDAN—Price, $1,985.00
Purchased from and on display at Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L St. N.W.

PEERLESS Stand. 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,376.00
Purchased from and on display at Peerless Motor Car Co., 14th and P Sts.

CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN—Model "66"—Price, $1,255
Purchased from and on display at H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 You St. N.W.

Grand Division Prize
GRAHAM Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,163.00
Purchased from and on display at Semmes Motor Co., 1520 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

PONTIAC 6—Custom Sedan Price, $993.00
Purchased from and on display at L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN Price, $585.89
On display at all authorized

FORD TUDOR SEDAN Price, $585.89
On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

The Sealed Ballot Box

The ballot box will be locked and sealed and the key placed in the vaults of The Washington Post, where it will remain until called for by the official judges at 9 P. M. on April 5. The auditors will be later named and after securing the key they will open the box and make the final count. Remittance sheets must be correctly balanced by 9 P. M., on April 5, or at least be within the campaign office at that time. There is positively no advantage in holding back subscriptions; send them in at once and receive your ballots.

Rules and Regulations
Governing Final Period of Campaign

As a matter of caution, and to guard against the possibility of loss to candidates through misunderstanding during these last days of the campaign, final instructions are herewith appended, which should be observed. All candidates, especially those who live in the outside districts, should read and weigh every line carefully.

(1) All remittances mailed from now on should be mailed special delivery to insure their reaching us in time. If you live outside of Washington and intend to mail subscriptions take the precaution to find out what time your postoffice closes, also obtain all possible information as to train service on the railroad which will carry your mail to the campaign office the last day of the campaign, April 5.

(2) You are allowed the privilege of mailing your subscriptions up to Saturday, April 5, 9 p. m. These subscriptions must reach the campaign office by Tuesday noon, April 8, and show a postmark of having been mailed on or before 9 p. m., April 5. The Washington Post will not be responsible for any mail, even though properly postmarked, which fails to arrive within the specified time.

(3) All remittances should be carefully addressed to the Campaign Manager, Washington Post, Washington, D. C. This will assure absolute accuracy and will prevent any of them from going astray.

(4) Examine your official voting ballots carefully and see that the correct number of votes have been issued on same. Pay particular attention to "second payments" and be sure that the proper votes have been issued. If there are any corrections notify the Campaign Manager in person or in writing and proper corrections will be made. The Campaign Department will not be responsible for clerical errors unless notification is given, after which correction will be made.

(5) UNDER NO CONDITION WILL VOTES BE TRANSFERRED FROM ONE CANDIDATE TO ANOTHER. THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE RULE, AND WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

(6) Be sure and mark your subscriptions properly, Old or New. Be sure they are marked correctly. Every subscription is verified and switching will only result in regret and disappointment.

(7) "Second payments" must be marked as such on the remittance sheet which is sent to the Campaign Department. Also give the amount of the first payment and the name of the candidate obtaining the first payment, if other than yourself.

(8) All remittances sent in after Monday, March 31, must be either postal money order, express money order, certified checks or drafts, excepting the individual checks of subscribers.

(9) Absolutely no subscription money will be refunded. If you don't receive prompt acknowledgment of remittances you send in during the last few days of the campaign notify the Campaign Department immediately.

(10) Only bona fide subscriptions will be accepted. No sums of money will be accepted, the names of subscribers to be supplied later. All remittances should be accompanied by the usual remittance sheets, properly filled out with the amounts

(11) On the last day of the campaign the campaign staff will be unable to serve any contestant in any way other than by answering questions pertaining to subscriptions, second payments, &c. Contestants must have their subscriptions properly listed on remittance sheets, taking care that these sheets are properly balanced in relation to the amount of money necessary to cover subscriptions listed. Contestants will then seal their final remittances in envelopes provided for that purpose, personally dropping them in sealed and locked ballot box. Thus no one but the candidate in person will know the amount of final remittances until the auditors break the seal and start the final count.

FINAL VOTE SCALE

The final vote scale tabulated in accordance with the original announcement of the campaign, is in effect until the close; remittance sheets should be marked accordingly.

	Price.	Votes. New.	Votes. Old.
Daily and Sunday, Combination By Carrier			
3 months	$2.10	16,400	4,000
6 months	4.20	36,800	10,000
1 year	8.40	83,600	25,000
2 years	16.80	167,200	50,000
Daily Only, By Carrier.			
3 months	$1.50	11,000	2,500
6 months	3.00	24,000	6,000
1 year	6.00	54,000	15,000
2 years	12.00	108,000	30,000
Sunday Only, By Carrier			
1 year	$2.60	20,400	5,000
2 years	5.20	40,800	10,000
Daily and Sunday, Combination By Mail (Maryland and Virginia)			
3 months	$2.50	19,000	4,500
6 months	5.00	44,000	12,000
1 year	10.00	100,000	30,000
2 years	20.00	200,000	60,000
Daily Only, By Mail (Maryland and Virginia)			
3 months	$1.75	13,000	3,000
6 months	3.50	28,000	7,000
1 year	7.00	64,000	18,000
2 years	14.00	128,000	36,000
Sunday Only, By Mail (Maryland and Virginia)			
1 year	$4.00	34,000	9,000
2 years	8.00	68,000	18,000

	Price.	Votes. New.	Votes. Old.
Daily and Sunday, Combination By Mail (Outside Maryland and Virginia)			
3 months	$3.00	21,000	4,500
6 months	6.00	48,000	12,000
1 year	12.00	108,000	30,000
2 years	24.00	216,000	60,000
Daily Only, By Mail (Outside Maryland and Virginia)			
3 months	$2.25	15,000	3,000
6 months	4.00	30,000	7,000
1 year	8.00	68,000	18,000
2 years	16.00	136,000	36,000
Sunday Only, By Mail (Outside Maryland and Virginia)			
1 year	$5.00	38,000	9,000
2 years	10.00	76,000	18,000

A NEW subscriber is one who was not receiving The Washington Post, either by mail, agent or carrier, on the date the campaign was announced, Sunday, January 12. Subscribers already receiving The Washington Post by regular carrier or through other agents, and paying by the week or month, even though no subscription for any given period of time has been given, are classed as OLD subscribers. A NEW subscriber must constitute a gain by one in the circulation of The Post. Contestants will lose votes by failing to mark subscriptions correctly, either NEW OR OLD.

Final "Second Payment" Vote Scale

	If an earlier payment on a subscription of	is now extended by a "second payment" of	Making the subscription term total	The vote value of the "second payment" follows: NEW	OLD
D. & S. Carrier	$2.10	2.10	4.20	20,400	6,000
	4.20	4.20	8.40	46,800	15,000
	8.40	8.40	16.80	83,600	25,000
Daily Only Carrier	1.50	1.50	3.00	13,000	3,500
	3.00	3.00	6.00	30,000	9,000
	6.00	6.00	12.00	54,000	15,000
Sunday Only Carrier	2.60	2.60	5.20	20,400	5,000
D. & S.—Mail Md. & Va.	2.50	2.50	5.00	25,000	7,500
	5.00	5.00	10.00	56,000	18,000
	10.00	10.00	20.00	100,000	30,000
Daily Only—Mail Md. & Va.	1.75	1.75	3.50	15,000	4,000
	3.50	3.50	7.00	36,000	11,000
	7.00	7.00	14.00	64,000	18,000
Sunday Only Mail	4.00	4.00	8.00	34,000	9,000
D. & S.—Mail Outside Md. & Va.	3.00	3.00	6.00	27,000	7,500
	6.00	6.00	12.00	60,000	18,000
	12.00	12.00	24.00	108,000	30,000
Daily Only Outside Md. & Va.	2.25	1.75	4.00	15,000	4,000
	4.00	4.00	8.00	38,000	11,000
	8.00	8.00	16.00	68,000	18,000
Sunday Only Outside Md. & Va.	5.00	5.00	10.00	38,000	9,000

Funny Hats Koreans Wear, Strong Liquor They Drink, Artistic Chests They Manufacture, Impress Tourists

Tea Utterly Ignored by Poor Natives; Content With Rice Water.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Seoul, Korea.

OH, what a day in Seoul.

It rained, and it hailed, and it snowed.

Dinty got tight and told the same story 50 times—I forget now what it was.

Kae lost her purse with $1,000.

The banker's wife snatched the one decent Korean chest in town out from under my nose.

One of those fat Iberians, unpopularly known as the Barbers of Seville, wanting to be the first to reach something, smashed Peg's Korean chest, which I was carrying.

And 200 of us would now be in watery graves off Chemulpo if fate had not thwarted a Japanese captain in his asinine handling of the old tub, without life preservers, that brought us ashore.

All that to me is Seoul—locally pronounced Say-ool, accented on the first—plus a weird medley of lines of rikishas, placid Koreans comically dressed in white gowns and black hats in the form of truncated cones industrialized Japanese, Korean chests, 12 o'clock whistles, big Government buildings, more Korean chests, wretched hovels, modern shops, old gates in the city walls, babies on mothers' backs, still more Korean chests, children in petticoats, more "fly trap" hats with black chin straps, bullocks loaded down with pine boughs, shop signs on cheese cloth, the hills and mountains surrounding the city, a Charlie Chaplin of wood with an announcement in Japanese painted on it, begging children said to belong to the beggars' union, and Korean chests and brass, brass and chests!

Looking Around.

Put a bunch of Americans in rikishas to go sightseeing in this city, and the first thing they know the natives are sightseeing too, with the folks from across the big sea as the sights. The special guides here are intelligent Japanese, and they dutifully go the rounds to show us the "places of interest," such as:

The Keifuku palace, built in 1850 and failing to live up to a republican's idea of a palatial place in spite of such names as Hall of Administration, Audience Hall and Banqueting Hall. The last is a picturesque structure in the middle of a lotus pond without any lotuses but with geese—in the postcards.

The Government-General Building, an uninteresting five-story structure of reenforced concrete and granite, housing the various government offices of Chosen, as the Japanese call Korea, which they annexed in 1911. But this New Yorker, who saw the 60 stories of the Woolworth Building go up in less than a year, was not impressed by the guide's description: "This palatial building has a total floor space of eight acres. The top of it is nearly 55 meters from the ground. Almost ten years were spent in erecting it at a cost of $3,000,000."

The Historical Museum, with exhibits from the Three Kingdoms period, ceramics of Korai, calligraphy and paintings of the Yi era and brass type cast long before the invention of printing in Europe—"open throughout the week except Monday." I want to see those types, but it's raining, winding and colding.

When Time Flies.

"What day is this?" asked I, in a land where there are no calendars, and what's time to a Korean, anyway?

"It's Monday," says Kate from her rikisha.

"It's Monday," says Peggy.

"It's Monday," says Mary.

"It's Monday," says Jack.

Next the zoo and botanical garden, laid out with lakelets and miniature bridges in accordance with the rules of Japanese landscape gardening—"open to the public throughout the week except Thursday."

"This is Thursday," says Kate.

"I know it's Thursday," says Peggy.

The bank and the postoffice in Seoul. Publishers' Photo Service.

"Sure it's Thursday," says Jack.

"It couldn't be any other day except Thursday," says Mary.

That's the way a lot of Americans don't see the world, for it's Saturday. So they go back to the hotel to get warm, and I keep on sightseeing and freezing.

The Big Bell, 9 feet high and 18 meters in circumference, cast in bronze 24 years before Columbus discovered America. "In olden days, when the curfew sounded in the evening all men had to leave the streets and set them free for the exclusive use of women."

The Chosen Shrine, a memorial to the late Emperor Meiji, whose granite and gravel look very new and unshrinish. "To look out over the distant mountains and valleys from this commanding height or to gaze at the gorgeous sunset or to enjoy the silvery moon in the pine-scented evening air is a treat of nature to be experienced in this romantic spot and not described." Here on this exposed hilltop the hail struck us, whipped by mountain winds.

Then there are Shotoku Palace, its gardens said to be beautiful in springtime with flowers growing in profusion among pines several centuries old; Nan-zan and Pagoda parks, the Temple of Heaven in the grounds of the Chosen Hotel and Nandaimon, Central and Todaimon markets, recommended to those who are looking for local color early in the morning. An evening market in Sho-ro during the summer and a flower market in Hommachi, when flowers are blooming on the hills near the city, also are picturesque.

Why the Chests.

If looking at Korean chests makes one an expert I am a connoisseur. I have been seeing them by the hundreds with an eye that was educated up to the highest standards right on Fifth avenue by Shinzo Shirae, a Japanese authority on Oriental things of beauty. He has been coming to Korea for years, and before I left on this trip he told me that the country had been combed for antique chests; that it would be only by the rarest good luck if I discovered an old chest that was worth while bringing back to New York.

After luncheon, during which I was so busy getting warm and satisfying my hunger that a group of Korean dancing girls failed to hold my attention, Jerry and I started on the hunt for a beautiful chest. In spite of a mixture of snow and rain we went from one shop to another, our rikisha boys running us right up into the entrances and unfastening the tops that protected us from the Korean elements.

So far as we saw, Korean furniture consists of chests, ranging from wardrobes and library sets to treasure and dressing boxes, wedding and medicine chests. These brass bound and brass mounted boxes are a distinctly Korean art, copied neither from the Chinese nor the Japanese, but they are thought to have been influenced by a group of Dutchmen held captive here after the wrecking of their ship in 1632. Never made without being brass bound, these chests may be of plain wood or lacquered, and they may even be inlaid with pearl or carved to a limited extent. The brass trim on the chests is cut in symbolic shapes and generally engraved with various designs, such as those meaning lost life, prosperity and many riches.

The fine old specimens so popular with collectors in Europe and America came from the homes of the comparatively limited number of people who possessed wealth and official position under the old Korean government, but had to sell their possessions following Japanese annexation.

These are the chests so difficult to find today. Modern reproductions are available by the hundreds even to chests fitted up on the inside as desks. After going through a lot of shops, I found a modern chest with real beauty in its wood, brass and craftsmanship, only to have a woman with so much money she didn't know what to do snatch it from my grasp. But now I am glad she did, for this is no kind of weather to be chasing around with 15 cubic feet of Korean chest, and, anyway, what I really want is an antique big enough and beautiful enough to make me forget the trials and tribulations of a day in Seoul when everything goes wrong.

They Dress in White.

Along with chests Seoul offers costumes that are distinctively Korean. What the well-dressed Korean gentleman wears is like nothing else in the world unless it's a grandpa's cotton nightshirt and a hat made out of the kitchen screen door and a pair of black shoe laces. Most Koreans, men and women, dress in white, due, it is said, to the fact that white was once made the official mourning color, and the populace finally found, in spite of the laundry bills, it was cheaper to stay put in white rather than to go into mourning for three years at a time when a death occurred in the royal family.

Although the picturesque Korean costume is gradually giving way to black derbies and store clothes, it is a frequent sight on the streets of the city. For the married man it consists of a long flowing coat of white material resembling a nightshirt, below which appear a few inches of white pantaloons tied about the ankles, and white contraptions that pass for shoes. The grand and ridiculous climax is the hat, a high pill-box crown of loosely woven material like wire screening on a stiff brim. Sitting high on the head, it is held in place by black tapes tied under the chin.

All the passing breezes may enter said hat and the passerby may gaze upon the matrimonial topknot. The modern Korean cuts his hair short, wears regular pants and shoes and doesn't smoke the national pipe of Korea—a thin bamboo affair two or three feet long with a tiny bowl holding only enough tobacco for a few puffs.

The old Korean costume contrasts strangely with the modern character of the main streets. These are paved, and street cars and automobiles are cutting into the numbers of the jinrikishas. Water and gas works have been installed, and an electric plant supplies light and power. With their telegraph and telephone poles and their two and three-story brick and frame buildings, the principal streets have very much the character of those of the American country town, if you ignore the natives and their signs.

For the most part the native population of this city of 300,000 lives in one-story wooden dwellings in narrow streets or alleys where little sanitary progress has been made.

The Japanese number about 50,000, and there is a fair number of Chinese. The Americans and Europeans resident here are mostly missionaries connected with the local mission hospitals and schools.

Whisky Drinkers.

What Griffis had to say years ago in his "Corea, the Hermit Nation," regarding the Koreans' fondness for alcoholic drink, still holds true. "No trait of the Koreans has more impressed their numerous visitors, from Hamel to the Americans, than their lover for all kinds of strong drink, from ale to whisky. The Korean liquor by preference is brewed or distilled from rice, millet or barley.

"These alcoholic drinks are of various strengths, colors and smells, ranging from beer to brandy. In general their beverages are sufficiently smoky, oily and alcoholic to Western tastes, as the fusel oil usually remains even in the best products of their stills. The Korean vocabulary bears ample witness to the thorough acquaintance of the people with the liquor made from grain by their rude processes. The inhabitants of the peninsula were hard drinkers even in the days of Fuyu and Kokorai (about the beginning of the Christian era). No sooner were the ports of modern Chosen opened to commerce than the Chinese established liquor stores, while European wines, brandies, whiskies and gins have entered to vary the Korean's liquid diet and increase the national drunkenness.

"Strange as it may seem, the peasant, though living between the two great tea-producing countries of the

Seoul Has Modern Look; Visitors Looked Upon as Silghtseeing Wonders.

world—Japan and China—and in the latitude of tea plantations scarcely knows the taste of tea, and the fragrant herb is as little used as is coffee in Japan. The most common drink after what the clouds directly furnish, is the water in which rice has been boiled."

Anyway, Dinty has sobered up and Kate has found her purse intact, and the floating population of the town is going to be reduced soon and suddenly by about 300 Americans. At least to one of the Seoul will never again be thought of with that romance which goes with geography undefiled by foreign travel and is fostered by the phrases of writers of travel literature. Hereafter I am going to conjugate Seoul in the past imperfect. I have seen Seoul at its worst, but its best will never take me back again.

Ancient Canals Found By Fliers in Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz., March 29 (A.P.).—Smithsonian Institution archeologists have discovered an ancient canal system near here by aerial photography.

The lost system is said by Dr. Neil M. Judd, head of the expedition, to rival modern diversion methods. A forgotten race of Indians is credited with building the old canals.

Girls Friendly Society

Epiphany Branch.

At the Monday night meeting of the Epiphany Branch Miss Pearl Cooper, of the George Washington University, spoke on "Glory, Both Physical and Spiritual," her main theme being "God, without whom nothing is glorious." She used Muir's "Stickeen" as an illustration, showing how this little dog followed his master through trials and perils.

The annual admission service of new members will be held in Epiphany Church on March 31, and all members are requested to assemble in the Parish Hall at 7:45 and to bring their donations of sugar for the Episcopal Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital.

A larger attendance at Dr. Phillips' interesting discussions on "Sacred Places in Palestine," at 4:45 Monday afternoon during Lent, would be appreciated.

St. John's Branch.

St. John's Bethesda (Md.) Branch junior members and candidates meet every Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the Parish Hall.

Senior High School members meet alternate Wednesdays at 8 p. m. The groups are making scrapbooks and classes will soon start in tie-dyeing, surgical dressings and folk dancing.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart visited the branch March 21.

St. Stephen's Branch.

St. Stephen's Branch had a business meeting and changes to the amendments of the constitution were discussed and voted on. The girls rehearsed for their spring play.

Holiday House School.

Miss Frances Crown, who is superintendent of the Holiday House Chapel Sunday school, reports that eleven children were baptized on March 23.

There was a large attendance of fathers and mothers present.

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OBERAMMERGAU — The Passion Play Committee has again appointed Thos. Cook & Son as Official Agents; prompt application for accommodations and seats is strongly recommended.

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POST READERS EXPRESS VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS TO EDITOR

Enforcement of Liquor Law That Counts Predicted by Writer, Who Declares Lack of It Is Due to Those High Up in the Government — No Repeal of Amendment Ever.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The goal of the opposition to the legalized liquor traffic was just about reached when America went into the World War. That war revolutionized everything. It put hate and greed into millions of hearts and destroyed many of the social standards upon which our society was built.

That was one of the prices we paid for glory.

The fight for prohibition was started long before a World War was ever dreamed of, and had there been no war in progress when the eighteenth amendment was adopted and the Volstead act passed, the orderly processes of the law would have taken their course and there would have been such enforcement as that which characterizes the prohibition of counterfeiting, mail frauds, the Mann act and other Federal statutes.

The adoption of the amendment and the passage of its supporting statute came at an inopportune time—a time that was marked by an era of graft and corruption in high places such as the country had never known.

It was obvious, therefore, that this trail of the serpent would leave its mark in the channels of the spirituous liquor industry. The friends of liquor were so hedged about with money and influence that they could engage in the illicit traffic with little fear of being punished.

Today, according to statements which have been printed in the newspapers throughout the United States we have in the City of Chicago several competitive rings of illicit liquor dealers. The boast is made and not denied that one man has cleaned up some five or six millions of dollars through the sale of beers, whisky and wines.

He maintains an expensive suite of 12 or 15 rooms in one of Chicago's largest hotels, so it is stated, and owns a million dollar home in Florida.

Everybody appears to know that he is a bootlegger, a consistent and persistent violator of the laws of the United States, yet not anything is done about it. Chicago, apparently, seems to be proud of him, proud of the fact that it is the home of such a notable character.

The newspapers of Chicago, or at least some of them, hold him up as a shining light among law offenders and all seek to curry his favor. Not any condemn him as a traitor to the country who should be either sent to the penitentiary or deported.

Other liquor rings in other cities are doing the same thing. The people know it; the newspapers know it; the officials know it—everybody knows it—yet not anything is done about it.

Recently, particularly since Mr. Hoover's enforcement commission began to function and the prohibition question began to be a leading topic in our Congress, there have been spurts of enforcement activities in a number of cities for the first time.

Just a few days ago prohibition agents in New Orleans uncovered a general supply house for bootleggers and home-brewers. The operators of the place were arrested. The raid revealed recipes for the making of all kinds of intoxicating liquors and the paraphernalia necessary for its manufacture.

The business had been in existence for several years. It was conducted openly—to a certain extent. Officers of the law knew of its existence and of its charcater, yet it was not their business to interfere with it. It was not their place to arrest a man for violating the law unless some citizen preferred charges against him—one of the fine points of the law made for the protection of criminals.

And the ordinary citizen would have about as much chance to secure a conviction in such a case as a snowball would have of remaining intact in a hot place. Every technicality of the law would be used in his defense and a wet judge and a wet jury, together with wet witnesses would throw a mantle of protection about him that would completely envelop every iota of evidence that could be introduced to convict him.

There is not going to be any repeal of the eighteenth amendment, or any modification of the Volstead act, regardless of the poll of the Literary Digest or any other agency of the liquor traffic.

But there is going to be law enforcement. It has been a long time coming, but now it is on the way and its sweep can not be stayed by the wet newspapers, magazines and the wet interests they represent.

The desire for prohibition and its enforcement is not going to be measured by what Chicago and New York thinks or does about it. The urbanites and ruralites constitute the great mass of middle class Americans in this country. It was their voice and vote that destroyed the saloon, and it is their voice and determination that is going to demand and secure prohibition enforcement in this country.

Given a fair, square and honest trial, which, up to this time it has not had, prohibition can and will be enforced, not 100 per cent, but at least to almost as great an extent as other Federal statutes.

The tide is turning in that direction now. J. ED. HOWE.

Monroe, La., March 23.

Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Presents Corrections to the Life of President Leguia as Written for The Post by Mr. Barbee—Executive No Dictator, He Says.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the interest of truth and accuracy I would ask to be allowed to correct several misstatements and inaccuracies, in so far as they refer to Mr. Augusto B. Leguia, constitutional president of Peru, which appeared in The Washington Post's magazine section for last Sunday, which I have only just read. The article is entitled "Who Wants to Be a Dictator" and is written by a Mr. David Rankin Barbee.

Leaving undisturbed his quite personal and arbitrary classification of eleven statesmen from different parts of the world as "dictators," I would confine myself to the following lines, where Mr. Barbee, in referring to Mr Leguia, states that—

"He was educated in Chile. * * * Elected president in 1908 he had served but a short time when a revolution broke out, and he was actually seized and stood against the wall to be shot, when either the firing squad used blanks or some merciful Providence intervened to save his life. When he came to he had run several leagues across the mountains to a place of safety. * * * Of course he retired from office and, of course, he became the object of political persecution which ended in 1913 by his being driven into exile."

It would appear to be difficult to comprise more inaccuracies within the short space provided by the above paragraph; but Mr. Barbee, in his passion for synthetical compression is apt, apparently, to mislay his facts and to allow his facile, if inaccurate, pen to supply instead such substitutes as he believes are invested with a more picturesque appeal.

What really happened on the occasion referred to by Mr. Barbee was as follows:

On May 29, 1909, a small group of political malcontents assembled by twos and threes around one of the entrances to the government palace and quickly shooting down the two sentries on duty who, in accordance with Mr. Leguia's democratic principles, were considered sufficient by him for his protection, gained access to the executive offices and, overawing the startled secretaries, seized the president and hurried him out into the street. Here he was surrounded by the conspirators and, owing to his small stature, completely hidden in their midst, so that his presence in such strange company was not even suspected by the general public.

Threatening the president with their revolvers and urging him to resign, which he steadily refused to do notwithstanding the indignities to which he was subjected, the group, somewhat at a loss how to proceed when confronted with the unexpected result of the president's refusal, and fearing that at any moment notice of the seizure of the president might become known to the authorities and their plan frustrated, kept on the move and proceeded, somewhat desultorily, from street to street until they happened to come to the small plaza where both the senate and house of representatives are located. Here the threats and abuse to force a consent to resign from Mr. Leguia were intensified and a formal document of resignation was presented to him, to which he was required to affix his signature.

Far from exhibiting any of the confusion or perturbation—which certainly would have been comprehensible under the circumstances—that Mr. Barbee states caused Mr. Leguia to "run several leagues across the mountains (!) where he came to," the president's serenity was so unruffled that he pointed out to the conspirators an error of several months in the date of the document they had prepared for him to sign; as far as I remember, it had been dated November instead of May!

The absence of the president had by this time been communicated to the general staff and patrols of soldiers had been sent out to scour the city and endeavor to locate him. One of these, a picket of cavalry in charge of a young lieutenant, here upon debouched into the plaza from one of the side streets, and, noticing the milling crowd, without more ado fired a volley into the "brown." Upon advancing to investigate, the president was extricated unhurt from under a heap of dead and wounded which had fallen upon him and thus saved his life.

Mr. Barbee's conclusion that "of course he retired from office and was subject to persecution which ended in 1913," which, by the way, glibly disposes of some three years of Mr. Leguia's first administration, furnishes a strange insight into Mr. Barbee's ideas of time and political exigencies. What Mr. Leguia did on arising from the heap of corpses was to obtain a horse, and, disheveled and his clothes torn to ribbons, to ride through the city to prove to the public that he was very much alive.

It was in 1912 (not 1913) that, having concluded his term of office, Mr. Leguia handed over the government to his successor, Mr. Guillermo Billinghurst, and left for Europe.

It must be very apparent to any one who reads both these narratives that Mr. Barbee's sense of dramatic climaxes must have deserted him completely when he wrote his singularly misleading article; for no one will deny that, had he merely recounted the facts as they occurred, without straining the probabilities to include such impossible situations as "firing squads using blank cartridges," he had readily to hand a far more tense and moving situation than the farrago of nonsense he substituted.

In these drab and prosaic days, Mr. Leguia's attitude on that memorable occasion compares very favorably with those heroic achievements, typical of extraordinary high-mindedness and inflexible courage which the remote history of most nations possess and about which we can not read today without a quickening of the pulses.

And the epilogue? The conspirators were not brought before a military tribunal with its swift and summary justice, as might have happened in many another country; they were deported, for Mr. Leguia disdained to punish them further than to forbid them to return to Peru. They have, however, long since been pardoned by him. It must be confessed that on the part of a "dictator," this is singularly lenient behavior.

And, finally, Mr. Leguia was not educated in Chile, but in Peru.

J. A. DE BUENAVISTA,
Charge d'Affaires Ad Interim.

Peruvian Embassy, March 29.

Plea Made for Government Saturday Half-Holiday All Year Round in Interest of Efficiency and Justice and Feeling of Content Among U. S. Employes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the interest of efficiency in the Government service and justice to the employes, Congress should pass the bill now before it, making Saturday afternoon a holiday the year round.

Industry long ago found this to be a wise and enlightened policy, and adopted it. Surely the Government should not be a laggard respecting enlightened policies affecting its employes, but a leader and exemplar to industry.

Nothing increases more greatly the efficiency of employes than to be happy and contented. Such an act would contribute greatly to both, and the Government would be infinitely the gainer. It could not lose anything, because it is not believed that the employes accomplish overmuch on Saturday afternoon anyway.

Furthermore, this question should not in justice be considered solely from the standpoint of the Government. The employes are human beings, and as such are entitled to some consideration. They are subjected to a more rigid regime in their freedom of action and movement than are those in industry. They have no time whatever for shopping and attending to the thousand-and-one other things that need their attention, unless they take annual leave therefor, or allow the time-out to be deducted from their pay. As for recreation, which is so essential to health and happiness, that is out of the question. The Saturday half-holiday, as something to look forward to at the end of the week, would be an inspiration. Its psychological and spiritual effects upon and benefits to, the employes would be incalculable, resulting in a tremendous improvement in their morale, as well as their general health and efficiency. Such results upon half a million citizens—that being about the number of Federal employes—would be attended with far-reaching and beneficent results to the whole body politic, and would seem well worth the trying.

Our Creator never intended us to be merely creatures of toil. He placed in this world many beautiful things for our spiritual and physical enjoyment, and gave to all the spiritual and physical aspiration for these things. He also gave the capacity for their profitable use and enjoyment. The Government is doing a great wrong when it denies its employes these higher things of life.

After all, is not life more than meat, the body more than raiment? What will it profit the Government to get a little more work done, if it is at the price of dwarfing the minds, bodies and souls of Federal employes?

A. S. L.

Offers Some Suggestions for Comfort of Visitors to Washington. Corner Markers, House Numbers, Etc.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Enough has not been said about preparing in time for celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Individual interest must be aroused. Strong as the committes are which have it in charge, they can not do it all.

It should be a matter of individual personal pride that each of the many thousands of visitors who will come here in 1932 should carry away with them the best possible impression of the Nation's Capital.

As a step in this direction, may I suggest that those responsible see to it that Washington streets are properly designated? Block after block, in all parts of the city, has no street signs, and strangers frequently have no way of knowing which direction to take when an avenue, for example, intersects two streets. At the circles it is even worse. There should be corner markers, particularly at intersections. Then, too, street numbers are sadly lacking. In many places a whole block, with possibly one or two exceptions, is destitue of house numbers that are "seeable" and readable. House numbers should be large enough to be easily read from across the street. Chicago is probably the only American city more neglectful in these two respects than Washington.

Again, why are not the numbers white on the dark office doors of members of Congress, and why are they not placed within reach of the eye? At present they are oxidized the color of the doors, and are placed considerably above the eye. Congressmen will have many first-time visitors. These should not, furthermore, be obliged to begin at one long corridor and wind up at its far end, only to discover that it did not lead to the right number after all. Cards should be placed at the entrance to every corridor, informing that offices numbers "300-365," or "366-399," are to be found in it. This scheme should be adopted for all Federal, municipal and office buildings, apartment houses and hotels.

Residents could exhibit their interest in the general appearance of the city by keeping the front of their property clean of all rubbish, right down to the curb, while the Street Cleaning Department could begin as from the curb.

Finally, may I say that if these, and the other suggestions that could be made by readers of The Post, were adopted, the pleasure to our visitors would be considerably heightened and their good opinion of us would remain long after their visit to Washington. SUGGESTOR.

ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

Continued from Page 2.

by Miss Janet Richards for the students' group Tuesday afternoon, April 22, at 4:30 o'clock. The subject of Miss Richards' lecture will be "Political Puzzles of the Hour." Among those who will serve as patronesses are Mrs. Clarence Busch, president of the national league; Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, first vice president; Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, president of the District league; Mrs. Percy Quinn, past president of the Colonial Dames and president of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda; Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, wife of the provost of George Washington University; Mrs. Annabelle Matthews, member of the United States Tax Appeals Board; Mrs. Charles Abernathy and Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club held its bimonthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. V. Root. During the social hour Mrs. F. W. Ranno was joint hostess at the luncheon which preceded the meeting.

The vice president, Mrs. E. M. Wallace, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Jason Waterman gave a report of the federation meeting.

Three papers filled the study period, "Famous Women," by Mrs. J. H. Cunningham; "Literature," by Mrs. J. B. Reed, and "The City of Bergen," by Mrs. Fluckey.

The club will meet April 9 with Mrs. J. H. Cunningham.

Chevy Chase Club

The international relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., held its March meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Palmer, on Oxford street. Mrs. Eugene Mueller discussed the Byrd Antarctic expedition, particularly the flights, discoveries and scientific data. "Changes in the French Government" was the subject of a short talk by Mrs. Campbell Waters, and Mrs. George W. M. Vinal reviewed the chapter on Nicaraugua from Wallace Thompson's book, "Rainbow Countries of South America." Mrs. Louis Laudick and her daughter showed moving pictures of the Mediterranean cruise. These pictures were taken by Mrs. Laudick and her daughter last year. Mrs. Charles Pimper and Mrs. Bowen Crandall assisted Mrs. Palmer during the Shamrock tea which followed the meeting.

On Friday the literature section met at the home of Mrs. Earl Clapp, on Meadow lane. Mrs. David Allan Robertson was the guest speaker, whose subject was "Cads and Cats, or Between the Devil and the Deep She." The speaker's subject was made more interesting because of her personal acquaintance with a number of the authors whose work she touched upon. Mrs. Robert M. Barnett was the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Donald M. Earll, Mrs. W. H. Grimes and Mrs. Ralph Sasscer.

On Wednesday the social section is sponsor for two card parties to be given at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library, at 2 in the afternoon and at 8:30 in the evening, for the benefit of the building fund. Tickets may be obtained from members of the social section or section leaders.

The nature section of the club will have its usual walk from Chevy Chase Circle on Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

At 12:30 on Tuesday the social section will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. George A. Finch, on West Virgillia street.

Thursday at 4:30 the juniors will meet at the home of their assistant leader, Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, on Elm street.

Friday at 10 o'clock the civics section will meet in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library. Miss Irma Mohr, executive secretary of the Social Service League of Montgomery County, will speak on "Social Service Opportunities." Cake, coffee and sandwiches will be on sale for luncheon. A food sale will follow the meeting.

Catholic Daughters

Business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting members welcome.

In preparation for the card party and dance after Easter card parties will be given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers and Mrs. Katherine Folliard, and in the evening Miss Margaret E. Mooney, Miss Belva Hill, Miss Anne Murray and Miss Margaret M. Mooney will be the hostesses.

Reservations have been made by large groups of C. D. A. who are coming to Washington for the Easter holidays.

Miss Sarah George, chairman of membership, held an enthusiastic meeting Tuesday evening, when final plans were outlined for the initiation on Mothers Day.

Miss Ann Doyle, chairman of card party; Miss Bess Calnan and Miss Kitty Ruppert, of dance committee, will have a meeting of their committees this week.

Mrs. John O'Reilly, vice grand regent of C. D. A. at Buffalo, N. Y., was a guest at the C. D. A. Home this week. Other guests registered as permanent guests are Miss Agnes Toye, Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Mary Ballsmith, Batavia, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Guerney, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Nora Condon, Framingham, Mass.; Miss Clare Ondreyco, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Eva Gildner, Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Josephine Walsh and Miss Rita Dolphin, in charge of the C. D. A. chorus, are calling a meeting this week of their committee.

Miss Helen Tippet gave an interesting musical program last Sunday during the dinner hour.

Zonta Club

The regular midweekly luncheon of the Zonta Club was held in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel on Wednesday. No guests were present, as it was the monthly business meeting. Very interesting reports were read by the chairmen of the several committees. Keen interest was manifested particularly in the reports of the finance and the permanent work committees. The nominating committee announced the names of the candidates for president, vice president and three new members for the board of directors. The election will take place at the annual dinner meeting to be held at the Dodge Hotel Wednesday, April 30.

Quota Club

The Quota Club was honored at its luncheon meeting Thursday, held at the Women's University Club, in having for its guest of honor Miss Rietta Emerson, president of Quota International. Miss Emerson told about the international convention to be held in Winnipeg, Canada, in June, and discussed informally with the club the nomination of new international officers. Miss Eleanor Eckhardt read letters from the Winnipeg Quota Club, announcing two contests which will be a portion of the entertainment at the convention, one for the best Quota song submitted by any member, and one for guessing the number of persons in attendance at the convention, with substantial prizes to be awarded to the winner.

Mrs. Elizabeth White, secretary of Quota International, who has just returned from a trip through the South and West, where she has organized six new Quota clubs, gave a very interesting account of her work in this connection. She reported new clubs organized in Montgomery, Ala.; Memphis, Tenn.; Dallas, Tex.; Tulsa, Okla.; Shreveport, La., and San Jose, Calif., with several very live prospects in other localities.

Miss Katherine Tancill was elected as delegate from the Washington Quota Club to attend a district meeting to be held in York, Pa., on April 12.

Other guests at luncheon were Miss Anderson, of the Davenport, Iowa, Club; Miss Eleanor McClure and Miss Mary Sampson.

There were twelve members present at the meeting.

Jewish Women

The nominating committee of this organization is busily engaged in making up a ticket for presentation at the April meeting, which will be held on April 8. Officers' names and the names of the new board of directors for the year 1930-31 will be presented to the body general.

Women's City Club

The customary tea time will be observed this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, when Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman, and members of the hospitality will greet members and their friends who "drop in" for a chat o'er the tea cups. Membership cards must be presented and guests registered.

Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, chairman of the Spanish section, will preside at the annual dinner to be given Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Senora de Sacasa and Mrs. Merritt O. Chance will be guests of the section. Guest speakers will be Senor Don Juan Sacasa, Minister Plenipotentiary of Nicaragua, and Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aid to the President. Dr. Sacasa will speak on "A Bird's-eye View of Nicaragua," and Col. Hodges will have for his subject, "A Diplomat's Impressions of Spain." Miss Irma Briggs, pupil of Mrs. Gertrude Lyons and winner of second place in the D. C. Atwater Kent radio audition, will sing a group of Spanish songs, with Miss Margaret Bowie Grant as accompanist. Miss Phoebe Gates, who for several years was a member of the Washington Opera Company, will sing a group of Spanish songs. Miss Alice Hill will accompany her on the guitar. Reservations are limited to 100. All members are invited to the talks.

After the club business meeting Wednesday evening, to which all members are invited, there will be an added attraction, when the drama unit will present, under the direction of Gertrude Walter, "Mousetrap." In the cast will be Mr. John Ray, Frances Dolmage, Edith Chase, Mrs. Goodwin Graham, Gertrude Walter and Gladys Ball Middlemiss. Mrs. George J. Adams, jr., will give a group of songs with accompaniment.

Members of the club interested in the aviation ground course are invited to meet Friday evening at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, director of aeronautics, and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman, will arrange the detail of the meeting.

Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, chairman of the forum luncheon committee, reminds those interested that Miss Jessie Ackerman, whose extensive travels and experiences make her an interesting and entertaining speaker, "The Psychology of the Mob" will be the subject of her talk. The luncheon will be given Saturday, April 12, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. John Mock will preside. Reservations are limited to 100.

Miss Hazel Swift, chairman of the Tuesday evening free and easy auction and contract bridge section, announces Miss Meda Ann Martin will be hostess for April. Guests Tuesday were Miss Olive Hartley, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Miss Margaret Hays, Anna Libbey, Mrs. Adele Williams and Mrs. M. A. O'Connor.

Judge Mary O'Toole, chairman of the life membership committee, was hostess at the tea given by life members Wednesday. Miss Mary Doolittle was reported as the latest life member.

University Women

American Association of University Women members planning to attend the buffet supper to be given in honor of the cast after the benefit performance of "Journey's End" on Monday evening, please make reservations by noon Monday.

The French luncheon will be held on Monday at 1 o'clock, followed by the French conversation class at 2 p. m. and the class in French geography at 3 p. m.—subject: "Paris of Today."

There will be no meeting of the international relations group in the morning on Tuesday, but there will be a meeting at 2 p. m. in the lounge of the clubhouse, 1634 I street. Subject: "Latin America." On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the group studying "The Legal Status of Women" will meet in the lounge. Dr. McHale's class in preadolescence will meet, as usual, on Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

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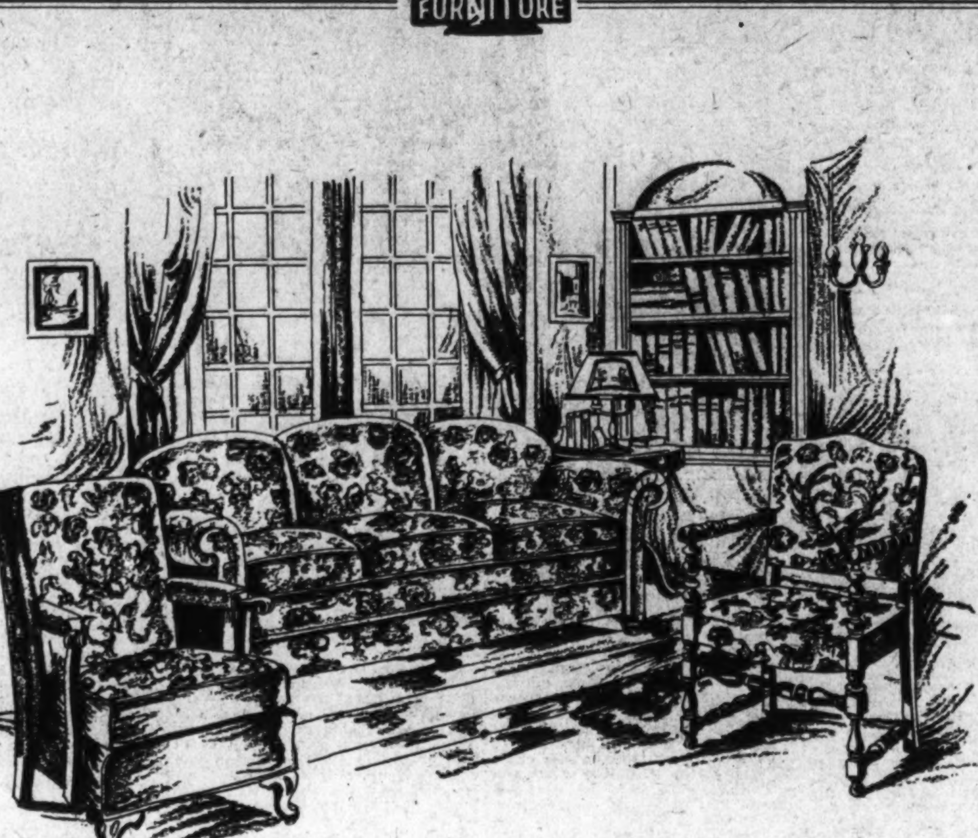
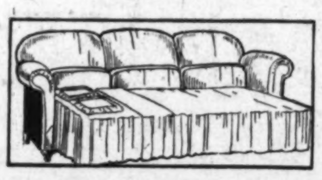


When *One* Room Must Serve As *Two*



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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930. 15

FARM BOARD PLAN OF CUT IN ACREAGE CALLED UNPOPULAR

Campaign for Reduction in Land to Be Tilled Is Criticized.

ESTIMATE ON CROP DISPUTED BY LEGGE

Agriculturists in Several Other Countries Increase Their Plantings.

By A. H. ULM.

Despite the Federal Farm Board's demand for curtailment of plantings, the farmers of the country, as a whole, apparently intend to put as much land under cultivation this year as they did in 1929. And because of the Farm Board's acreage reduction campaign in this country, farmers in several other countries are preparing to increase plantings for the purpose of taking advantage of any price rises caused by curtailment in the United States. In fact, Australian wheat growers are being urged officially by their government to increase acreage for the reason stated.

The German government takes note of efforts looking to the "control" of wheat by again raising duties on wheat and flour and, at the same time, providing for further increases without limit in case evidences of attempts to dump wheat in that country appear. Meantime, Farm Board policies tend to concentrate in the United States nearly all the world's prospective carryover of wheat at the end of this season.

Thus do the economics of the agricultural problem, which the Farm Board was set up to solve for this country, become more complex and contradictory, as well as more confusing.

Legge Disputes Estimates.

Chairman Legge, of the board, disputes the findings of the Crop Estimating Board as to farmers' intentions to plant this year. Those findings were based on reports representing the thoughts, at the time made, of about 50,000 farmers well distributed over the country.

The only noteworthy reduction indicated by the findings is in the plantings to durum or "macaroni" wheat, the greater part of which has to be exported. This may be a reflection of the improbability of the tariff soon becoming effective on that kind of wheat.

At the same time, anticipation of prospective tariff benefits may be reflected by the 27 per cent increase indicated in flaxseed plantings. Domestic production of this product is below consumption and the tariff, which the pending Hawley-Smoot bill would increase, is quite effective as to it. This increase may be in part a deflection from spring wheat growing, but the findings as to all spring wheat indicate only a slight reduction of acreage. Winter wheat plantings last fall were slightly in excess of the previous season's. Reports as to all crops covered by the findings indicate an aggregate planted acreage about 2 per cent larger than harvested last year.

Farmers Are Not Impressed.

If the findings of the crop estimating board are correct, the Farm Board's acreage reduction movement had not made much impression on farmers at the time reports on intentions to plant were being sent to Washington. Of course, intentions may not eventuate fully into actual plantings. But there is no concrete evidence that the acreage reduction movement will be very effective this year.

Rarely have acreage reduction movements succeeded as to the staples—and then never for long, results from one season's cut usually leading to abnormal increase of acreage the next season. Rarely has the South been without such a movement as to cotton, and authorities believe these movements have stimulated curbed increase in cotton acreage.

This is the first time that the Federal Government has made an acreage reduction movement officially its own. Farmers ordinarily have great respect for what partakes of being "orders" from Uncle Sam. Results from the Farm Board's present acreage reduction campaign—the movement being the key feature of the board's program of relief this year—will indicate the extent in which the farmers of the country believe that their salvation is attainable via the agricultural marketing act.

Government Warns Farmers.

The board has put farmers on notice that unless everything practical is done to curtail production the Government may be able to do little toward getting better prices for them next fall.

Farmers as a class did not scramble for farm board help in the marketing of last year's crops and, insofar as exact information goes, they are not now rushing into cooperatives, only through which can they get farm board aid directly. The acreage reduction movement is being opposed in some agricultural circles, and the movement is getting less active support than often was given movements of the kind in the past.

Cotton growers in the South Atlantic area have cut acreage enormously in the last ten years. Now they want to know why they should cut more when Texas and Oklahoma cotton acreage has been increased hugely. Many west Texas cotton growers want to know why they should cut acreage, when, under the peculiar conditions prevailing in their area, they can produce cotton profitably at much lower prices than have commonly prevailed in recent years.

Legge's Contentions Opposed.

Recently, after Chairman Legge made an acreage reduction speech in Georgia, the State commissioner of agriculture arose and spoke in opposition to the chairman's contentions. Even Senator E. Durant Smith, of South Carolina, whose entry into Congress twenty years ago was preceded by his taking a leading part in probably the best organized acreage reduction movement ever propelled in this country, is critical of the farm board's campaign.

Labor conditions weigh somewhat against the success of the campaign. The industrial setback makes available to farmers in most areas a plen-

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Court Honor Makes Parker Feel Humble

Jurist Voices Concern Before Responsibility in High Tribunal.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlotte, N. C., March 29.—Over at Chapel Hill, little village in which the University of North Carolina is located, lives the happiest man in the world.

He is Dr. Horace Williams, professor of philosophy, known to countless Carolina men scattered throughout the Nation as "Prof. Horace." Since the mind of man runneth not to the contrary, Prof. Williams has been teaching philosophy at the university.

Back in 1907 a young fellow named John J. Parker was one of the students in his logic class. Now that logic class is a Carolina institution. If in examination you answer perfectly everything Prof. Williams asks you and "hand back to him" verbatim what he has been handing you all year, the old professor, who is now well past his allotted three score years and ten, gives you a "two" on the course.

If you do a piece of original thinking, however, of great excellence; in fact, if you make some startling contribution to philosophical thought, you are given a "one." Only one student in about every 10 years earns a "one" in Prof. Williams' classes.

Now this young fellow John Parker, who came to the university from the little country town of Monroe and whose folks, though of Revolutionary stock and proud ancestry, were nevertheless in only very moderate circumstances, was a great student. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa after having made the highest average in his class for the first three years, and he was an intercollegiate debater.

Among other things he made a "one" on logic.

"Some day," observed old Prof. Horace one day, "I'll see one of my boys"—that's what he called all his

Franklin.

JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER, of Charlotte, N. C., whose nomination to succeed the late Justice Sanford is pending in the Senate.

students—"on the Supreme Court bench and it will be John J. Parker."

The other day President Hoover named young Parker—now 44 years old—to the United States Supreme Court.

His old professor is still teaching that logic class.

"Well, judge, how does it feel to be appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States?"

Judge Parker stood at a window overlooking a little park areaway in the rear of the Federal Building here. His office is on the second floor of this structure.

A few minutes before a friend in Washington had telephoned that the

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THE august Senate, it seems to me, is never quite so successful in making a silly spectacle of itself as it is when it debates censorship. Some of my colleagues, in their zeal to regulate all human behavior by congressional ukase, get themselves worked up into a frenzy resembling that of a lot of seventeenth-century witch burners.

We spent two whole days debating whether we would put into the tariff bill a provision requiring customs officers, under pain of heavy fine and imprisonment, to bar obscene and treasonable literature from our shores. Reed Smoot, if he had his way, would leave the question of what constitutes obscenity or treason entirely to the customs officials. Throughout the debate, Smoot kept before him a stack of "horrible examples" of evil books which senators were not backward about examining in their search for enlightenment. Never in the most hectic moments of the sugar battle did Smoot ever show such excitement as he exhibited in his efforts to keep out the naughty books. I was afraid we would have to get Doc Copeland to administer a sedative to him when young Bronson Cutting intimated that he must have spent considerable time reading all the smut.

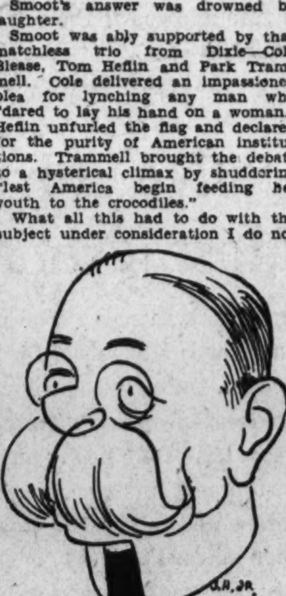
"I could tell from the very beginning of the book; it is enough to indicate that it was written by a man with a soul so black he would even obscure the darkness of hell," shrieked Smoot.

"That being so," said Carter Glass, "why does the senator from Utah calmly stand there and permit one of his associates to peruse that book?"

Smoot's answer was drowned by laughter.

Smoot was ably supported by that matchless trio from Dixie—Cole Blease, Tom Heflin and Park Trammell. Cole delivered an impassioned plea for lynching any man who "dared to lay his hand on a woman." Heflin unfurled the flag and declared for the purity of American institutions. Trammell brought the debate to a hysterical climax by shuddering "lest America begin feeding her youth to the crocodiles."

What all this had to do with the subject under consideration I do not



GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM.

pretend to say. Presently the Senate came to its senses and worked out a fairly satisfactory compromise, leaving it to the Federal courts to determine what constitutes obscenity.

But the joke of it all is that the most shocking books Smoot wants to keep out are already in. They've been in America for years and you can get them at almost any library or book store.

Thursday.

WHEN President Hoover announced the appointment of George W. Wickersham as chairman of the Law Enforcement Commission the wets generally threw their hats in the air and gave three cheers. With the aid of a couple of other aggressive liberals like Newton Baker and Dean Pound, they said, Wickersham would completely dominate the commission. Later when Wickersham split up the commission into subcommittees and appointed himself chairman of the subcommittee on prohibition enforcement, the wets gave three more cheers. They were immensely pleased over the outlook.

It is beginning to dawn on them now that they were the victims of one of the biggest jokes perpetrated in many a day. First of all, Wickersham let it be known that the commission would not go into the merits or demerits of prohibition as a national policy. That wasn't good, but the wets were still cheerful. Then Mr. Wickersham, under the goading of some of the extra-dry spokesmen in the Senate, sent to Congress a bagful of some of the most drastic enforcement bills yet proposed. Some of his bills were so drastic, in fact, that even some of the drys like Borah and Norris couldn't stomach them. The wets grew perplexed. What was wrong with this Wickersham person? they asked.

But the climax came when Mr. Wickersham went before the judiciary committee, and without batting an eye announced there was evidence before his commission to show that the prohibition law was being better enforced than any other law on the statute books. Even Morris Sheppard, author (by proxy) of the eighteenth amendment, and Wes Jones, of "five and ten" fame, never have made any claim like that. Hereafter the wets are going to be extremely cautious about approving the appointment of chairmen of law-enforcement commissions.

Away back in 1908 a gentleman named Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, wrote a letter calling high-tariff advocates "thieves" and "crooks." The letter has just been published. Up to this moment it hasn't been definitely established whether the letter was written by the Charles Francis Adams who died in 1915, or his son, Charles Francis Adams, the present Secretary of the Navy, now in London, who at that time occupied the same law office. Just for the sake of historical accuracy I hope the matter soon will be straightened out.

Friday.

FOR the enlightenment of those among my constituents who wonder why it takes us so long to pass a tariff bill, I turned reporter and jotted down notes on amendments and remarks as the debate ran along into the closing stages. Just to show that I am almost as good a journalist as I am a statesman, I reproduce them with certain deletions in the interest of brevity:

Senator McMaster, of South Dakota, leads off with an amendment to cut down duties on plate glass. The plate glass industry, he says, doesn't need so much protection as provided by the Senate several days ago. The Senate agrees with him and his amendment is adopted.

In succession we consider amendments dealing with petroleum, dishes, gypsum, brick and tungsten. Some are adopted, some rejected, all with more or less debate. Dr. Copeland offers an amendment to increase the duties on wire fencing and catches the farm bloc napping. It is adopted. George Norris was momentarily out of the chamber. When he returns and learns what happened during his absence, he kicks up a rumpus. He accuses Copeland of taking an unfair advantage of him. Doc turns almost the same color as the red carnation he always wears in his lapel. He retorts that Norris should stay in his seat and not go out to smoke cigars. Norris says he wasn't smoking; he just went out to get a drink. "A drink of what?" asks McMaster. "Water, of course," says George. Norris, moves a reconsideration and wins.

We pass on to milk cans and ear trumpets for the deaf. Goff, of West Virginia, wants to levy 45 per cent ad valorem on ear trumpets. Barkley, of Kentucky, chides him and suggests an equal duty on crutches. Goff's amendment is beaten. Next in order is French walnut veneer, black strap molasses, broom corn scoops, grass hooks and frozen halibut. We reach lactose, and Ham Kean, of New Jersey, explains to us that lactose is sugar of milk, used in the food of infants. There is a large lactose factory in his State and it needs protection, he says. His amendment is rejected and we take up spinach seed, mustard, cheese and maraschino cherries.

Tom Walsh, of Montana, proposes an amendment dealing with horse meat. He wants to permit the free importation of wild horses for slaughtering. There are still plenty of wild horses in Montana, but they are hard to catch. During the last two years one packing plant in Butte slaughtered nearly 50,000 wild horses.

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

COURTHOUSE TRIPS ANIMATE PATIENTS IN INSANE HOSPITAL

Veteran Attendant Tells of Queer Incidents at Hearings.

ONE INMATE YELLS "ATTABOY, JUDGE"

Instead of Rebuke, He Gets Thanks From Jurist and All Is Serene.

By ATKINS HALL.

During my service of 30 years as an attendant of St. Elizabeths, I often was detailed to accompany patients to the court house. These people had been temporarily admitted and were required to be taken to court so that it might be determined whether they should be committed to the institution.

We used to take from ten to twenty in the large, four-horse carryall, later there was a separate carriage for the women, and, of course, after automobiles came into general use, we used motor cars. Sometimes it would take all day for the cases to be heard. It seemed to me that each case was different from the others. While sitting there listening, I used to take notes and enter in a diary some of the interesting things that I heard.

One day when we entered the courtroom a trial in a criminal case was drawing to a close. Judge Gould was just commencing his charge to the jury. We filed in and took seats in the front row. The judge talked for ten or fifteen minutes and then closed with the words, "Gentlemen, you may now take the case." Instantly a patient sitting next to me sang out, "Attaboy, judge!" Of course, every one laughed and naturally I was embarrassed, but I could have done nothing to prevent the sudden outburst.

Judge Thanks Court Disturber.

The bailiff restored order and all hands waited to see what the judge was going to do about it. Looking at the patient, and with a pleasant smile, Joudge Gould said, "Thank you, my friend, for those kind words."

That particular patient was returned to the hospital, for quite clearly he was unbalanced. He had expected to be discharged.

I felt certain that we would have trouble in getting him back to the wagon. To my surprise, he offered no objection. This, it turned out, was due to what the court said and the manner which the court adopted in speaking to him. The man stayed with us for about a year, and frequently when I would see him he would remind me that the judge was his friend. "You heard him," he would say, "speak right from the bench and call me his friend."

Another man had an experience with another judge which produced quite a different effect. The witnesses had testified that this patient was dangerous and had made threats against two of his neighbors. The patient made a long rambling statement during which he asserted that he was very fond of all his neighbors. The judge cut him short with the remark, "Kind words butter no parsnips."

Patient Remembers Parsnips.

For years that patient had a grouch. His animosity seemed to center in one whom he referred to as "That old farmer." I asked him one day who the old farmer was, and he replied "That parsnip fellow who sent me over here."

Each judge had his own way of doing business just as other people. I used to watch them with a good deal of interest. Judge Barnard, who died a number of years ago, and Chief Justice McCoy always turned a sympathetic ear to the men and women whose liberty was at stake. After a session before one of these judges we rarely had wild talking and attempted escapes on the ride back to the hospital.

Sometimes the patients would be represented by lawyers, and occasionally the court would assign an attorney to safeguard the interests of a patient who objected to commitment. One day there was called for hearing the case of an elderly lady who had been taken in custody because of her actions in one of the local cemeteries. The evidence showed that she made daily trips to the burying ground where she would stand for an hour and carry on mental telepathy conversations, as she called them, with persons in Japan. All of this she freely admitted when called to take the witness chair.

Woman Asks for Counsel.

It looked like a very clear case, but as she closed her testimony, she requested the judge's permission to have a lawyer address the jury in her behalf. When the judge asked the name of her lawyer, she promptly said she had none and wanted the court to pick one for her. In the room at the time there happened to be an attorney who had often appeared in lunacy cases. The judge selected him to represent the lady. For the life of me, I could not see how her case could be helped by anything that a lawyer might do. But I was overlooking the peculiar views that jurymen can take.

The patient's name was a well known and very positively Irish name. The attorney told that jury that people of that name came from County Clare, he recited Mother Machree, and wound up by saying, very confidently, that he knew the jury wouldn't for a moment think of sending a daughter of County Clare to St. Elizabeths. And, by George, they found her to be of sound mind!

She walked over to where the lawyer was sitting and, putting an arm over his shoulder, whispered in a voice that could be heard through the room, "Please lend me 50 cents."

Court Trips Excited Patients.

Taking patients to the courthouse always excites them. Often it takes months to get them adjusted to quiet routine. And the attendants must do their best to keep them that way. Time and again after a man had settled down to obey the doctor's orders, I have seen some investigator or welfare worker come along and completely upset him. It is all right for members of families to visit patients, although sometimes such visits are disturbing. I suppose, however, the hospital has to permit general visiting or all kinds of rumors would be

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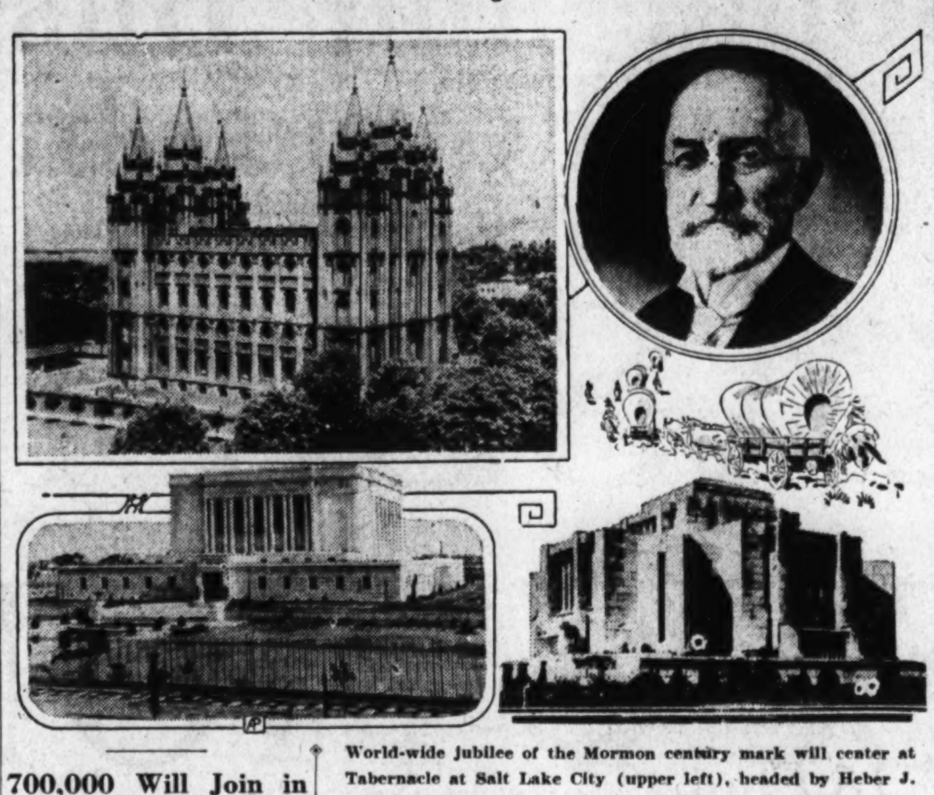
World Jubilee Will Mark 100th Year of Mormondom



World-wide jubilee of the Mormon century mark will center at Tabernacle at Salt Lake City (upper left), headed by Heber J. Grant, church president (inset). Temples at Cardston, Canada (lower left), and Mesa, Ariz. (lower right), also will be scenes of celebrations.

700,000 Will Join in Celebration Next Sunday.

Salt Lake City, March 29 (A.P.).—Some 700,000 Mormons scattered over the globe from South Africa to Samoa will join together April 6 in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

It was 100 years ago that Joseph Smith met with five others at Fayette, N. Y., and organized the church.

Members of the faith in the two Americas, Europe, South Africa, Palestine, Armenia, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Samoa and elsewhere will meet and hear a message from the mother church in their own language.

The first presidency, successor to Joseph Smith in authority, is Heber J. Grant, president, and two counselors, Anthony W. Ivins and Charles W. Nibley.

The seven great temples of the church are in Salt Lake City, Laie, Hawaii; Cardston, Canada; Mesa, Ariz., and Logan, Manto, St. George, all in Utah.

The celebration will center here, where the centennial conference will convene in the famed Mormon Tabernacle. This gathering annually attracts thousands from the West and Southwestern States.

For a week programs will be held in the tabernacle, while each evening a pageant, depicting some phase of the development of the sect, will be presented. Anthony C. Lund and Tracy Y. Cannon will play the famous tabernacle organ for the pageants.

Proceedings will be broadcast from KSL here.

Historical localities of the religion, such as the Hill Cumerah, in New York, where the gold plates of the Book of Mormons were said to have been found by Joseph Smith, also will be the scene of observances.

FUTURE UNDECIDED FOR MONTE CARLO

Fate of Prince as Ruler of Gambling Resort to Be Decided in Election.

THREE FIGHT FOR CROWN

Monte Carlo, Monaco, March 29 (A. P.).—About 1,000 voters tomorrow will decide the dynastical and financial future of this little principality, the only revenue of which comes from tourists who battle games of chance at the Casino.

The campaign has been so hot that 20 men have been added to the police force—or army—giving it a strength of 100, and it is reported that French troops stationed at Mentone will intervene in case of disorder. Monaco is a protectorate of France.

The elections are to choose both a national and a municipal council, but the main issues are whether Prince Pierre or his estranged wife, Princess Charlotte, shall succeed the reigning prince, Louis; and whether more revenue from the Casino shall go for public improvements.

M. Marquet's party, which has been in power some years is supporting Prince Pierre. Its position has become rather anomalous, however, for under the recent decree which separated Pierre and Charlotte, Pierre no longer belongs to the dynasty. He was provided an indemnity of $16,000 a year and a hint was given that he might enjoy living elsewhere than in Monaco. "The prince is not required to live in Monaco," said the ruling.

Princess Boomed for Throne.

The decree asked Princess Charlotte to return to the home of her father, Prince Louis, and resume her duties in line for succession to the throne. The party led by a fiery lawyer, M. Bonaventure, has announced her return as hereditary princess as its basic platform.

Prince Louis is understood to be disgusted with the turn of events and would have abdicated in February while he was in Paris had not the French government advised him to await the elections.

The Marquet orators have charged that although M. Bonaventure is campaigning for Princess Charlotte his followers aim only to get control of the government and then oust all royalty and attempt to start a Republican regime if France permits.

The Marquet party is also conducting a violent campaign against Rene Leon, manager of the Casino, demanding his expulsion and charging him with being responsible for all the ailments—principally decreased revenues—which have visited Monaco of recent years.

German Prince Seeks Crown.

Paris, March 29 (A.P.).—Diplomatic circles here believe that the pretentions of Prince Albrecht Von Urach to the throne of Monaco, as reported in the German press, are not likely to be realized.

Prince Albrecht, it is understood, maintains that Princess Charlotte is not the legitimate heir to the throne and that he should succeed the reigning Prince Louis as direct line from his grandmother, who was the sister of Charles III of Monaco.

In diplomatic circles it was said that Prince Albrecht's father, William, renounced all rights to the Monegasque title in 1924, and that this renunciation applied to his heirs.

Mussolini Receives U. S. Financier.

Rome, March 29 (A.P.).—Premier Mussolini today received E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

One Shot Each Second By New British Rifle

Bisley, England, March 29 (A.P.).—Secret trials of a new British army rifle here reveal that it can fire 60 bullets a minute.

It is only slightly larger and no heavier than the present standard service rifle and is the invention of an American, Col. Pedersen. The bullets are stream lined and have a muzzle velocity of 2,600 feet a second.

IRISH MUST SETTLE TRIO OF PROBLEMS

Question of Depopulation Appears Most Alarming of Entire List.

TRADE BALANCE IS BAD

Dublin, March 29 (A.P.).—After eight years of life as a separate dominion in the British commonwealth of nations, the Irish Free State finds tiself facing three major problems.

The first is the political situation. The cabinet which has been headed for eight years by President William T. Cosgrave has been forced to resign after being defeated on its opposition to old age pensions, and the Republican extremists are still not pacified. The secret and illegal Irish Republican army is still in existence. Cosgrave may be chosen again by the Dail Eireann, but has a strong opponent in Eamon de Valera, Republican leader.

The next most serious problem is that of the alarming depopulation. Since the Irish Free State is primarily an agricultural country and must wait many years before it can even hope to enter the comity of manufacturing nations, the seriousness to depopulation becomes patent.

Adverse Trade Balance.

The third problem is that of the Free State's growing adverse trade balance. Latest trade figures show the external trade of the Irish Free State increased greatly during the last twelve months, but the imports increased to a much greater degree.

Trade and political problems can be worked out by patriots of whatever political persuasion, but the drain of Ireland's sons and daughters to other lands is proving more difficult to stop.

Statistics prepared by C. B. McKenna, auditor of the Trinity College Historical Society, founded by Edmund Burke, show that in the last 80 years some 6,000,000 Irish have scattered over various parts of the world—most of them in large cities in the United States.

Country Sparsely Settled.

Excluding the southern part of Spain and Scandinavia, Ireland has become the most sparsely populated country in Europe. Irish nationals in foreign countries equal 43 per cent of the home population. Each year 40,000 more Irish emigrants depart for other lands. Since 1841 the rural districts of Ireland have lost two-thirds of their population. This has all tended to strike a hard blow at Irish agriculture.

The tendency of those who have not emigrated has been to flock to the Irish cities, which, having practically no industries, have been unable to give them employment. The result has been that whole areas of the Irish countryside are today untilled.

The United States immigration laws have helped Ireland in one way. When the Irish quota was reduced several months ago from 28,000 annually to 17,000 it turned the eye of would-be Irish immigrants to other lands. And other lands do not seem so attractive.

NEW RULER OF HAITI MAPS OUT HIS ROAD

Eugene Roy, at 69, Is Given Task of Restoring Power to Electorate.

NEW TO OFFICE-HOLDING

Petionville, Haiti, March 29 (A.P.). In this pleasant village, perched on a cool spot on the mountainside overlooking the capital, Port au Prince, Haiti's "man of the hour," elderly, dignified and new to politics, is working daily long into the night on plans for his country.

He is Eugene Roy, 69 years old, who will be elected April 14 as temporary president under the government plan given the country by the Hoover investigating commission, and will take office May 15, the day the incumbent, Louis Borno, gives up the presidential palace.

Interested throughout his life in foreign affairs and politics, but never a holder of any office of a political nature, M. Roy now finds himself swept into the spotlight as the man who, under the commission's plan, will have sole power of arranging for the popular elections later in the year, and who will be entrusted with the means for turning the government, now virtually a dictatorship, back to the people.

Embarrassed by Spotlight.

Somewhat embarrassed by the attention focused upon him, but fully conscious of what the temporary presidency means to his land, M. Roy has given his written and oral pledge to execute the plan faithfully, and has retired to the privacy of his home to map out his program.

His years have been full of service, and to the Associated Press correspondent he said he hoped to give Haiti an efficient and unbiased administration in the few months he will be in office.

"I accepted the designation as the nation's candidate for temporary president knowing full well what it means, and I can but renew the pledge I gave personally to the members of the commission that I will execute the plan loyally and do my duty to my country," M. Roy said.

Won Renown in Business.

When the commission evolved its plan, it asked the government and opposition groups to agree upon, and submit a list of five names of men of unquestioned integrity and high caliber who would, if selected, make good as temporary president. M. Roy's name headed that list, and he was later named unanimously. Not a dissenting vote was cast against him when electors delegates from every arrondissement met here, weighed the selection, and approved it.

M. Roy has won most of his fame through his business ability. A broker, he is known to financial men of the United States and Europe. But in Haiti he is more than a broker. Whenever there is a dispute between merchants or other business men in Port Au Prince, Roy is always called in as arbiter unless it is a matter which must go to the courts. His word is accepted as final, and it is said no participant in these disputes has even grumbled over the decision.

Italian Will Search For Undersea City

Naples, March 29 (A.P.).—Prof. Hans Hartmann is planning to search for an undersea city which he thinks lies in the Mediterranean between Sicily and Tunis at a depth of 375 feet.

He has already surveyed the site by underwater photographs.

DISTILLERY PLANTS YIELD GOVERNMENT MUCH IN SALVAGE

Automobiles, Alcohol, Grain and Other Articles Seized Turned Into Use.

SMOKE SCREEN MADE WHITE-WASHING DEVICE

Copper Found Converted Into Trinkets by Walter Reed Disabled Soldiers.

By DUNBAR HARE.

Under the watchful eyes of United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder, Admiral H. H. Rosseau, chief coordinator, and Dr. J. M. Doran, Commissioner of the Prohibition Bureau, the prohibition law violator unwittingly is helping to educate Washington youth, aiding in the rehabilitation of disabled war veterans, providing transportation for agents, saving the Government extra appropriations in many departments, agencies and institutions and besides is putting money in the Treasury.

Every day in the District prohibition agents and police seize liquor and automobiles used in the transportation of the contraband. And quite often they seize distilling plants and other apparatus, equipment and supplies designed for use in the manufacture of liquor. Nothing is destroyed but "bad" liquor. Everything else, including "good" alcohol, is salvaged.

Eventually use is made of the salvaged materials. The automobiles are sold, or, if they are especially good, are claimed by the prohibition unit. Other stuff is kept at a warehouse under the supervision of Mr. Snyder until need for it arises in some of the Government branches. Then, the coordinator issues an order and it is immediately filled. The Government has been saved money, since an extra appropriation is not made necessary for its purchase, and nobody is the loser, unless the bootlegger, rum-runner or distiller, who might have originally owned it, is considered.

Smoke-Screen Saved.

So thoroughly has the system been worked out that even the dangerous smoke-screen, bane of the existence of the rum-chasing policeman, has been converted to a more law-abiding use. All such equipment seized is now turned over to the District Jail and is being used to keep the walls of that institution as spick and span as a new coating of white wash can make them.

Practically all stills are put to use other than which they were designed. If they are made of copper, they are dismantled and the copper distributed to the public schools which have coppersmith shops or to Walter Reed Hospital, where the disabled soldiers convert it into trinkets, which they sell for their own benefit.

Pipe, tin tubs, buckets and pails and other metal seized in the enforcement of prohibition are turned over to the Navy Yard.

The alcohol that is saved is distributed on order of the coordinator to various Government branches which have asked for it. An example: Recently the Police Department asked for 25 gallons of alcohol, the request being made to Marshal Snyder, and through him referred to the coordinator, who in turn approved it. The Police Department wanted the alcohol for use in its coppersmith shop.

Rakes Sent to School.

The Agriculture Department and the National Training School for Boys are among the chief beneficiaries of the system. The department receives hoes, rakes, spades, some tubs and pails and various other kinds of instruments and containers which are found at stills and which can be used in cultivating the soil or nurturing plant life. The school receives sugar, meal, prunes and other things of an edible nature found at the illicit manufacturing plants, and which but for the intervention of the law would have been converted into intoxicants.

Other departments also share in the loot, and within a short time all who want it will get several feet of hose as a gift from the moonshiner.

Both Mr. Snyder and Chief Deputy Marshal Stephen B. Callahan estimate that if all the material salvaged were auctioned it would bring but a small part of its real value. However, they point out, by putting it into Government use many thousands of dollars are saved annually. This in addition to the money derived from the automobiles.

The automobiles seized and turned over to the marshal's office are sold toward the last of the month following the conviction of the driver or the seizure, if no arrests are made. They make up about one-half of the automobiles seized in the liquor traffic, the remainder being turned over to the prohibition department for sale. These latter cars are those usually seized by prohibition agents or Washington police who have special prohibition appointments.

$38,000 This Year.

Figures on the money taken in by the prohibition department through its sales are not available, but a check of records in Mr. Snyder's office show that during the past five years and the first two months of this year the Government has taken in approximately $38,000 through such sales.

The records disclose that in 1925, 69 cars sold for $5,741.50; 1926, 148 cars, $9,670.50; 1927, 92 cars, $4,157; 1928, 287 cars, $10,134; 1929, 175 cars, $6,456.50; January, 1930, 22 cars, $1,165.35, and February, 1930, 19 cars, $687.50.

All the money taken in is not "velvet," since in most cases there are considerable storage charges. However, at least one-half is clear profit, since the marshal's office provides the auctioneer in the person of Deputy Marshal John J. Clarkson and the cashier and clerical aid necessary for such functions.

Mr. Snyder pointed out that the small price received from the automobiles is due in a large measure to the fact that the prohibition unit takes its pick of monthly crop. These automobiles are usually the newest and best makes and if purchased from a dealer would cost more than $15,000 a year, the marshal estimated.

Mr. Snyder believes that his office holds the record for the sale of confiscated automobiles in one month, 91. It was a record when the sale was made last year and he believes that it still is.

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M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930.

JOHNSON IS UNDAUNTED BY NATS' LACK OF TALENT

ASSAULT TITLE USURPED BY HOCKEY

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, March 27.—The prize fighting industry has definitely yielded first place among the winter enterprises of the Garden Corporation in New York and becomes a sideline, second to hockey, which is now returning $2 of profit for every dollar cleared on the fights. Hockey was installed five years ago as a sort of stop-gap, or taxpayer, to draw some customers on the dates between the weekly prize fights.

Nowadays, with two teams based on the garden rink and playing three nights a week, the hockey customers outnumber the patrons of the weekly prize fights more than 2 to 1.

In Boston, Detroit and Chicago, the customers have been manifesting a similar turn of interest from he inexpert, conservative and reluctant performances of the prize fighters to the headlong recklessness and fury of the Canadian young men who dash about the ice on a flashing blade not unlike the butcher's meat axe, and, sometimes, in their temperish moments, have at one another with steel and cudgel. This madness of the hockey players doubtless has an important bearing on the growth of the industry just as the cautious restraint of the pugilists has figured in the alienation of the prize fight customers.

Hockey Players Give All to Game.

Given a ballasted bludgeon in his hands, a pair of blades on his feet and a competitive spirit amounting to frenzy in his heart, the hockey player gives himself to the game in a manner that holds forth a stimulating lure of bloodshed. Just why they do this, nobody seems to know for they are only employes after all and the employes in other lines of the sport industry long since have learned to regard their opponents as fellow members of the employe class. But, although professional hockey is not exactly an infant industry, the game was conducted on a modest, neighborly scale in Canada and a few American cities until five years ago.

The great development has taken place in the last five years and perhaps, after a few years more, the boys will fall to brooding over some matter of pay and decide that it is very silly, indeed, to take risks above and beyond the requirements of their contracts. But for the present they are very naive and far from having to stimulate them, their proprietors are much concerned about a code of fines and suspensions which have been proposed as a deterrent to the more atrocious forms of assault. Just now Ching Johnson, of the New York Rangers, is playing with 13 feet of silver wiring in his lower jaws which were fractured in seventeen places in a collision earlier in the season, and with his head and chin clasped in a steel protective frame.

Butt End of Stick Is Weapon.

Notwithstanding all this, a fellow member of the employee class, a Mr. Kilrae, employed by the Ottawa firm, attacked Mr. Johnson with the butt end of his stick after the whistle had blown in a game the other night and would have sundered the fragments of his jaw again but for the intervention of others.

Col. John Hammond, the owner of the New York Rangers and employer of Ching Johnson, is very indignant about this and is proposing a fine of $1,500 for malicious assault, first offense and one year's suspension as the penalty upon a second conviction. In previous mishaps Johnson had experienced fractures of one shin, one ankle, one collarbone and one wrist. Eddie Shore, of the Boston Team, wears 112 scars of battle and there are many other athletes in the game with prodigious hospital records of which they are immensely proud. Johnson's return to the game less than four weeks after his chin was so badly smashed suggests the difference between the hockey athlete and the major league ball player who has learned that if he works with a lame arm the arm may never be any good again and therefore humors the slightest twinge, real or imaginary. Then, for contrast with the prize fighters, there is the case of Fainting Phil Scott, who claims foul and retires when tapped on the muscles of his hip.

Homicide Can Not Be Encouraged.

Col. Hammond tells me that the proprietors of the hockey teams naturally have no wish to restrain the abandon of their players, which is the charm of their game, but he adds that homicide can not be encouraged.

The development of professional hockey dates back to a chance discussion on the brink of the old swimming pool in the original Madison Square Garden about the time that the late Tex Rickard was notified that the building had to come down. He wanted to build a new Garden uptown, but realized that he would need some continuing sport to occupy the building on the evenings when there were no prize fights nor six-day bike races, chicken shows or

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

Helen Jacobs Beaten At Cannes by German

Cannes, France, March 29 (A.P.).—Baroness von Reznicek, women's tennis champion of Germany, easily defeated Helen Jacobs, America's second ranking star, by scores of 6—2, 6—3, today in the semifinals of the tournament here.

The California girl, who recently recovered from a ten-day illness, was somewhat unsteady, often netting the ball and hitting outside the lines. The baroness was content to play safe, allowing Miss Jacobs to beat herself on errors.

In the men's singles semifinals, Bill Tilden trimmed the Japanese newcomer, Satoh, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

In a bitterly fought five-set match, Wilbur F. Coen, jr., Kansas City youth who ranks eighth among American players, defeated Tamio Abe, third in the Japanese ranking, by scores of 6—8, 11—9, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3

Miss Jacobs, after losing in singles, paired with Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian now living in England, to defeat the Anglo-American team of Miss Thomas and Mme. Fillmann, 6—4, 6—3.

G. U. Defeats Dartmouth Nine, 9-8

Relief Pitching of Lomax Clinches Game in 9th.

Lead Seesaws With 12 Errors Marking Loose Battle.

By JACK ESPEY.

CLEVER relief pitching by Bill Lomax, gangling sophomore of Georgetown's hurling staff, clinched victory for the Hilltop over Dartmouth in a drawn out game before 1,000 spectators on Washington Barracks Field yesterday. The score was 9 to 8.

Until Lomax entered the box in the ninth inning in place of Harry Noznesky with two Indians on base, the score, 9 to 7 and one out, Hilltop supporters were uncertain of the outcome. From the beginning the Blue and Gray had performed shakily and only similar work by the visitors kept alive the home club's chances.

In the eventful ninth, Lomax purposely filled the bases by walking Rolfe, Dartmouth's most dangerous batter, and, with one run already across and one out, proceeded to dispose easily of the next two rival batters. Lomax struck out Mack on three pitched balls and forced Walker to roll weakly to Scalzi for the final out.

Errors Frequent By Both Teams.

Throughout the game the caliber of playing ran the scale from the lowest to the highest. Noznesky struck out eight men, but walked five, while both teams errored frequently in the field. Each team committed six errors. The Indians outhit the Hilltoppers, nine to seven.

Georgetown took the lead in the first inning by scoring twice. Dartmouth tied matters in the second and went ahead, 3 to 2, in its half of the third. Then Coach Smith's team drew level at 3-3 in its half. Again Dartmouth crept to the front by one run in the opening of the fourth, but Georgetown in its half took the lead never to be headed when the Big Green cracked wide open.

Three Georgetown runs trickled in in this frame without the aid of a hit, the Dartmouth starting pitcher, Laurie Myllykangas, losing control and his mates tossing the ball wildly on grounders. Myllykangas gave way to Gunnar Hollstrom, ace of the visitors' slab corps, and Hollstrom finally managed to bring the inning to a close by striking out Dunn and Scalzi.

Dunn Steals Home In Eighth.

In the next session, however, Georgetown uncorked some solid offensive work, scoring two runs on singles by Wholey, Evers and Noznesky, and sacrifices by Mooney and Donovan. This made the score read 8 to 5, Dartmouth having tallied once in is half of the round.

Dartmouth pulled up to within one run in the sixth inning, when McDonough singled with the bases loaded to score two teammates.

Dunn scored Georgetown's ninth and final run in the eighth by stealing home on the front end of a double theft in which Scalzi went to second. Both had gotten life by virtue of singles, Dunn stealing second and going to third on Scalzi's safety.

Bart McDonough, Dartmouth catcher, was the outstanding player on the field. He cracked out three singles and made a couple of scintillating catches of foul flies, once running around the Georgetown bench to the edge of the stands to take the ball.

Johnny Evers, son of the old Chicago star, played right field for Georgetown in place of Bill Rapp, who was injured on Friday in the Georgetown-Franklin and Marshall game. Dartmouth remains in Washington to meet Catholic University's Nine in the opening game at Brookland on Monday.

Dartm'th.	AB	H	O	A	Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A
Eagan.3b.	3	2	1	0	Morris.3b.	2	0	0	0
Clough.1b.	5	0	4	0	McC'thy.cf.	5	1	2	0
Rolfe.ss.	3	1	4	0	Quinn.ss.	4	1	2	2
Mack.cf.	5	0	5	0	Scalzi.2b.	4	1	4	6
Walker.2b.	6	1	1	3	Wholey.lf.	4	2	0	0
Andres.lf.	5	1	3	0	Mooney.1b.	3	0	9	1
Downey.rf.	4	1	0	0	Evers.rf.	2	1	1	0
McDo'gh.c	4	3	5	4	Donovan.c.	3	0	9	0
Myllyk's.p.	2	0	0	0	Noznesky.p	2	1	0	3
Hollst'm.p	1	0	1	0	Lomax.p.	0	0	0	0
*Bond	1	0	0	0					
†Barber	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	7	27	12
Totals	40	9	24	7					

*Batted for Hollstrom in ninth inning.
†Batted for Clough in ninth inning.

Dartmouth	0	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	—8
Georgetown	2	0	1	3	2	0	0	1	x	—9

Runs—Egan, Mack, Walker, Andres (2), Downey (2), McDonough, Morris (2), Dunn (2), Whaley (2), Mooney, Evers. Errors—Eagan, Rolfe (2), Andres, Downey (2), Morris, Dunn, Scalzi, Noznesky (2), Donovan. Stolen bases—Rolfe (2), Mack, Dunn (3), Scalzi. Sacrifices—Eagan, Clough, Rolfe, Scalzi, Mooney, Evers, Donovan. Left on bases—Dartmouth, 15; Georgetown, 9. First base on balls—Off Noznesky, 5; off Lomax, 1; off Myllykangas, 6; off Hollstrom, 1. Hits—Off Noznesky, 9 in 8 2-3 ininngs; off Myllykangas, 3 in 2 innings; off Hollstrom, 5 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Noznesky (Rolfe), by Myllykangas (Dunn, Evers). Struck out—By Noznesky, 8; by Myllykangas, 1; by Hollstrom, 2. Wild pitchs—By Myllykangas, 2. Winning pitcher—Noznesky. Losing pitcher—Myllykangas. Umpires—White and Watt.

Goose Goslin's Absence Boon to Jake Powell

Special to the Washington Post.

Memphis, Tenn., March 29.—The prolonged holdout gestures of Goose Goslin is gratifying to at least one member of the Nats. With Goslin absent, Jake Powell, Takoma Park slugger, finds himself as one of only five outfielders with the team and his chances of staying with the club considerably increased. If Powell breaks into the lineup consistently, he will be the first Washington boy since Joe Engel to make the grade with the Nats direct from the sandlots.

SCENES OF ACTIVITY MARK PREMEETING DAYS AT BOWIE

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

The approach of the opening of the spring meeting next Tuesday finds Bowie in a hubbub of activity. (Top, left) Jack Price (left), who was recently appointed head trainer of the W. J. Salmon stables, and Jockey Louis Schaefer, contract rider, who recently closed a successful season in Florida. (Below, left) Bob Freund, assistant starter, aiding in the schooling of green 2-year-olds in barrier manners. (Top, right) 2-year-olds breaking from the stalls. (Below, right) Siskin, the Nevada Stock Farm's 2-year-old son of Epinard, winner of the Agua Caliente Futurity, who will be seen in colors at Bowie.

Braves Win Fourth Straight From Macks; Pirates Deal Cubs Third Defeat in Row

Athletics' Two-Run Lead Wiped Out in 6-3 Beating.

MIAMI, Fla., March 29 (A.P.).—The Boston Braves thumped the Athletics for the fourth straight time here today, winning 6-3. Although they started off with a two-run onslaught, the A's were powerless against Pitchers Bob Smith and Cunningham, his relief at the finish. Haas socked a homer in the fifth and that was the last score the A's made.

		R.	H.	E.
Athletics	200 010 000—3	9	1
Boston	001 302 00x—6	9	1

Earnshaw, Walberg and Chang, Perkins; R. Smith, Cunningham and Spohrer.

Pirates Beat Cubs In 14 Innings.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 29 (A.P.). The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, in fourteen innings here today in an exhibition fray. The win was the third straight victory for the Buccaneers over the National League titlists. The winning run was scored by Clarke, who doubled, went to third on Suhr's grounder to Grimm, who failed to catch Clarke at third, and came home on a sacrifice by Comoroski.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	100 000 030 000 01—5	12	3
Chicago (N.)	002 001 001 000 00—4	15	1

Kremer, Swetonic, Spencer and Boll; Malone, Teachout and Z. Taylor.

Hudlin Holds Pels To Two Hits.

New Orleans, March 29 (A.P.).—The Cleveland Indians defeated the New Orleans Pelicans in an exhibition game here today, 5 to 0.

Willis Hudlin displayed brilliant form in turning back the Pelicans in the first five innings, allowing only two hits. Jablonowski, following Hudlin in the box, also showed impressive style, although he gave three hits and walked three men.

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	010 220 000—5	5	0
New Orleans	000 000 000—0	5	3

Hudlin, Jablonowski and L. Sewell; Fuhr, Anderson and Mondino.

Crowder and Gray Brown Hurlers.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 29 (A.P.).—The Browns were idle again today, when a scheduled exhibition game with the Milwaukee Team of the American Association was rained out. Tomorrow the Browns are scheduled to meet the Milwaukee Team and will break camp later in the day. Birmingham will be the first stop on the Browns' schedule. Crowder and Gray are slated for mound duty against the American Association club.

Philadelphia Boy Helps Beat Phils.

Lakeland, Fla., March 29 (A.P.).—Emmett McCann, former Philadelphia high school athlete, did the hitting that gave Columbus a 6-to-5 victory over the Philadelphia Nationals today. McCann pounded out three singles, all of which helped the Senators score. In the ninth, just after the Phillies had tied the score, he came up with two on base and two out and slammed a single that broke up the game.

		R.	H.	E.
Phillies	001 012 001—5	7	1
Columbus	100 111 011—6	13	2

Willoughby, Elliott and Davis; Winters, Doyle, Maxton and Devine, Shenault.

Ruth Hits Stride; Gets Four Hits.

Houston, Tex., March 29 (A.P.).—Faced by Babe Ruth, the New York Yankees slugged their way to a 17-to-2 triumph over Houston, of the Texas League, today. The Babe's activities consisted of his third home run of the season, a double, and two singles in six times at bat. He grounded but once and was safe on an error the other time. His slugging drove in seven runs and in addition he scored twice. Lazzeri also got a homer.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	230 204 312—17	17	2
Houston	020 000 000—2	6	4

Pipgras, Zachary and Bengough; Lingrel, Reinhart, Breedon and Morrow.

Reds Rally in Eighth and Take 2-1 Game From Tigers.

Reds Nose Out Tigers, 2 to 1.

Orlando, Fla., March 29 (A.P.).—A batting rally in the eighth inning enabled the Cincinnati Reds to nose out the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game here today. Callahan's double to left drove in both Red tallies. Detroit's only run was scored in the second inning on a double by

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

WASHINGTON'S HISTORY AS A MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TOWN

Senators Had $60,000 Deficit in 1904; News Services Finally Agree to Carry Box Scores; Team "Goes Broke" in West; Johnson Best All-Time Pitcher.

Herewith is the fourth of a series of weekly articles tracing the history of major league baseball in Washington, with the writer drawing interesting contrasts of the game in the "dark ages" of baseball and the highly developed sport that it is today.

By W. J. DWYER
(Official of the American League Club in 1904).

THERE were no concrete or steel stadiums 25 years ago—neither were there "Babe" Ruths—making it impossible to play to 10,000 fans at prices more than three times as high as those charged 25 years ago. The published figures of the attendance at the Yankee-Mack series last season were 198,000 people, and placing the average admission fee at a dollar, plus 25 cents for a reserved seat, the receipts were nearly $250,000.

It is fair to estimate that during the entire season of 1904 the New York American League club did not "take in" $250,000 in its entire 154-game schedule, while it is a certainty that the Washington ball club did not receive one-fourth of that amount as its share of the "take in" from all the games played that season. At the end of the playing year there was a deficit amounting to $60,000.

News Services Refused To Carry Scores.

The growth in population, aided by the press of the country and the press associations, did much to stimulate interest and increase attendance at the games. There was a time, however—about 40 years ago—when the only press association of the country, the New York Associated Press, did not carry a line of baseball news. In those days the writer, who had been "some" catcher on a local amateur club, joined the staff of the New York Associated Press and after much persuasion convinced the management that baseball games were "news" and ought to be reported by it as any other public event.

At first they rebelled with the argument that baseball was a private enterprise, an admission fee being charged, the business conducted for profit, and that it would not be a party to advertising any man's business—that it was in the news-gather-

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

SCHMELING'S BOUT IN U. S. ADVANCED

Battle With Sharkey at New York Moved Up to June 12.

NEW YORK, March 29 (A.P.).—Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey will wage their international battle for heavyweight supremacy June 12 at the Yankee Stadium, it was learned definitely at Madison Square Garden today.

Set tentatively for June 26, the Sharkey-Schmeling extravaganza has been moved up two weeks as the Yankees will be playing at home the latter part of the month and the stadium would not be available.

With advancement of the date, Schmeling, in Germany, has cut short his exhibition tour and is planning to sail for New York not later than April 20, according to cabled information from Berlin.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, is to sail from Germany on the Bremen, April 2, to make training camp arrangements.

Battle Has Bearing On Title.

The battle between "the German Dempsey" and the American champion is expected to go far toward determining the successor to Gene Tunney as heavyweight champion.

Formal application for the June 12 date has been made to the New York State Athletic Commission. The Madison Square Garden Corporation and the New York milk fund committee, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman, are cooperating in staging the show.

McLarnin, Hand Hurt, To Idle for Two Months

New York, March 29 (A.P.).—Winning a close decision over young Jack Thompson at Madison Square Garden last night cost Jimmy McLarnin the use of his good right fist for a couple of months, he discovered today.

A right-hand smash that collided with the San Francisco Negro's forehead instead of his jaw about midway of the opening round put the better half of the McLarnin punching apparatus out of commission and forced him to do much of his fighting from then in with his left.

A doctor's examination disclosed no fracture, but a severe dislocation. Rather than risk more serious injury, the Vancouver Irishman said he planned to take it easy for two months of so, spending most of his vacation in and around New York.

McLarnin collected about $23,000 as his share of a net gate of $66,189.71, while Thompson received approximately $10,000 for his first appearance before New York fans.

Thompson, none the worse for the battle, announced himself anxious to fight here again. He may be sent into action at the garden May 16, or 23 if Matchmaker Tom McCardle can line up a good opponent.

Thompson, who has fought both McLarnin and Jackie Fields, the champion, said: "McLarnin is a bit the better hitter, but Fields throws more gloves."

The Al Singer-Ignacio Fernandez light weight go at the garden April 4, will be the last fight there until April 30. The circus moves in April 7 for a three weeks' run.

Don May Make Auto Speed Attempt Today

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 29 (A.P.).—Kaye Don, world land speed record challenger, announced late today he would make an attempt upon the 231 miles an hour tomorrow afternoon if beach conditions improve.

Don made an inspection of the beach at low tide shortly after noon and said he found the course in the best condition it has been since his arrival here.

Further inspection of the beach and weather reports will be made late tonight and if indications are favorable, Don, through the American Automobile Association, will request the city to permit him to make a run at low tide at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

W. D. Edenburn, of Detroit, official representative of the Automobile Association which has supervision over the proposed speed attempt, today took charge of the trials upon the departure for New York of George H. Fearons, another Automobile Association official, who was called to New York on business.

Don's powerful 24-cylinder Silver Bullet racer which he hopes will shatter the record of his fellow countryman, Sir Henry Segrave, has remained locked in a garage for the past week following a series of test runs. It will not be taken onto the course again until the beach is in condition for the record-breaking attempt.

SCARCITY OF ROOKIES CALLED UNAVOIDABLE; DEFEAT MEMPHIS, 6-0

Judge and Cronin Are Leaders of Attack With 3 Hits Each.

Only 3 Hits Each Are Yielded by Brown and Thomas.

Special to The Washington Post.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.—Timely hitting behind the shut-out pitching of Lloyd Brown and Myles Thomas netted the Nationals six runs here this afternoon and gave them their sixth victory of the spring season, 6 to 0.

The Memphis Chicks were the victims, with all of the Washington runs garnered from the slants of Clarence (Pop) Griffin, the little southpaw, who tried out with the Nationals two springs ago. He essayed to travel five rounds and did so, but was staggering under a 10-hit attack at the finish. Walter Beck, who relieved him, held the Nats well in check, but the damage had been done by the time he saw action.

Brown and Thomas were effective at all stages of the game. They allowed but six hits between them, and all of the alien bingles came in different frames.

Judge and Cronin Lead Attack.

Judge and Cronin enjoyed a field day at the plate, getting three hits each, one of the former's, who is acting as manager during Walter Johnson's absence, netting two bases. Rice was the only other National to get more than one safety, being credited with two lusty singles. "Pick" Hamel, former Washington sandlotter who used to play with the Shamrocks led the Chicks with the flail, being

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

DIXIE DOINGS

MEMPHIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flashkamper, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Brazil, 1b.	4	0	0	7	1	1
Hamel cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Waddey, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hutcheson, rf.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Williams, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Daughtry, 3b.	3	0	0	3	3	1
Berger, c.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Campbell, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Griffin, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Kelly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Beck, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	10	2

*Batted for Griffin in the fifth.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Rice, rf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Barnes, lf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Myer, 2b.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Judge, 1b.	5	1	3	8	1	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss.	4	1	3	2	4	0
Ruel, c.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Tate, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, p.	2	1	0	0	3	0
Thomas, p.	1	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	39	6	12	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	—6
Memphis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Bluege, Judge. Three-base hit—Waddey. Double plays—Daugherty to William, Thomas to Cronin to Judge. Left on bases—Memphis, 8; Washington, 8. Hits—Off Griffin, 10 in 5 innings; off Beck, 2 in 4 innings; off Brown, 3 in 5 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitches—By Brown, 3. First base on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Griffin, 2. Struck out—By Brown, 3; by Thomas, 1; by Beck, 1. Umpires—Johnson (S.A.) and Vangraflan (A.L.). Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Few Recruits With Club Are Liked by Manager.

Team Stronger Than 1929 Record Shows, Johnson Says.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.—Just before putting his Nationals on a train bound here from Chattanooga late last night, Walter Johnson took occasion to declare that he does not consider himself a managerial martyr. His expressions, in a sense, were in reply to a story printed in one of the papers in Chattanooga in which it was intimated that he was the "goat" because the Washington Club had not supplied him with sufficient rookie talent.

"This is all bunk," Johnson declared. "I personally know that Scout Joe Engel was given orders to round up any available promising talent. That he did not get more was because he saw no players who were not already covered up by some of the big 'farm' systems or that he considered were better than the men we had. This being the case, he did not land many—and it certainly would have been bad business if he had bought a lot of men, at big cost to the club, whom he knew would do us no good.

"As a matter of fact," the Nat leader concluded, "I think that we have comers in at least two of those obtained since the last season closed, George Loepp and Jim McLeod, and it is also possible that Carlos Moore will come through. While I would like to have a couple of Averills, or Ferrels wished on me, I'm satisfied that the club has done as well as it could in the way of digging up new material."

Pitching Angle Is Promising.

Johnson then expressed as his opinion that his team is not as weak as is indicated by its 1929 fifth-place showing. The Nats ended the season traveling at a faster pace than any of the other clubs in the league.

The pitching angle, which has been given special attention, is developing nicely, with six hurlers, Marberry, Hadley, Liska, Thomas, Brown and Burke, giving indications of being in top form when the opening gong sounds on April 14. The two young southpaws, Brown and Burke, who have been big question marks heretofore, promise to be of lots of help, both having shown more "stuff" this spring than ever before. Then there still are Jones and Braxton, with Moore a possibility, yet to be counted upon.

While Johnson is making no predictions, he has secret hopes that his team will prove to be one of the surprises of the season, although this does not mean that he is having any pennant dreams.

Hadley to Go Full Route Against Memphis.

Pitcher Irving Hadley is due to face a test tomororw in the final game of the series here with the Memphis Chicks. This big flinger, who has not been a success in the past despite the fact that all experts declare that he has everything a first-class boxman needs, will be asked to go the full nine innings.

Hadley has been working like a galley slave both at Biloxi and Chattanooga, Pilot Johnson having taken the stand that he either will pitch winning ball this season "or else."

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

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MARYLAND STABLES IN FORM FOR SPRING RACING

Bowie 11-Day Meet Opens Tuesday

$5,000 Inaugural Is Opening Day Lure for Horsemen.

1,500 Horess in Vicinity of Track; Mild Winter Aids.

More than 2,000 thoroughbreds are now assembled in the Washington-Baltimore area for the Maryland spring racing, which the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association will inaugurate at Prince Georges Park, Bowie, on Tuesday with a revival of the $5,000 Inaugural Handicap, a dash of 7 furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward as a salutatory feature.

About 1,500 of these are at Bowie and the tributary half-mile course at Marlboro, about 9 miles away. There are several hundred at Benning, 12 miles to the south, another 500 at Pimlico and smaller colonies at private training places in the neighborhood. Laurel and Havre de Grace also have 100 or more horses in their barns.

It would hardly be correct to say that all are ready, but a big majority are and all are rapidly coming to form. The winter past was generally mild, permitting out-of-door training nearly everywhere in these parts. March, save for a storm or so, has been like May, the last two weeks particularly mild.

$175,000 in Purses At Bowie.

That the racing at Bowie, which will continue eleven days with the revival of the $5,000 Bowie Kindergarten Stakes, a sprint of a half-mile for 2-year-olds; the $5,000 Prince Georges (Spring) Handicap, a mile and one-sixteenth for 3-year-olds and upward; and the $2,500 James Rowe Memorial, a 7-furlong sprint for 3-year-olds, as additional features and the distribution of about $175,000 altogether in purses.

The Havre de Grace meeting will begin April 14 at the beautiful course at the Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association on the famous Susquehanna flats 65 miles south of Philadelphia and 35 miles north of this city.

The first day's attraction will be a renewal of the $10,000 Harford Handicap, a 6-furlong dash for 3-year-olds and upward and the last day a renewal of the $10,000 Chesapeake, a gallop of one mile and one-sixteenth for 3-year-olds that will bring a number of candidates for the renewals on May 9 and 17, of the Preakness and Kentucky Derby into competition.

The Pimlico meeting will begin April 28 with a renewal of the $25,000 Dixie, a mile and three-sixteenths affair.

Altogether there will be a total of about $600,000 for the horses in Maryland th's spring.

Meeting Opens Spring Campaign.

The meeting, which opens Tuesday at Bowie will be the first of the major season of 1930. Midwestern racing will begir at Lexington and Metropolitan sports at Jamaica, while the Havre de Grace meeting is still in progress. Bowie racing will have no competition close enough to matter and horsemen and horse folk from the North, East and South are crowding into Washington and Baltimore for it.

Prince George Park, newest of Maryland's great courses, is situated midway between Washington and Baltimore, on the interurban electric railroad. It is reached by a system of the finest hard-surfaced highways to be found along the Atlantic seaboard. With a back-stretch extension that permits racing at 7 furlongs around one turn, the track is the best mile one in the East.

The splendid new concrete and steel grand stand that arose out of the ashes of the 1914 fire seats 12,500 and shelters comfortably as many more. It 's conceded to be one of the finest in the country. The stabling is up to the finest standards.

Joseph A. Farrell, general manager, a position to which he was named when James F. O'Hara resigned early this month due to illness, reports every private box sold for the meeting.

ST. JOHN'S PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Bells, 102 (J. Passero)..........12.00 11.00 4.90
Blazoner, 116 (J. Boucher).....20.20 4.30
Night Extra, 104 (F. Smith)..........3.30
Ruthie, Vitalize, Runanelf, Sister Rubie, Salmahdi, Angry Mood also ran. Time, 1:17.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-old and upward.
Apostle, 112 (A. Fermin)....5.40 4.20 2.90
Saratoga Maje, 112 (J. Passero)..3.90 2.90
Tin Hat, 112 (J. Marinelli)..........2.80
Trappy, War Nymph, Petit Pan, Kentucky Colonel, Ethel Galliger, Captain Gilbert, Fair Dawn and Wingo also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gnome II, 114 (S. Greenberg).
19.20 7.70 4.60
Honeyfish, 114 (J. Marcum).....8.70 4.10
Black Friar, 114 (J. Passero)..........2.80
Radio Service, Chicago Lad, Fair Justice, Gunther, Manwell and Baby Blimp also ran. Time, 1:52.

FOURTH—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; the Shriners; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Corrine Star, 106 (J. Marinelli)
20.30, 2.70, 3.20
Red Cross Princess, 112 (W. Smith)
4.40, 3.60
High Player, 117 (D. Fowler)..........3.70
Lord Concord, Aviator, Light Air, Your Play, Anaconda also ran. Time, 1:47.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the St. John's County Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Queen Towton, 110 (C. Critchfield)
5.10, 3.60, 2.90
Purple Robe, 96 (J. Boucher)....3.60, 2.50
Jack Howe, 123 (A. Yerratt)..........2.60
Cleora, Tommy Lad also ran. Time, 1:08.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pessimistic, 106 (C. Critchfield)
10.90, 5.20, 3.30
Miss Scotia, 100 (J. Marinelli)..5.10, 3.50
Wrackeen, 116 (A. Fermin)..........2.90
Seventeen Sixty, Stars and Stripes, Peter Prim, Mulligan's Son, Manuelita also ran. Time, 1:51.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Spurrier, 110 (S. Hicks).......8.80, 4.80, 3.10
Rock Hawk, 113 (J. Marinelli)....5.50, 2.90
Fire On, 113 (A. Yerrat)..........3.80
Ray Ruddy, Mockery, Ed Reese, Congo II, Sunspec, Black Bart, Vowed Vengeance also ran. Time, 2:10 2-5. (New track record.)

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STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM— By John Hix

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, MARCH 29, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:16½. Winner, T. Flippen's b. g. (6), by Dominant—King's Fancy. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 1-5, 1:10 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ARROGANT	111	9	2	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{4}		M. Meyers	$0.80
AUTUMN BLOOM	116	6	7	7^{2}	5½	3^{2}	2^{3}		Gianelloni	11.10
ROUND UP	111	4	8	4^{h}	4½	2¼	3^{1}		Frye	22.55
BALL GEE	111	12	1	2^{1}	3^{1}¼	4^{h}	4^{1}		Hanford	12.50
MEDIUS	116	10	10	9^{2}	9^{3}	8^{3}	5^{1}¼		Burney	26.60
THELMA L.	105	5	11	8^{h}	6^{1}½	6^{3}	6^{h}		Pyer	9.95
KING HALMA	111	3	6	3^{1}½	2½	5^{h}	7½		Deperini	23.40
KIND WORDS	116	8	4	5^{1}	7^{1}	7½	8½		Morris	5.00
JEB	111	2	9	10^{4}	10^{3}	9^{3}	9^{3}		Land	29.25
GODIVA	105	11	3	6^{h}	8½	10^{3}	10^{4}		Cramer	64.10
BOWLER	116	7	12	12	12	11½	11^{1}		Geving	66.85
SAM MENGEL	111	1	8	11^{2}	11^{3}	12	12		Willard	62.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARROGANT, $3.60, $3.10, $3.10; AUTUMN BLOOM, $9.10, $8.70; ROUND UP, $8.90.

ARROGANT was much the best in the going. He rushed into a long lead and just galloped along in front, winning easily. AUTUMN BLOOM, well up from the start, ran a good race. ROUND UP moved up fast around the turn and held on gamely.

SECOND RACE—Three and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. The Breakaway. For 2-year-olds. Start bad. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:41½. Off at 2:42½. Winner, R. P. Hamilton's ch. c. (2), by Ultimatum—Gadabout. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:43 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
RIGHT NOW	112	2	1	1½	1^{3}	Louman	$13.75
LAURA NEGLEY	115	5	2	2^{2}	2^{h}	O'Malley	1.40
PURPLE LADY	112	6	3	3½	3^{1}¼	Thomas	3.70
LITTLE PAN	109	10	11	7½	4^{h}	Deperini	5.50
MASTER HALLIGAN	118	7	4	5^{2}	5½	Garrity	8.05
LITTLE LOVE	111	1	5	4^{1}	6¼	Kellum	54.25
NERVATOR	112	9	7	8^{3}	7^{1}	Cramer	8.10
SUGARLAND	109	4	6	6^{1}	8^{3}	Cavens	†42.70
LORD ATWELL	112	8	9	9^{3}	9^{2}	Eames	64.20
PRUDY BASIL	109	3	10	10^{10}	10^{10}	Geving	72.30
WINTER'S MOON	112	11	8	11	11	Finnerty	†

† Mrs. J. P. Headley-Paradise Stock Far entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIGHT NOW, $29.50, $10.40, $5.00; LAURA NEGLEY, $3.70, $2.80; PURPLE LADY, $3.70.

RIGHT NOW broke fast on the rail, raced LAURA NEGLEY into submission and drew away to win nicely in hand. LAURA NEGLEY, away well, followed the pace and had no excuse. PURPLE LADY was hard ridden all the way and ran a good race.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:06½. Off at 3:07½. Winner, G. Collins' ch. g. (5), by Kenward—Phillis. Trained by H. S. Hart. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 1-5, 1:16 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SIMON KENTON	116	7	2	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{1}¼	1^{1}¼	Thomas	$0.75
AGAPANTHUS	115	2	4	3^{2}	2^{1}½	3^{1}	2^{h}	Garrity	4.20
MAIDEN'S TRYST	105	3	3	5^{1}	3^{2}	2¼	3^{4}	Land	7.50
BRAMABIAU	113	1	5	4^{1}	4^{3}	4^{4}	4^{3}	Leonard	7.85
STUPENDOUS	111	6	6	6^{3}	5^{4}	5^{3}	5^{3}	Horn	17.25
BRIDEGROOM	110	5	7	7	7	6^{3}	6^{3}	Willard	8.00
BON AMI	113	8	1	2^{h}	6½	7	7	Eames	124.50
CREOLE GIRL	102	4	Left					Gianelloni	64.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIMON KENTON, $3.50, $2.50, $2.20; AGAPANTHUS, $3.20, $2.60; MAIDEN'S TRYST, $2.90.

SIMON KENTON, at home in the going, broke fast, assumed a long lead, but tired suddenly in last sixteenth and held on gamely. AGAPANTHUS was kept well up from the start and just lasted to save the place. MAIDEN'S TRYST made a game effort. BRAMABIAU worked his way up and closed a big gap. BRIDEGROOM was outrun.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:34½. Off at 3:35. Winner, W. L. Johnson's b. g. (4), by Angon—Zephyr. Trained by L. W. Johnson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:51 1-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:46 2-5, 2:01 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LANSQUENET	116	4	4	4^{1}¼	2½	1^{h}	1^{3}	1^{1}¼	Whittaker	$2.45
SAUCY POLLY	108	6	8	9^{h}	7½	4¼	3^{2}	2½	O'Malley	10.90
GRANDMA G.	103	12	6	6^{2}	4^{h}	5^{1}	5^{3}	3^{2}	Hanford	9.15
COTTAGE BOY	108	5	9	7^{1}	9¼	9^{4}	7^{1}¼	4½	Deperini	18.20
GOLD BET	113	11	5	3^{2}	3^{h}	2½	2^{1}	5½	Finnerty	14.75
BASHFUL BEAU	108	2	10	8^{3}	10^{2}	6^{1}	4^{2}	6^{2}	Frye	14.15
LA PALOMA	111	1	1	5^{h}	5^{h}	8½	8^{1}	7^{4}	Willard	2.10
ROCKY WAY	111	7	12	10^{h}	8^{1}	7^{1}	6½	8^{3}	Kellum	22.65
MISNOMER	113	3	2	1½	1^{3}	3^{1}	9^{1}¼	9^{1}	Eames	16.00
EVERGREEN QUEEN	103	10	7	11^{1}¼	11^{3}	11^{4}	11^{10}	10^{10}	M. Meyers	28.20
CHICK UP	108	9	3	2½	6½	10¼	10^{1}	11^{20}	Land	40.55
RED BLAZE	113	8	11	12	12	12	12	12	Thomas	42.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LANSQUENET, $6.90, $4.40, $4.30; SAUCY POLLY, $9.40, $6.70; GRANDMA G., $5.10.

LANSQUENET, at home in the soft going, ran into early lead, came wide in stretch and held race safe. SAUCY POLLY moved up very fast in last half mile and finished fast. GRANDMA G. closed a big gap under weak handling.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Finale. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:08. Winner, C. C. Hastings' ch. f. (4), by Captain Alcock—Gypsy Gold. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:51 2-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:45 4-5, 1:50.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LITTLE GYP	96	4	3	1^{1}¼	1½	1^{1}½	1^{1}	1½	Frye	$9.15
WOOD RIVER	98	5	5	3¼	3^{1}	3^{2}	4^{3}	2¼	Moore	5.90
LADY BIENVILLE	91	2	4	5^{3}	2^{1}	2^{4}	2^{1}	3^{1}	Hanauer	26.90
ISLAM	110	1	2	4½	5^{1}	4½	3^{1}	4^{1}	Land	5.05
YAM TOY	107	7	7	6^{3}	6^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	Cavens	3.70
SANFORD	107	3	6	7	7	7	7	6¼	O'Malley	2.00
HELEN DEAN	102	6	1	2¼	4^{1}	5¼	6^{3}	7	Gianelloni	6.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE GYP, $20.30, $8.50, $5.10; WOOD RIVER, $5.90, $5.20; LADY BIENVILLE, $4.60.

LITTLE GYP, away fast, ran into lead, was kept out in the firm going and stood a long drive to win gamely. WOOD RIVER followed the pace closely and made a game effort in final strides. LADY BIENVILLE was well up, but swerved over into the deep going next the rail in the stretch and tired badly. ISLAM could never get to the front. SANFORD ran a very poor race. HELEN DEAN ran way below form.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:38. Winner, W. L. Johnson's b. g. (7), by Sand Mole—Karina. Trained by L. W. Johnson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26, 0:51 2-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COCKRILL	113	5	5	7^{2}	7^{3}	4^{h}	2¼	1¼	Whittaker	$2.55
SALONA	113	9	8	3¼	3^{1}½	2½	3^{1}¼	2^{1}¼	Deperini	5.45
FAVORITE II	106	2	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}½	3^{2}	P. Smith	3.95
EVENING SKY	93	3	4	4^{3}	4^{h}	7^{1}	6^{2}	4^{h}	Frye	9.25
LINCOLN PLAUT	116	6	6	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{h}	7^{3}	5^{2}	Thomas	9.05
FRANK FULLEN	115	1	2	5^{h}	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{3}	6^{1}	Martin	6.05
BRAGGADOCIO	111	7	7	8^{3}	8^{3}	8^{10}	8^{3}	7^{3}	Kellum	8.90
LA DENTELLE	99	8	3	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{2}	4^{h}	8^{15}	M. Meyers	122.60
WAR HAWK	106	4	9	9	9	9	9	9	Land	17.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COCKRILL, $7.10, $3.80, $3.50; SALONA, $4.10, $3.30; FAVORITE II, $7.30.

COCKRILL, running in best form, moved up very fast around stretch turn, closed gamely and won going away. SALONA moved up fast in stretch, but was bothered when COCKRILL swerved over to the rail in stretch. FAVORITE II had plenty of speed, but weakened fast in final quarter mile. EVENING SKY had no mishaps.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:12. Off at 5:14. Winner, F. Shinn's ch. f. (4), by Trojan—Ring Miss. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26 1-5, 0:52 1-5, 1:47 2-5, 2:00 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TROY MISS	108	9	10	9^{1}	7^{h}	3^{1}¼	1^{3}	1¼	Horn	$27.70
FRETWELL	113	5	7	7^{2}	4^{h}	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{3}	Geving	5.95
MYSTERIOUS	103	4	11	12	12	12	4^{2}	3^{3}	Balken	16.35
BUMPSIE RAY	111	6	3	8^{1}	9^{3}	6^{1}½	5^{1}	4^{4}	Deperini	10.20
KING'S ROW	108	7	2	1^{2}	6^{h}	7^{1}	7^{3}	5¼	Moore	174.20
TURF KING	113	10	5	3^{4}	2^{2}	1¼	3¼	6^{h}	Morris	2.70
STANDARD BEARER	111	2	12	11^{3}	11^{3}	11^{3}	10^{2}	7^{3}	Willard	29.30
CORNBELT	113	8	8	10^{5}	10^{4}	10^{2}	9½	8^{h}	Gianelloni	12.60
BILL PHILLIPS	108	3	6	6^{2}	3^{1}	4^{1}	6^{1}	9^{h}	Frye	7.90
TROMPE OF DAWN	103	10	4	2^{3}	1¼	5^{1}	8^{1}	10^{1}	M. Meyers	6.10
JOHN T. D.	111	1	1	4^{h}	5^{h}	9^{1}	11^{1}	11^{1}	Hanford	4.45
MYSTERY BALLOT	108	11	9	5^{h}	8¼	8^{1}	12	12	Land	64.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TROY MISS, $57.40, $22.90, $13.60; FRETWELL, $6.00, $4.40; MYSTERIOUS, $7.40.

TROY MISS worked her way up and taking lead in stretch, drew out, but was doing her best to win. FRETWELL moved into lead on turn, but weakened in last furlong. MYSTERIOUS was badly outpaced for the first six furlongs and then came very fast on the inside under weak handling. BUMPSIE RAY closed gamely.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:41½. Off at 5:45. Winner, Mrs. L. M. Holmes' br. g. (6), by Swiftfoot II—Meddling Miss. Trained by L. Holmes. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 4-5, 0:52 1-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:44 3-5, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OLD BILL	106	4	1	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{2}	M. Meyers	$3.60
BOZO	109	1	2	2^{3}	2^{1}	3^{3}	2^{1}	2^{3}	Willard	5.95
BABY DELHI	105	3	5	4^{h}	3^{1}	2¼	3^{3}	3^{2}	O'Malley	26.95
FAIR FOLLY	98	8	4	5^{3}	5^{4}	5^{3}	4^{2}	4^{3}	Cooper	14.10
MASTER SAMOVER	101	7	3	3^{1}	4^{1}	4¼	5^{3}	5^{h}	Hanford	12.40
TRUE BOY	109	2	6	7^{10}	7^{15}	7^{15}	7^{3}	6^{3}	Land	10.10
DONNATINA	108	6	7	6^{4}	6^{h}	6^{1}	6^{1}	7^{4}	Deperini	7.45
STAGE STRUCK	109	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	Frye	1.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLD BILL, $9.20, $5.40, $3.50; BOZO, $6.20, $4.40; BABY DELHI, $10.90.

OLD BILL, away fast, set fast pace and held on gamely. BOZO followed the pace closely and ran a good race. BABY DELHI moved up very fast around turn, but weakened in stretch. STAGE STRUCK was practically left.

NEW ORLEANS FINALE TO OUTSIDER

Little Gyp Winner of Feature as Poor Meeting Ends.

JEFFERSON PARK RACE TRACK, New Orleans, March 29 (A.P.).—The spring meeting of the Jefferson Parish Fair Association came to a close today after one of the most disastrous seasons in the history of the local track. The attendance and handle was very small during the 22 days of racing. The daily handle dropped some days to a low mark of $54,000, and the daily average handle was approximately $65,000. The racing, with a few exceptions, was fairly clean.

The feature of the last day was the Finale, a gallop of a mile and 70 yards, and was won by the long shot, Little Gyp, which led from start to finish. Wood River was second and Lady Bienville third. There was a delay of five minutes caused by the bad actions of Yam Toy, who refused to go into the stall. He was finally placed on the outside, where he broke well. Little Gyp rushed right to the front and, leading by a length or so for the entire trip, won in a drive by half a length over Wood River, who in turn beat Lady Bienville a like distance for the place.

Queen Towton Takes St. John's Finale.

St. John's Race Track, Fla., March 29 (A.P.).—Equaling the track record of 1:08 for 5½ furlongs, A. G. Dunlap's Queen Townton won the St. Johns County Handicap today as the thoroughbreds bade the northern Florida track good-by.

Two lengths back of the speeding 8-year-old mare trailed W. M Cain's Purple Robe, while in third place was J. C. Ellis' Jack Howe, which set the track record on March 10. Purple Robe set all the pace, with Jack Howe in close pursuit, but Jockey Critchfield brought Queen Towton up fast in the last sixteenth, to win drawing away. The winner was the second choice in the wagering, paying $5.10 for a $2 certificate. Jack Howe was the favorite.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
San Joaquin, 108 (D. Lyons)
42.00 22.40 7.60
Dr. McAmie, 115 (J. Parmelee).. 11.00 3.80
Dave Hurn, 113 (W. Cleverly)........ 2.80
Plunging Sun, Better Luck, Time Exposure, Chang, Lunardi, Carlise, Quartermaster and Fire Brush also ran. Tme, 1:28 2-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boca, 117 (F. Catrone).. 16.60 7.20 6.00
Robert J., 104 (T. Romano)...... 8.80 6.00
Thelma O., 105 (F. Cleverly)......12.20
Dr Ben, Galloping Jo, Shasta Cherry, Chiva, Herokite, Aleto, Billie Wisp, Master Rock and Little Hills also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

THIRD—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Shaver, 110 (W. Cleverly).. 7.80 4.80 3.60
Harshaw, 113 (W. Zeek).......... 4.20 4.20
Sam Gilmore, 107 (P. Keiser)...... 3.40
College Inn, San Clemente, Gabbo, John N. and Fred Blum also ran. Time, 0:48 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sequoia Park, 112 (Lyons).. 2.80 2.60 4.00
†Dark Ayr, 115 (Cleverly)........ 2.60 3.40
†Dark Abbot, 112 (Woolf)........... 3.40
Motor Park, Ceylene, Illinois, Sunny Welles, Pal Jose also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†W. S. Kilmer entry.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cusick, 113 (Keiser)...... 16.20 8.00 5.60
Contingent, 109 (Depeso)...... 6.40 3.80
Van Elitch, 116 (Mulroo'y)........... 5.00
Skootin, Twenty-three Sixty, Follow Me, Valcar, Shasta Bishop, Tea Berry, Private Seth, Snowden, Pavement also ran. Time, 1:28.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the El Centro Claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bob Rogers, 109 (Woolf)...... 16.00 5.60 4.40
Morsun, 118 (Redding)........ 4.00 3.20
Bowcroft, 106 (Cleverly)........... 3.80
Labelotte, Simony, Lady Seth, Starference also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Howard Lee, 116 (Keiser).. 8.60 4.60 4.20
Red Plume, 109 (Depeso)....... 4.60 3.40
I Told You, 110 (Riley)........... 7.60
Macon, Mat Hunter, Venture, Rallim, Green Hills, Tommy Foster, Raymond Dale also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Caravan, 109 (Riley)...... 3.60 3.80 2.40
Thrace, 106 (Romano).......... 5.20 3.20
Fetching, 113 (Redding)............ 2.60
Ethel Sherlock, Busy Seth, The Orleanian, Miss Sourire also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

BAUSERMANS DRILL TODAY.

Bauserman Motor Co. will work out today at 1:30 p. m. on the Arlington diamond. All condidates are requested to report promptly. The season will open April 6 with the Capitol Heights A. C. as the opponent.

JUNIOR HIGH TEAMS PREP FOR TRACK

Annual Meet Is Tentatively Scheduled for May 17.

The tentative date of May 17 has been set for the annual Junior High field and track meet, although some doubt still exists as to whether the boys will be permitted to enjoy the games which have become a popular feature of the spring Junior High program.

It is the opinion of a few of the heads that the youngsters should not indulge in competitive sports. The stand has been taken that the meet might be held providing that the points are not counted. Those who are in favor of the meet argue that all the incentive to take part in this beneficial form of exercise is lost if the boys do not strive for an ultimate end.

Advocates of the meet state that in every instance the physical education instructor in the schools is familiar with the physical condition of the youngsters and consequently knows exactly the extent that they may indulge in athletics.

If it is finally decided to call off the meet there will be a sad group of youngsters in the city, as many have made their mark in elementary school games and had visioned the pleasure of taking part in track sports on a little higher plane. In the past the meets have been well conducted and of interest to thousands of pupils and parents throughout the city.

Stuart Junior High is showing the way to the other institutions in the way of a dual meet with Episcopal High at Alexandria on May 1. Claus J. Schwartz, the wideawake Stuart principal, is an ardent advocate of athletics for boys, as he contends that it is one of the greatest adjuncts to the school in character building. Mr. Schwartz was instrumental in arranging the meet.

A. B. Stine Tops Shoot Of Washington Gun Club

Dr. A. B. Stine topped the field at the local traps of the Washington Gun Club yesterday with a score of 49 out of 50, in the 16-yard events. Added-target trophy was annexed by Messic after a shoot-off, in which he won from Wynkoop by a margin of one target from the 24-yard mark.

Livesay won two legs on the Upson Trophy with a pair of 24s, while Culver and Bartholomew won one leg each. In a missand-out contest, for the Lane Trophy, Morgan was credited with a win, breaking 12 straight.

The totals were as follows:

16-yard events—Stine, 49x50; Scoon, 47; Cook, 47; Wynkoop, 47; Lane, 46; Hunter, 46; Wilson, 46; Schuet, 46; Shelton, 45; Bartholomew, 45; Brown, 45; Marcey, 45; Messick, 43; Carl, 42; Livesey, 42; Culver, 41; Fawsett, 40; Woodward, 38; Smith, 39; Neill, 37; Green, 36; Teague, 34.

Scores on Upson Trophy—Livesey, 24-24; Culver, 24-21; Bartholomew, 24-22; Hunter, 22-23; Messick, 21-22; Lane, 20-19; Woodward, 17-19; Green, 19-23; Shelton, 18-23; Stine, 18-21; Scoon, 20-23; Carl, 20-18; Teague, 16-21; Wilson, 22-23; Fawsett, 18-20; Marcey, 18-23; Williams, 23-21; Morgan, 19-21.

Southeastern Honors 5 Basket Ball Players

Southeastern University of the Y. M. C. A. last night awarded its first athletic letters to the five members of its basket ball team at an assembly held in the "Y." Those receiving awards were Arnold Beeton, Bowen Bartoo, Gruchalla Loose, Koster Durr and F. Spang.

Tom Mills, Georgetown coach, was the principal speaker, his talk dealing with college athletics and the value of college letters. Leonard Gast, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and George A. Lewis, chairman of the athletic committee, also spoke, while Dr. J. A. Bell, president of the university, presided.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Del Borgie....102| 6 Flying Ace....112
2 Shasta Melody..102| 7 My Machata....109
3 †Del McGregor..102| 8 ‡Shas. Charmer..110
4 ‡Shasta Tiger....115| 9 Judge Austin....105
5 Justice..........115|10 Crossed Wires..102
†Fertig entry.
‡Brown Shasta entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hong King.......109|10 *Sapodilla......104
2 *Howard Lee....109|11 *Glen Carse.... 92
3 *Millard C.......106|12 *Runnytine...... 99
4 Donna Rock....... 95|13 *Contingent...... 95
5 Conciliation.....112|14 Natarat.......... 95
6 *Ringman.........103|15 *M. o' the St'm..101
7 *Nama............101|16 Last Cent.......108
8 *Dan D...........103|17 *Trinket.........106
9 H. M. Phelps....111|18 Sailor Maid.....107

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tin Soldier......104| 8 Flatfoot........104
2 *Ponimoi.......... 99| 9 *Aurous.........108
3 *Brownie Smile.103|10 Open Hand......104
4 *War Salaam.... 99|11 *Caravan.......106
5 *Moses...........105|12 *Little Man.....101
6 *Sweeping Ray..105|13 *Rock Bomb.....103
7 *Whisky Run....102|14 Supervisor......104

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brown Bank.....109|5 *Shasta Pear...106
2 *†Woodface......103|6 Brud............107
3 *†Miss Lester.... 99|7 *Simony.........108
4 *Beth Hogan..... 93|
†Walter Leslie entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Torch...........109| 6 *Smil. Princess.102
2 *Baptiste.........102| 7 Voltmeter........100
3 Othello...........104| 8 Black Spot.......107
4 *Lamkin..........104| 9 Plata Real.......114
5 *P. Hirtenstein.107|10 *Glad Effort.....108

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Celyane......... 85| 7 *B. o' the Wind. 99
2 *Eth. Sherlock.. 99| 8 *The One......... 93
3 *Star Prince.....107| 9 *Kit Carson......104
4 *Ky. Babe........104|10 *Senora.......... 88
5 *Ted Healey.....106|11 *Claude C........104
6 Umb. Princess.. 98|

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Adios handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Andromeda.......108| 5 Good and Hot..102
2 My Dandy........132| 6 Ervast...........112
3 La Bellotte...... 92| 7 The Dago........104
4 Shasta Bullet....116|

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Agua Caliente Cup handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Scimitar..........109|4 Golden Sweep... 90
2 Naishapur........114|5 Trieze...........104
3 Alex Pantages...107|6 W. G. Bowman.100

NINTH RACE—One mile; purse, $100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tanist...........108|5 *Arcadian Flag..100
2 Jeu de Bar....... 99|6 *Lady Seth...... 99
3 *M. Monahan..... 91|7 †Bob Rogers.....111
4 †Battle Ax.......115|
†Creech entry.
‡Lee entry.

TENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Stone Age.......110| 7 *Flashy..........106
2 *Walpole.......... 99| 8 *Boca............ 99
3 Rufe McClain....108| 9 Kamuela........111
4 *Hopeless........103|10 Boy Friend......106
5 *Leo Lampe...... 99|11 *Mon.'s Worth..103
6 *Nose Dive....... 99|12 *Galloping Jo..101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post, 1 p. m. (Pacific time).

RACING SELECTIONS

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Shasta Tiger, Flying Ace, Shasta Melody.
2—Contingent, Conciliation, Runny Tine.
3—Whiskey Run, War Salaam, Aurous.
4—Brud, Woodface, Brown Bank.
5—Voltmeter, Lamkin, Platareal.
6—Ethel Sherlock, Umbrian Princess, Bride o' The Winds.
7—My Dandy, Ervast, Good and Hot.
8—Alexander Pantages, Naishapur, Scimitar.
9—Battle Axe, Tanist, Arcadian Flag.
10—Stoneage, Rufe McClain, Nose Dive.
Best—My Dandy.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Justice, My Machata, Flying Ace.
2—Howard Lee, Hong King, Conciliation.
3—Caravan, Little Man, Aurous.
4—Shasta Pear, Brud, Beth Hogan.
5—Baptiste, Lamkin, Plata Real.
6—Kentucky Babe, Ted Healey, Senora.
7—My Dandy, Ervast, The Dago.
8—Scimitar, Trieze, Alexander Pantages.
9—Tanist, Battle Ax, Lady Seth.
10—Rufe McClain, Flashy, Leo Lampe.
—N. Y. Handicap.

Game for D. C. Soccer Title Today Is Test of Two Styles

Veteran British Team Meets Home-Bred Marlboro Club.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

American versus English types of soccer will be on display today on the Silver Spring field, at 3 o'clock, when Marlboro, composed entirely of home-bred players, will play British United, which consists largely of British kickers. The game is the final of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association's cup tournament and the winner will be recognized as the champion of Washington and will have custody of The Washington Post cup for a period of one year.

British United holds the title at present, having won the coveted honors last season. Whether it can repeat or not is a problem that has been vexing local soccer enthusiasts since it was known that Marlboro would be met in the finals.

A ray of sunshine burst through the clouds that have been hanging heavily over the heads of the Britons for the past few weeks when it was learned yesterday that Thomas Keep, who arrived in this country recently with the new British Ambassador, would be eligible to play today.

Eligibility of Keep Confirmed.

Several days ago the United eleven received the bl w that many feared would be a deciding one in the match today. Ernest Taylor, its goalie, suffered a broken arm, the latest of a series of accidents that have crippled the English squad for more than a month.

Then there was a question as to whether Keep would be eligible to take part in the final and in order to have the question settled to the satisfaction of all, Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, controlling body of soccer, was queried by wire and he replied that Keep would be eligible to play, givi g the Britishers the first lucky break in many weeks.

Marlboro reports its eleven in top shape and ready for the battle of its life this afternoon. The only ailing member of the team, Binger, the goal keeper, reported that the sprained thumb he received in the Concord match has healed. This rangy youngster will be the object of much attention today and it is gratifying to his teammates to know that he will not be handicapped in handling his important position today.

Undoubtedly Marlboro is the best exponent of the American brand of the kicking game to appear here. The

Post Staff Photo.

SERGT. HUGH LAMONT, member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, attached to the Canadian Legation here, who will play for the British Uniteds Soccer Team against the Marlboro Club in the cup tie final for The Post Cup.

Maryland boys are fast, play a fair combination game and know more of the tricks of the game than the avtrage local team. The one great asset that it has and the one that may be the deciding factor is stamina and condition.

British Lack Speed Of County Youths.

The British United Team play a clever combination game and its forward line is made up of some of the smartest dribblers in this vicinity. It lacks the speed and condition of the Prince Georges County boys.

The probable lineup of Marlboro is as follows: Goal, Binger; right back, M. Buck; left back, R. Mitchell; right half, H. Nicholson; center half, G. Deck; left half, M. Wyvill; outside right, L. Mitchell; inside right, R. Bowie; center, C. Wyvill; inside left, F. Wyvill, and outside left, A. Wells.

British United will take the field in the following order; Goal, D. Knight; right back, J. Burton; left back, J. Life; right half, J. O'Meyer; center half, T. Boyd; left half, H. Lamont; outside right, R. Knight; inside right, T. Keep; center, J. Turner; inside left, E. Knight, and outside left, W. Smith. Officials will be: Ben Kail, referee; linesmen, Jack Caldwell and W. T. Strong.

Lacrosse Returns to D. C. Tuesday as British Invade

Oxford-Cambridge Team, Boasting 6 Americans, Meets St. John's of Annapolis at Central Field; Diplomats to Attend.

Lacrosse returns to the Capital sport fan's backyard after an absence of two years, when the Oxford-Cambridge and St. John's, of Annapolis, twelves clash Tuesday afternoon in Central Stadium in the first game of the Englishmen's 1930 invasion of the United States.

Unlike the last occasion, which was in 1928 when Maryland, St. John's, Army and Navy battled in Olympic elimination contests, Tuesday's game will have an international flavor, and the loc. diplomatic colony will swell the attendance.

Badly Beaten in 1926 By Maryland.

In 1926 an Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team met Maryland University at Central Stadium, with the Old Line team scoring an overwhelming victory. That contest was one of a series of 13 in which the Britons tried but failed to gain possession of the Flannery Cup, symbolic of American-English lacrosse supremacy. The cup is held by Syracuse University whose team successfully invaded England in 1923, a year after Oxford-Cambridge had lifted the trophy from the Crescent A. C., of Brooklyn.

Advance reports state that the 1930 Oxford-Cambridge team is superior to that of 1926, and that St. John's, which was wrecked by graduations last spring after it had won the American championship, is not at all pleased with its chances of winning.

Six Americans—Rhodes scholars—are members of the visiting squad. Three of them are regulars—M. A. MacIntyre, captain of the 1929 Yale Lacrosse Team, who plays point; Larkin Farinholt, former Johns Hopkins athlete, who holds forth at third attack, and A. C. Cornsweet, former captain and end of the Brown University Football Team, who occupies the first defense position. The other three are M. J. Grove, former Yale baseball star; L. P. Giddons, formerly of Birmingham-Southern College, and J. J. McDonough, who played quarter back on the University of Chicago Eleven in 1927.

Johnnies' Offensive Is Weakened.

The losses St. John's incurred by June graduations did not affect the Johnnies' defensive strength, but the scoring power of the Annapolis Team admittedly was reduced. Therefore hopes of an American victory in the forthcoming encounter seem to rest largely on the ability of the Johnnies to hold the invaders away from the net.

Clifton Barber Nine To Seek League Title

Manager Sam Bucolo has collected a likely looking squad of diamonders to aid the Clifton Barber Nine in quest of Capital City League unlimited or senior honors this season. The team has trimmed two foes in practice and meets the Meridian Seniors today.

The team roster includes infielders, Joe and Jim McNally, Frank Fera, Pete Aguilina, Joe Bucolo, Joe Blendman, B. Gleason, E. Gordon and Tom Wallers; outfielders, R. Stellabotta, Louis Totaro, H. Stellabotta, V. Marino, F. D'Angelo and J. D'Angelo; catchers, Dutch Bauer, L. Edmunds and M. Mitchell; pitchers, Earl White, Phil D'Angelo, R. Guyer, Bill Lowman, Wilfur Beall and Bob Sweetwood.

Soccer Organizations To Gather Tomorrow

John Malloch, secretary of the Referees Association, has announced that a meeting of the soccer officials will be held tomorrow night in room 2, District Building, at 8 o'clock. The following referees are requested to be present: Ernest Kruse, William Castle, J. Caldwell, J. Wilson, Ben Kail and W. T. Strong. Election of officers will be held.

The Capital City League will meet tomorrow night in the playground office also. The Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association will hold a meeting in the playground office on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

ST. JOES PRACTICE.

All candidates for the St. Joseph A. C. Nine, Capital City League unlimited champions, will report today at 11 o'clock on the Plaza diamond for practice.

VICTORY MIDGETS DRILL.

An initial drill is scheduled for the Victory Post Midgets Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on North Ellipse diamond. Manager Kleindienst requests all members and new candidates to report.

WONDER INSECTS WIN.

The Wonder Insects yesterday defeated the Whirlwinds, 13 to 1, and are booking other games at 507 Forty-fourth street northeast.

Dunbar, Armstrong End Banner Seasons

Armstrong and Dunbar High School Quints closed their respective seasons last week with signal honors. Armstrong captured the gold basket ball trophy for the second time at the second national interscholastic basket ball tournament at Hampton Institute, romping through its rivals in the preliminaries and in the final downing the Douglass Five, from Huntington, W. Va., 34 to 23.

Dunbar earned first honors in the newly reorganized South Atlantic Scholastic League, comprising teams from Cardozo, Armstrong, Dunbar, Douglass High, of Baltimore, and Howard High, of Wilmington, Del. Each of these teams, except Armstrong, was defeated twice by the Poets, who lost only 5 of 22 encounters.

KHUEN COMES BACK.

Joe Khuen, former Gonzaga High School athlete, is making a serious bid for a regular outfield berth with the St. Joseph's Nine this year. A fast half back with the Purple in 1925-26, Khuen laid off of sports last year, but seems determined to make a comeback during the coming season.

G. W. AND C. U. UNITED.

Dick Castell and Joe Hickey, arch rivals when playing with the George Washington and Catholic University Teams, respectively, played hand in hand with the De Luxe Five in an attempt to gain the 145-pound title in the A. A. U. tournament.

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ANYWHERE IN THE CITY PROPER

79 CONTESTS BOOKED FOR MARYLAND

Spring Sports Schedule Finds Varsity, Cubs Active.

Seventy-nine contests will be staged by the University of Maryland varsity and freshmen teams in baseball, lacrosse, track and tennis during the spring campaign, which opens at College Park Saturday.

Fifty-three engagements are listed for the varsity combination and 26 for the yearlings. Fifty-four of the battles will be fought at College Park.

The dates, all contests being staged at College Park unless otherwise stated, follow.

VARSITY.

April 5, lacrosse, Randolph-Macon; track, Washington and Lee; baseball, Cornell. 7, baseball, North Carolina State at Raleigh. 8, baseball, North Carolina at Chapel Hill. 9, track, Catholic University; baseball, Duke at Durham. 10, baseball, Virginia at Charlottesville. 11, baseball, North Carolina. 12, lacrosse, Western Maryland. 15, tennis, George Washington. 18, baseball, Virginia Poly; lacrosse, Virginia. 19, baseball, Virginia Military Institute; lacrosse, Georgia. 25, tennis, Western Maryland; baseball, Washington and Lee. 26, lacrosse, Army; baseball, Army; tennis, Washington and Lee; track, Penn relays at Philadelphia. 28, baseball, North Carolina State. 29, tennis, Duke.

May 1, baseball, Virginia; tennis, William and Mary. 3, track, South Atlantic Interscholastic meet; track, Virginia; baseball, Catholic University; lacrosse, St. John's at Annapolis. 5, baseball, Virginia Poly at Blacksburg; tennis, Richmond U. at Richmond. 6, baseball, Washington and Lee at Lexington; tennis, William and Mary at Williamsburg. 7, baseball, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington. 8, tennis, Washington and Lee at Lexington. 10, track, William and Mary; lacrosse, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; tennis, Virginia at Charlottesville. 13, tennis, Baltimore U. 14, track, Johns Hopkins; baseball, Virginia Military Institute. 15, baseball, Washington College. 16, tennis, Richmond U. 17, tennis, Carnegie Tech; baseball, Catholic University at Washington; lacrosse, Washington College; track, Southern Conference meet at Birmingham. 21, baseball, Navy at Annapolis; tennis, Navy at Annapolis. 22, tennis, Washington College. 24, lacrosse, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; tennis, Johns Hopkins; track, Navy at Annapolis. 28, baseball, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. 31, lacrosse, Navy at Annapolis.

FRESHMAN.

April 12, track, Baltimore Poly. 17, baseball, Business High. 24, baseball, Western High. 25, track, Eastern High; tennis, Central High. 29, baseball, Catholic University Freshmen. 30, track, Catholic University Freshmen.

May 2, lacrosse, Friends School; tennis, Tech High. 6, lacrosse, Severn School; baseball, Central High. 8, baseball, Baltimore City College; tennis, Episcopal High at Alexandria. 10, lacrosse, Navy Plebes at Annapolis; track, Navy Plebes and Tech High at Annapolis; tennis, Navy Plebes at Annapolis. 12, baseball, Tech High. 13, tennis, Western High. 16, baseball, Eastern High. 17, track, Gallaudet. 19, baseball, Charlotte Hall. 21, baseball, Navy Plebes at Annapolis. 23, lacrosse, Baltimore Poly; baseball, Baltimore Poly. 24, track, Hyattsville High. 29, lacrosse, Baltimore City College.

Skinker Eagles End Court Season Today

The Skinker Brothers Eagles will end their basket ball season today with an Independent League game against the Woodlawn five from Fort Myer. The Eagles can clinch the pennant with a victory and they enter the game overwhelming favorites.

The Eagles have lost only one league game, that to French's which team they defeated in a second clash.

Mickey Walker Cancels Bouts Following Injury

Davenport, Iowa, March 29 (A.P.).—An eye injury received by Mickey Walker during a knockout victory over Kayo White, Chicago Negro, last night, necessitated cancellation of several bouts including those in Detroit, Tulsa and St. Louis, his manager, Jack Kearns, said today.

MAJESTICS TO PLAY.

A game with the Bloomingdales on No. 1 Monument diamond at 3 o'clock is listed for the Majestic Radio Seniors today. Majestic players are asked to report early.

SHADY OAK DRILLS.

Shady Oak Baseball Club, which had a successful season in 1929, will practice today on the Shady Oak diamond at 11 o'clock. Freddy Noone, former minor league player, has again cast his lot with Shady Oak along with Joe McCoy, the Art Shires of the sandlots.

MOUNT RAINIER DRILLS.

All candidates for the Mount Rainier unlimited nine are to drill today on their field at 1:30 o'clock. All players are to report in uniform.

BAUSERMAN NINE OUT.

In preparation for their opening game next Sunday with the Capitol Heights Team, the Bauserman Motor Co. diamonders will drill today at 1:30 o'clock on Arlington diamond.

BOWIE RACES
April 1st to April 12th
Special trains on W. B. A. leave White House Station 12:30, 12:55, 1:15, 1:35 p. m.
Direct to Grandstand.
First Race 2:30 P. M.

BOWIE RACES
April 1 to 12 inclusive
PARLOR COACHES
Leave
Willard Hotel
AND
1416 F St. N. W.
1:00 P. M.
Direct to Track
$1.25 Round Trip
The Capital Traction Co.
NATIONAL 1075

4 CRUCIAL BATTLES TUESDAY IN A. A. U. COURT PLAY

Woltz Meets Montrose in Semifinal

G. W. Freshmen and Potomac Boat Club Also Clash.

100-Pound Crown at Stake; J. C. C. Plays St. John's Five.

FOUR crucial battles, comprising one of the best basket ball programs ever offered here, are scheduled for tomorrow night in the District A. A. U. basket ball championship tournament, being sponsored by The Washington Post on the Community Center's court at the new Tech High School gymnasium, Third and T streets northeast.

Two unlimited semifinals, involving clashes of the Woltz Photographers and Montrose in the upper bracket and the George Washington Freshmen and the Potomac Boat Club in the lower bracket, occupy the feature positions on the amateur program but these contests, as promising as they appear may have to play second fiddle to the action that will take place in the two lighter-class battles booked for earlier in the evening.

At 7 o'clock, the city's two outstanding 100-pound quintets—the Jewish Community Center Spartans and the Boys Club Optimists—will take the floor to decide which gains the A. A. U. championship medals and team trophy.

Flashes Face Test In St. John's.

In the following game, the J. C. C. Flashes, who have lost only two games in two years, meet the crack St. John's five in the 130-pound semifinal.

The records of the opposing teams make every game tomorrow night appear a basket ball "natural."

Because the Woltz Photographers are defending their District honors gained in the South Atlantic tournament last year, their clash with the Montrose team probably holds the most interest. With the exception of one or two players, Woltz will carry into this semifinal battle the same line-up which carried it to the top last year.

Jack Forney will be seen at center with Bucky Buscher and Peewee Walker at forwards and Bill Banta and Carl MacCartee in the guards.

Both Teams Play Same Style.

Montrose probably will start its Western High group of Bob Freeman, center; Jimmie Thompson and Scheele, forwards, and Herbie Thompson and Baer, guards.

Both of these teams use the same style of play, each employing slow, deliberate passing with the block plays and pot shots. The rivals are both well versed in the man-for-man defense, and many expect a small score to decide.

Montrose, which threw a bomb in the tournament dope by trouncing the J. C. C. "Big Five," will draw the support of Western High students in this game. It will not be surprising if some organized cheering materializes, despite the fact that the team is not representing Western High officially

Many believe that the outcome of the game depends on the play of the rival centers. It was Bob Freeman, Montrose's long center, who was a deciding factor in the rout of the J. C. C. Five. Forney, his opponent, is probably more experienced and generally considered a better shot. This should be a duel.

Freshmen Not Yet Extended.

The George Washington Freshmen, who are being picked to take the title by many tournament followers, will meet a severe test in the Potomac Boatmen. The Freshmen, under the leadership of Jack Connor and numbering in their line-up Forest Burgess, Lee Carlin and Billy Wells, have not been extended to date in the tournament. Man for man, this team is the fastest of the surviving unlimited clubs. Whether or not the yearlings can function with their lightning attack against as strong a defensive team as the Boat Club remains to be seen.

Potomac has displayed some high-class basket ball in gaining the semifinals and twice has fought uphill battles. These hard contests may serve them in good stead tomorrow. Viler, Adkins, Timmons, Lilly and Aman are likely to start.

Many believe that the survivors of the J. C. C. Flashes-St. John's game will take the title in the 130-pound class. The winner of this contest meets the Westerners tomorrow night.

Ben Jaffe, Upright & Co., representing the Jewish Community Center as the Spartans, are seen as an even match for the Boys Club Optimists in the 100-pound finals.

Bridgewater Winner Over Drexel Nine, 6-4

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 29.—Bridgewater College opened its home diamond campaign today with a 6-to-4 victory over Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia, in a nip-and-tuck encounter.

Myers, who took the mound for the Eagles in the fourth, held the visitors safe the remainder of the way. Marine went the route for Drexel and was touched for eleven safeties. Pifer led the Bridgewater attack with three safeties.

		R.	H.	E.
Bridgewater	210 200 01x	6	11	2
Drexel	102 100 000	4	8	1

C. Cupp, Myers and L. Cupp; Marine and Tyska.

At the Sign of the Moon

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French-Celtic Game Today Is Canceled

By mutual agreement, the Independent Pro Basket Ball League game scheduled today between the St. Mary's Celtics and the French A. C. Five at Alexandria, has been canceled. The Celtics will turn to the diamond instead and meet the Fort Humphreys Engineers on Baggett's Field at 3:30 o'clock. The Celtics meet the Reading Internationals next Sunday at Alexandria.

GRAYS BEAT CELTICS BY 38 TO 33

District Five Finishes With 3 Players at Alexandria.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 29.—Playing with only three men at the end of the game, the United Typewriter Grays managed to stave off a dying attempt of the St. Mary's Celtics to tie the score here tonight, and were returned victorious over the local quintet, 38 to 33, at the Armory Hall.

Six minutes before the end Hayes was forced from the game via the personal foul route, with the Grays 10 points ahead, but four minutes later a second Gray performer was ejected from the fray. Coming with a rush, the Celtics managed to approach within 5 points of the pacesetters, but, meting with a taubborn resistance, were unable to knot the count.

The Grays got off to a comfortable margin in the first 20 minutes of play, leading 24 to 12 at the intermission. Hayes did the bulk of the winners' scoring, with six field hen's 13 points went a long way goals and two foul tosses, while Cotoward keeping the losers in the running.

Grays.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
Hayes.lf	6	2	14	Cronin.lf	0	2	2
Elliott.lf	0	0	0	Cohen.lf	5	3	13
LaFaure.rf	2	1	5	Carell.rf	1	1	3
Watkins.c	2	1	5	Brenner.rf	0	0	0
Bi'hwright.lg	3	2	8	McMenimin.c	1	1	3
Kessler.rg	2	2	6	Wright.lg	5	1	11
				Zim'erman.rg	0	1	1
Totals	15	8	38	Gorham.rg	0	0	0
				Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Moser. Time of periods—10-minute quarters.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 29.—Sport activities at the Episcopal High School are in full swing, with Coach Callaway drilling his baseball team daily, Coach Tompkins drilling the track squad and Coach Bick Cardwell holding spring football practice for the first time at the local institution.

Coach Cardwell has about 30 boys out, teaching them the fundamentals, signals and holding tag scrimmage. He is very much pleased with the showing of the new men and hopes to develop some good players to fill in for the varsity next season.

Coach Callaway will take his baseball team to Washington next Friday afternoon for their first game of the season against St. Alban's. On the following day they will play Eastern High School from Washington on Hoxton Field, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. He is still using his entire squad in practices.

He expects to cut his squad the first part of the week and have his boys in excellent shape for their opening game next week. Tompkins and Assistant Coach Hamilton realize that they only have one more week before their track team will take the field for the first time this season and are drilling the boys from 3 to 6 o'clock each afternoon in an effort to get them in shape. Their opening meet will be held with Tech High School, of Washington, on Hoxton Field on April 11.

The local Episcopal institution expects to have one of the best tennis teams that they have ever had and one of the best prep school teams in the State. Coach Reid has his first four players back at school this season and with some promising new men should have an excellent team.

Manager Lemeric has issued a baseball practise for the St. Mary's Celtic tomorrow afternoon to be held on Baggett's field. Last week, the local squad had a good practice and the one tomorrow will be the last real drill before their opening game next Sunday, April 6, with the Reading International League team.

The following players are requested to be present tomorrow: Capt. Langford, Brenner, Cabell, Dreifus, R. Hamilton, J. Hamilton, Kidwell, Hewitt, Hicks, Riley, Bayliss, Bradley, Padgett, Gardner, Ludlow, Scheffie and Gettman.

The Cardinal A. C., one of the oldest baseball teams in the country, will hold another drill tomorrow afternoon at their field. Jimmy Quayle will have charge of the team.

Slim Giles, former Alexandria baseball star, has accepted the job of coaching the newly organized Colonial Baseball Team. They will hold a practice tomorrow afternoon and will open their season Sunday, April 6. They have secured Guckert's field for all their games this season, and it is expected to be in shape for their opening game.

The following players are requested to report to Coach Giles tomorrow: Brill, Bennett, Nugent, Potter, Devers, Aitchinson, Pollard, Turner, Houdson, Collum, Wolfe, Hammond, Bell, Lynch Brothers, Dolph Brothers and Schreiner Brothers.

The newly organized Yankee Baseball Team will practice tomorrow afternoon on Hayden field.

Those expected to report are German, Mumford, Ross, Lucas, West, Vogt, Mudd, Johnny and Hugh Travers, Cleveland, Brookings, Hoff, Sinclair, Moore and Hooker, Bruin, Lyons and Boran.

The Del Ray A. C., the only unlimited baseball team in this city besides the Celtics, will have a practice tomorrow afternoon on Duncan field Coach Jeff Williams expects to have all his players present for this practice.

The Knight Store Girls Basket Ball Team, although eliminated by the Chevy Chase girls in their fight for the A. A. U. championship, are not downhearted and have closed one of the most successful basket ball schedules ever enjoyed by an Alexandria girls team. The players will be given a banquet.

Alexandria High School Baseball Team will open its baseball season this week playing the Hyattsville High School in this city.

The St. Mary's Celtics Basket Ball Team will face another tough foe tomorrow afternoon when they play the Howard French A. C. in Schuler's Hall, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

EASTERNS VS. MARDELLES.

The Eastern A. A. Midget and Mardelle Junior nines are scheduled to play today at 1 o'clock on the Plaza diamond. It is the initial game for both teams.

WELCH AIDS COACH AT VIRGINIA

Former Carlisle Grid Ace Assists With Lacrosse.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 29.—Gus Welsh, formerly head coach of several sports at Randolph-Macon, has been secured by the University of Virginia to assist Dr. Allen Voshell in shaping up the Cavalier varsity and first-year lacrosse squads.

Coach Welch is a former Carlisle star and was quarterback of the great Indian teams on which Jim Thorpe played so skillfully. While at Carlisle, Coach Welch played football, baseball, basket ball and lacrosse and ran on the track team.

At Randolph-Macon Coach Welch spent several seasons, having charge of football, lacrosse, baseball and track. He resigned to open a mountain resort on Apple Orchard, in Bedford County.

Virginia's lacrosse squads are drilling each afternoon under the direction of the new coach. Dr. Voshell, who introduced the sport here, has been so busy with work in the hospital and medical school that he has been unable to give the stickmen his attention every day.

Headed by Capt. Ken Crowther, the Cavalier varsity stick squads includes a strong nucleus of veterans. Some of the best men are Andrews, Cameron, DeButts, Evans, Gilden, Golden, Jones, Krebs, Robins, Smith and Vielbig.

The Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse Team from England comes to Lambeth Field on April 7 to open the season. The invading stickmen from over the Atlantic will arrive in Charlottesville the day before the match. Several entertainments have been planned in their honor.

Navy Fencers Defeat Philadelphia Club, 12-10

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 29.—The Naval Academy Fencing Team defeated the expert bladesmen of the Philadelphia Sword Club here today in what developed into the closest match of the local season. The final count was 12 to 10. The contest was with the foil, epee, or dueling sword, and saber.

Contrary to the usual run of matches, the teams engaged in nine bouts with the dueling sword, as well as the foil, and four with the saber. The teams divided honors in the saber contests, each winning two, but the Middies won the bracket of foils by 5 to 4, and the epee bouts by a like score. The bouts were desperately contested throughout and it looked as though the teams would be locked in a tie at 11 all, but Haines, of Navy, managed to take his saber contest from Groff by the close score of 5 to 4 to decide the issue.

The outstanding feature of the meet was the work of Fleer, of Philadelphia, who defeated all three of his opponents with the foil.

FOILS.

Fleer (Philadelphia) defeated Steers, 5 to 3; Grant (Navy) defeated Groff, 5 to 3; Howard (Navy) defeated Sobocinski, 5 to 3; Fleer (Philadelphia) defeated Grant, 5 to 3; Groff (Philadelphia) defeated Howard, 5 to 4; Steers (Navy) defeated Sobocinski, 5 to 1; Fleer (Philadelphia) defeated Howard, 5 to 3; Steers (Navy) defeated Groff, 5 to 3; Grant (Navy) defeated Sobocinski, 5 to 0.

EPEE.

Herben (Philadelphia) defeated Wilbur, Ellis (Navy) defeated Sobocinski, Warren (Philadelphia) defeated Van Evera, Wilbur (Navy) defeated Sobocinski, Ellis (Navy) defeated Warren, Van Evera (Navy) defeated Herben, Warren (Philadelphia) defeated Wilbur, Ellis (Navy) defeated Herben, Sobocinski (Philadelphia) defeated Van Evera.

SABER.

Haines (Navy) defeated Warren, 5 to 2; Groff (Philadelphia) defeated House, 5 to 4; Warren (Philadelphia) defeated House, 5 to 2; Haines (Navy) defeated Groff, 5 to 4.

Hampden-Sidney Nine Bows to V. M. I., 8 to 2

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., March 29.—The Cadets defeated Hampden-Sidney here this afternoon in a slow and listless game, 8 to 2. V. M. I. started the scoring in the first inning, Biggs and Williams tallying on one hit, coupled with two errors by the visitors. Saunders, Blocker and Biggs crossed the plate again in the second inning on two errors, a double by Biggs and a single by Laughorn. The Keydets staged their final rally in the fifth, scoring three times on a single by Saunders and doubles in succession by Blocker and Mason.

The Hampden-Sidney Tigers made their only threat in the third inning. Willis and Price reached first on errors and scored on a single by Hunt. Norris Mason turned in a splendid performance of hurling, holding the Tigers to two singles.

H.-Syd.	AB	H	O	A	V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A
Willis.ss	4	0	1	1	Biggs.ss	4	2	2	2
Price.lf	4	1	1	0	Jacobie.1b	5	0	9	0
Lawson.cf	4	0	3	0	L'ghorn.3b	5	1	3	1
Knight.2b	4	0	2	2	Williams.lf	5	1	2	0
Jef'rson.c	2	0	5	1	Noble.rf	3	0	1	0
Linewe'r.c	1	0	0	0	Grow.2b	3	0	4	3
Harw'd.rf	2	0	1	0	Saunders.cf	4	1	1	0
Adams.3b	2	0	1	0	Blocker.c	4	2	5	3
Tune.3b	1	0	0	2	Mason.p	3	1	0	3
Crawley.1b	3	0	10	0					
Hunt.p	3	1	0	3	Totals	36	8	27	12
Totals	30	2	24	9					

Hampden-Sydney	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2
V. M. I.	2 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 x	8

Runs—Willis, Price, Biggs (2), Williams, Grow, Saunders (2), Blocker (2). Errors—Willis (2), Jefferson, Adams (2), Tune, Biggs (2), Grow. Two-base hits—Biggs (2), Blocker, Mason. Double play—Knight to Willis to Crawley. First base on balls—Off Mason, 1; off Hunt, 4. Struck out—By Mason, 6; by Hunt, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Harwood (Mason). Umpire—Orth. Time of game—2 hours 15 minutes.

Marines Rout Vermont Nine, 5-1; Smith Star

Quantico, Va., March 29.—With Smith pitching superb ball for the Devil Dogs here this afternoon, Tom Keady's All-Marine Ball Club defeated Vermont by a score of 5 to 1. Smith allowed only two hits, while his mates were hitting hard and timely behind his twirling. Lock, the Marine second baseman, hit for the circuit with one on in the fourth, while Gatewood doubled two home in the seventh for the Marines. Heavy-batting Vermont's single tally was result of a triple by Winant, coming home while Piers was being retired at first. The boys from the university showed a lack of practice. Lusignon, the Marine receiver, with two triples, Tolan's two singles and Lock's homer and single were features for Marines, while Winant was the bright spot for the visitors. The teams play again Monday.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	Vermont.	AB	H	O	A
Munari.3b	4	0	0	1	Jay.cf	4	0	2	0
Tolan.ss	5	2	2	0	Traynor.2b	4	0	3	4
Gorman.cf	5	1	2	0	Winant.1b	4	1	9	0
Lock.2b	3	2	2	2	Howard.rf	3	0	2	0
Ware.rf	4	1	1	0	Piers.ss	2	0	1	3
Gatew'd.lf	2	0	0	0	Din'mon.lf	3	0	1	0
Casey.1b	4	0	10	0	McKay.3b	3	0	1	1
Cather.1b	1	0	4	0	Stroh.c	3	1	4	0
Lusignon.c	3	2	6	1	Sargent.p	3	0	1	2
Smith.p	1	1	0	3					
Totals	32	9	27	7	Totals	29	2	24	10

Vermont	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1
Marines	0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 x	5

Runs—Tolan, Gorman, Lock (2), Smith, Winant. Errors—Munari, Ware, Howard (2), Piers. Two-base hit—Gatewood. Three-base hits—Winant, Lusignon. Sacrifices—Munari, Piers. Left on bases—Vermont, 22; Marines, 2. First base on balls—Off Sargent, 3. Struck out—By Smith, 9; by Sargent, 4. Passed ball—Stroh. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Lock). Umpires—Stark and Purdy.

FREDERICK'S TRACK ACE AT DEVITT

Summers Is Big Boost Hopes of Strong Prep Team.

WITH Maynard Summers, for the past few years one of the outstanding schoolboy trackmen of the East, on the track team, Devitt Prep's hopes for another successful season in track have taken on further impetus.

Summers, a product of Frederick High School, of Frederick, Md., has been a consistent point winner for that school for the past four years, almost single-handedly being responsible for the Maryland institution's high place in the limelight of the cinder path.

Besides being a crack man in the dashes, holding the South Atlantic A. A. U. 440-yard championship, Summers has also proven a valuable performer in the field events, being especially adept with the javelin and discus. Coming to a track team, which is woefully weak in anything except the dash events, Summers should prove a godsend to the Upshur street institution.

Starred in Maryland Meets.

As a performer with the Maryland school for the past three years, Summers has achieved noteworthy success, being the high scorer in the University of Maryland scholastic meets in 1927-28 and the Maryland State scholastics in 1926-27.

The lad has performed here on various occasions with the Frederick team, walking off with individual scoring honors in the South Atlantic meet last May at the Central Stadium and appearing again in the "C" Club meet. Besides winning the 440-yard dash in the former meet, Summers took second in the broad jump, third in the javelin throw and third in the hop-step-and-jump. Running second only to Jake Edwards, of Tech, individual star of the "C" Club meet, Summers ran the 440 in the creditable time of 50 2-10, 1-10 of a second behind the winner.

MIDDIES WIN FIRST GAME BY 20-3

Byng Leads Attack as Franklin-Marshall Nine Is Routed.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., March 29.—Playing errorless ball, and hitting well in the pinches despite ragged fielding on the part of the invading nine, enabled the Naval Academy Baseball Team to win its initial tilt from Franklin and Marshall College by the score of 20 to 3.

The Middies were in brilliant form for so early in the season and their crack fielding featured an otherwise drab contest.

At the ouset the game had the appearance of a pitchers' duel. The best Navy could get off Horst, Franklin and Marshall right-hander in the first four innings, was two single base blows. Schultz, of Navy, was also going well, although Horst had tripled in the fourth to score Smoker, who had connected for his second double. In trying to stretch his blow into a circuit clout, Horst was out at the plate and the jaunt around the sacks also appeared to peter him out.

In the fifth Horst was beset with a streak of wildness, which followed by consecutive bingles by Jimmy O'Toole and Capt. Bill Gentner, resulted in a trio of markers. In the sixth Navy drove nine tallies home to sew up the game.

Stroh Clears Sacks With Triple.

In this frame "Red Stroh" cleaned the sacks with a three-base drive to deep center. That frame marked the end of Horst, and Johnson, who succeeded him, was touched for a home run by Byng in the seventh and the eighth Poor fielding, lack of judgment, together with O'Toole's two-base sock and Byng's triple, netted the Middies seven more tallies and brought their total to twenty.

Weston Byng, Washington youth, played a brilliant game in center field and led both teams with the willow, making good on every trip to the plate. His day's record was four hits and two walks. Two of his blows were for extra bases, one being a circuit clout and the other a three-baser. The entire Tar Team fielded well. Franklin and Marshall players, on the other hand, booted the ball ten times, and were credited with but eight assists against seventeen for the Tars.

P. and M.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Sponsler.cf	4	0	3	0	Fitzger'd.lf	6	3	3	0
Miller.lf	3	1	1	0	Ash'w'th.ss	7	2	2	1
Siegfried.lf	1	0	1	0	Keen.ss	0	0	0	0
Mazloff.1b	4	2	6	0	O'Toole.2b	6	2	1	4
Smoker.rf	4	2	1	0	Gentner.1b	6	2	12	0
Horst.p	1	1	3	1	Byng.cf	4	4	2	1
Johnson.p	2	1	1	1	Stroh.rf	4	1	0	0
Darl'ton.3b	4	1	0	3	Betts.rf	0	0	0	0
Dorsey.ss	3	0	1	3	Lowr'ce.3b	5	1	0	4
Harner.2b	1	0	1	0	H'gkins.3b	0	0	0	1
Leister.2b	1	0	0	0	Gubbins.c	2	0	5	1
Statton.c	3	0	6	0	Torgeson.c	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	8	Schultz.p	1	1	1	2
					R. Bauer.p	3	0	1	3
					*Porter	0	0	0	0
					Totals	45	16	27	17

*Batted for Schultz in fifth.

F. and M.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2	3
Naval Academy	0 0 0 0 3 9 1 7 x	20

Runs—Mazloff, Smoker, Johnson, Fitzgerald (3), Ashworth (2), O'Toole (2), Gentner, Byng (3), Stroh, Betts, Lowrance (2), Gubbins (2), Torgeson, R. Bauer, Porter. Errors—Miller, Smoker, Horst, Darlington, Dorsey (3), Harner, Leister, Statton. Two-base hits—Smoker (2), Mazloff, O'Toole, Schultz. Three-base hits—Horst, Stroh, Byng. Home run—Byng. Sacrifices—Stroh, Lowrance, Horst. Stolen bases—Dorsey (2), Gentner, Byng (2), Betts, Lowrance (2), Torgeson, Bauer. First base on balls—Off Schultz, 2; off Horst, 6; off Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Schultz, 2; by Horst, 2; by Johnson, 2. Hits—Off Schultz, 4 in 5 innings; off Bauer, 4 in 4 innings; off Horst, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 6 in 2 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Schultz. Losing pitcher—Horst. Wild pitches—Horst, 2; Johnson, Schultz. Balk—Schultz. Left on bases—F. and M., 4; Naval Academy, 12.

Frank Chase, Pitcher, Signs With Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., March 29.—Frank Chase, big right-hander, who pitched for the Scottdale Cardinals and the Wheeling Stogies the past two seasons, has been signed by President Nelson W. Russler to play with the Cumberland Colts in the Middle Atlantic League this season.

Chase, whose home is at Riverdale Md., broke into the Middle Atlantic League two years ago with Scottdale and worked in eleven games with an average of .500. He won four games and lost a like number.

Last season Chase played with Scottdale and Wheeling, going to the Smokes toward the close of the campaign. His league record for 1929 was eight wins and ten losses. During his career in the Middle Atlantic Chase scored a number of wins over the Cumberland team.

Washington and Lee Net Team Prepares for Season

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, VA., March 29.—In preparation for a strenuous schedule of twelve meets, a squad of more than twenty Washington and Lee tennis players is working daily on indoor and outdoor courts. With less than a month before the season starts, Coach Clayton Epes Williams' racqueters are working steadily, with competition strong for the six places on the varsity team.

The General net team the last week in April will invade the North for a series of seven matches which will throw them into competition with several of the strongest tennis players in collegiate America. On April 23 at Georgetown they will encounter Emmet Pare, West Virginia champion, and one of the fifteen ranking players in the country.

The next day, when meeting George Washington, they will cross recquets with Robert Considine, Maryland and Washington district champion. And on April 29, at Lehigh, they will oppose a team led by Julius Seligman, former intercollegiate net champion.

Among the players showing up best in early season practice here are Capt. Horac Gooch, Colorado Springs; Manager Frank Bready, Philadelphia; Marvin Pilley, Mineral Wells, Tex.; Harris Cox, Osceola, Mo.; Randolph Shields, Tainan, China; J. A. Veech, Louisville; O. J. Wilkinson, Columbus, Ohio; Robert Clapp, Frederick, Md., and Frederick Lichirie, Mount Vernon, N. Y. It is interesting to note that not one of these contenders is from Virginia.

Coach Williams brands the 1930 schedule the hardest ever arranged for a Washington and Lee tennis team. Despite this, the outlook is optimistic. While no individual stars grace the Washington and Lee courts, the General coach will have little to choose between his No. 1 and No. 1 man. This will mean team strength.

The complete schedule:

April 12, Hampden-Sidney here; 18, Virginia, there; 23, Navy, there; 24, Georgetown, there; 25, George Washington, there; 26, Maryland, there; 28, Pennsylvania, there; 29, Lehigh, there; 30, New York University, there.

May 3, Duke, here; 8, Maryland, here; 10, Virginia Polytechnic, here.

National Mat Honors To Oklahoma Aggies

State College, Pa., March 29 (A.P.) Combining their rugged forces in the heavy classes, the Oklahoma Aggies won the National Collegiate Association wrestling championship for the third straight year tonight, clinching the title as three of their crack grapplers pulled down national titles.

Tech High Golf Team Chosen After Match

Tech High School's Golf Team for the coming season, to be composed of six players, was chosen yesterday morning following an eighteen-hole qualifying match at the East Potomac course. Those to make the team were Capt. William H. Alexander, John Connally, Louis Hird, Nee, Sanders and Matier.

Capt. Alexander and John Connally, the only two members left from last year's team, led the field with scores of 80 and 85, respectively. Next in line was Louis Hird, brother of Bob Hird, at one time interhigh champion of the city. Hird scored an 89. The scores of the remaining three to make the team were Nee, 90; Sanders, 94, and Matier, 95.

Others who participated in the match were Clark, 97; Curtin, 107; Jarvis, 111; Hevig, 112, and Roberts, no card.

2 HOURS OF HAVANA* CHARM

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LORRAINE GULLI WINS WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS TITLE

Shoots 1,051 For Record Total

P. Harrison, Mulroe Lead in Doubles With 780 Set.

Arcadia Team Rolls 1,560 in Women's Competition.

Special to The Washington Post.

WATERBURY, Conn., March 29. Lorraine Gulli, Washington's ranking woman bowler, won the National Duckpin Bowling Congress all-events championship here tonight with a new nine-game record total of 1,051. When all other Capital City feminine stars failed to crash the championship heights, Miss Gulli came through with a 373 set at anchor for the Aracadia Team and topped the previous high women's all-event total by 19 points.

Paul Harrison and Joe Mulroe, of the Temple Team of the Washington District League, combined their efforts to amass a pinfall of 780 in the doubles for a new tournament record, leaving Ollie Webb and Johnny Saunders, of Bethesda, tied for second place, with Harrison and Mulroe topped by one pin the previous high doubles score credited Ray VonDreele and Ed Smith, of Baltimore, in the first tournament in 1928.

With the program well behind schedule, indications were at a late hour tonight that tournament competition will continue into the wee hours of the morning.

Mrs. Ackman Leads In Singles.

Bess Ackman led the Washington women in the singles race, running up a 347 set to tie Rose Schval, of Waterbury, for fourth place. Catherine Quigley, with 340, and Rena Levy, with 323, will share in the prize money.

Pauline Ford and Lucille Preble gained fourth place in the doubles with a 644 total.

The Arcadia Ladies District League Team, with Gulli setting the pace, was the lone Capital fair five to reveal class. The Arcadians counted 1,560 to place well up among the leaders.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Yarnell	99	113	96	318
E. Palmer	97	91	92	280
M. Russell	85	95	101	282
M. Williams	92	80	90	262
C. Fortney	92	94	94	280
M. Leaman	93	101	104	298
J. Welsh	95	108	84	287
T. Clark	85	108	94	287
L. McGuire	83	100	92	275
C. Fisher	90	89	112	291
Malcolm	95	92	94	281
Ackman	122	110	115	347
Lowd	115	98	104	317
Seeley	102	94	115	311
E. Limerick	80	76	86	242
M. Cox	91	85	79	255
H. Sullivan	104	86	114	304
Kohler	121	95	102	318
Lohnes	82	75	81	238
Williams	94	81	85	260
B. Greevy	91	99	104	294
D. Quaites	94	93	86	274
C. Quigley	104	128	108	340
E. Ream	88	110	88	286
B. Hoffman	111	95	106	312
L. Owen	100	100	102	302
Whitbeck	100	103	94	297
P. Ford	97	100	106	303
L. Preble	84	104	103	291
T. Bradburn	87	105	100	292
R. Levy	122	94	95	323
Meyer	102	108	94	302
Goodall	94	95	77	266

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

M. Fleming	93	85	85	264	
J. Welsh	107	85	105	297	561
V. Yarnell	103	107	108	318	
E. Palmer	98	107	97	302	620
M. Russell	100	88	84	272	
M. Williams	85	88	75	248	520
B. Fortney	111	105	86	302	
M. Leaman	105	100	75	280	582
M. Miltner	96	92	94	282	
G. F. Vansfield	82	123	83	288	570
Malcolm	106	102	85	293	
Ackman	89	102	88	279	572
Lowd	99	92	86	277	
Seeley	95	92	107	294	571
Hoffman	89	97	93	279	
Owen	92	92	119	303	583
T. Bradburn	89	104	105	298	
R. Levy	85	116	90	291	589
P. Ford	116	118	91	325	
L. Preble	108	104	107	319	644
P. Babcock	91	98	122	311	
T. Clark	101	113	89	303	614
E. Brown	108	99	87	294	
F. Burton	89	80	96	265	559
Fischer	118	84	89	291	
Amidon	86	88	84	258	549
L. Mischou	87	84	110	281	
A. Morrison	95	76	93	264	545
H. Meyer	83	97	97	277	
G. Goodall	96	89	96	281	558
A. Burke	98	85	95	278	
L. McGuire	77	80	77	234	512
A. Littleford	75	76	100	251	
M. Pearson	94	98	93	282	533
H. Sullivan	78	94	92	264	
H. Kohler	96	81	94	271	535
Lohnes	75	85	88	248	
A. Williams	91	84	85	260	508
B. Greevy	112	82	98	292	
L. Gulli	117	129	96	342	634
B. Quaites	105	90	114	305	
C. Quigley	118	89	87	294	603

WOMEN'S TEAMS.

JOHN BLICK GIRLS.				
Kellogg	79	100	84	263
Whitbeck	105	111	97	313
Ream	94	80	89	263
Hoffman	95	106	99	300
Owen	95	119	89	303
Totals	465	516	458	1,442
CONVENTION HALL.				
Fortney	96	100	92	288
Welch	86	96	86	268
Leaman	89	102	96	287
Babcock	109	99	104	312
Clark	105	91	102	298
Totals	485	488	480	1,453
BEEQUES.				
Quaites	100	87	95	282
Greevy	95	81	78	254
Morrison	78	99	78	255
Bradburn	96	97	110	303
Quigley	117	85	97	299
Totals	486	449	458	1,393
KING PINS.				
Ford	88	89	100	277
Williams	79	108	94	281
Russell	86	107	95	288
Brown	106	83	99	288
Preble	103	93	114	310
Totals	462	480	502	1,444
ARCADIA.				
Fisher	105	107	108	320
Amidon	89	91	96	276
Fleming	83	91	110	284
Mischou	112	100	95	307
Gulli	95	144	134	373
Totals	484	533	543	1,560
RECREATION.				
Burke	106	91	110	307
McCormick	87	96	90	273
Moriarty	90	107	98	295
Williams	102	93	86	281
Leavy	96	92	92	270
Totals	481	489	476	1,426
LUCKY STRIKE.				
Sullivan	96	83	120	299
Lohnes	99	76	85	260
A. Williams	80	95	67	272
Kohler	91	89	103	284
Goodall	96	99	103	298
Totals	462	442	508	1,412
BILL WOOD.				
Palmer	123	100	93	316
Stansfield	80	89	97	266
Yarnell	102	91	95	288
Miltner	82	114	82	278
Smith	94	87	84	265
Totals	481	481	451	1,413
QUEEN PIN.				
Meyer	81	101	87	269
Shephard	117	102	98	307
Shugrue	85	111	92	288
Limmerick	93	93	91	277
Cox	93	86	109	288
Totals	479	493	477	1,449

BOYS' SINGLES.

Mosher	92	101	89	283
J. J. Jonees	99	94	107	300

MEN'S DOUBLES.

F. Cones	120	112	92	324	
E. Gordon	100	131	115	356	680
Dr. Sullivan	104	115	103	322	
R. Ward	115	106	130	351	673
E. Inge	138	124	113	375	
Christian	98	86	108	292	667
W. Megaw	128	112	115	355	
O. Pacini	109	103	131	343	698
L. Rinaldi	89	97	121	307	
J. Freschi	104	108	149	361	668
H. Welsch	83	91	85	269	
L. Mittner	103	88	97	298	567
P. Harrison	140	135	114	389	
J. Mulroe	124	113	134	371	780

MEN'S SINGLES.

F. Cones	88	108	122	318
E. Gordon	101	100	95	296
Dr. Sullivan	102	120	150	372
McAlwee	99	99	87	284
J. Brown	128	112	107	347
T. Dunworth	120	113	135	368
E. Espey	122	96	137	355
S. Bortnick	112	122	104	338
W. Megaw	116	140	125	381
O. Pacini	103	137	129	369
L. Rinaldi	106	104	117	327
J. Frischi	106	137	130	373

MEN'S TEAMS.

ODD FELLOWS.				
Donaldson	94	94	93	281
Cones	113	114	96	323
Bladen	116	115	111	342
Gordon	106	109	124	329
Ellett	114	120	116	350
Totals	543	552	540	1,635
K. OF C.				
McCarthy	93	151	104	348
Edward	108	107	104	319
Vansant	98	114	87	329
Mulroe	133	123	128	384
Sullivan	118	114	100	332
Totals	550	609	523	1,682

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Clarendon Pin Team Claims Short Count

Maj. E. F. Goff, captain of the George H. Rucker Realtor Bowling Team of Clarendon, Va., last night wired a protest to the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress officials at Waterbury, Conn., claiming that his team should be credited with a 1,807 total instead of 1,797, as officially announced. The Bethesda Team has been credited with first place with a 1,805 total.

Maj. Goff announced that a carbon copy of the official score sheet, in his possession, shows that the team totaled 1,807. He says that a strike on which a 9 count was made was not credited his team. Maj. Goff says the strike was recorded but the count was not credited.

If the protest is upheld the Clarendon Team will become the national champions.

DEL VICCHIO TOPS BLICK STAKES

Shoots 620 Set After Slow Start; Isaacs Is Runner-Up.

SAM DEL VICCHIO last night took the lead in the John Blick duckpin sweepstakes for 100-average bowlers at the Arcadia with a 620 set. Frank Isaacs, who figured prominently in the Bill Wood stakes, was the runner-up, with 595.

Del Vicchio, off to a poor start with an even 100 game, piled up big counts on his marks in the remaining games. He shot 122, 144, 128 and 126 in his last four efforts.

The second block of the event will be rolled at Convention Hall next Saturday night. Total pinfall for the ten games will determine the prize winners.

Generals Rout Duke; 80-46, in Dual Meet

Durham, N. C., March 29.—Washington and Lee's crack track team, conference indoor champions, showed great form in the open meet here this afternoon, defeating Duke University 80 to 46, in the fastest run local dual meet of the season. Sandifer, slightly-built Generals' star, scored 18 individual points, taking first place in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the broad jump and shared in a triple tie for first in the high jump. Baily, of W. and L., took the discus throw with ease, marking off 132 feet 11 inches. All events were run off in 1 hour 45 minutes.

100-YARD DASH—Sandifer (W. and L.), first; Johnson (W. and L.), second; Cook (Duke), third. Time, 0:10.2.

ONE-MILE RUN—Simon (Duke), first; Biddle (W. and L.), second; Coll (W. and L.), third. Time, 4:34.8.

220-YARD DASH—Sandifer (W. and L.), first; Williams (W. and L.), second; Hicks, (Duke), third. Time, 0:23.2.

HIGH HURDLE—Spear (W. and L.), first; Freeman (Duke), second; Pinkelstein (W. and L.), third. Time, 0:16.

POLE VAULT—Maxey (W. and L.), first; Sharpe and Frank Turner (both of Duke), tied for second. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

SHOT PUT—Stevens (W. and L.), first; Webster (Duke), second; Brewer (Duke), third. Distance, 39 feet 9¾ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Freeman (Duke), Roberts (Duke), Sandifer (W. and L.), all tied for first. Height, 5 feet 6½ inches.

JAVELIN—Fangboner (W. and L.), first; Green (Duke), second; Keegan (Duke), third.

440-YARD RUN—Shepherd (W. and L.), first; Williams (W. and L.), second; Cook (Duke), third. Time, 0:52.8.

TWO-MILE RUN—Heiser (Duke), first; Naylor (W. and L.), second; Flinton (Duke), third. Time, 10:25.5.

LOW HURDLES—Finkelstein (W. and L.), first; Spear (W. and L.), second; Sharpe (Duke), third. Time, 0:26.4.

880-YARD RUN—Broderich (W. and L.), first; Massengill (Duke), second; Dickey (W. and L.), third. Time, 2:07.6.

DISCUSS THROW—Bailey (W. and L.), first; Webster (Duke), second; Brewer (Duke), third. Distance, 132 feet 11 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Sandifer (W. and L.), first; Zachary (Duke), second; Stevens (W. and L.), third. Distance, 20 feet 11½ inches.

WEBB WINS STAKES.

Ollie Webb won the weekly duckpin sweepstakes at the Takoma Park alleys last night with a 609 set. Nye Frasier was second with 600 and Charles Walson was third with 597. The leaders' scores:

Webb	134	109	127	115	124	609
Frasier	105	120	110	147	113	600
Walson	112	138	137	95	115	597

COMET PEEWEES WIN.

Comet Peewees won their second victory in as many start yesterday when they defeated the Wizard Peewees, 10 to 3, on the Reservoir diamond. Stiener pitched for the winners.

WESTERN UNION MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Imperials	44	31	.587	Jinxs	41	34	.547
Aces	43	32	.573	Five Bells	28	47	.373
Royals	43	32	.573	Deuces	26	49	.347

SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals	41	31	.569	Giants	37	35	.514
Browns	39	33	.542	Pirates	34	38	.472
Athletics	38	34	.528	Indians	33	39	.458
Yankees	38	34	.528	Cubs	28	44	.389

NAUTICAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Po. Bt. Cl.	53	19	.736	Pot. Canoe	35	37	.486
Dr. Canoe	52	20	.722	Dr.Canoe 2	34	38	.472
Wa. Ca. 1	47	25	.653	Anch.Canoe	33	39	.458
Bon. Can.	41	31	.569	ElDorado 2	33	39	.458
El Dor. 1	41	31	.569	Wa.Canoe 3	28	44	.389
Bee Hive	37	35	.514	Po. Woodc.	15	51	.227
Wa. Ca. 2	35	37	.486	Colonial C.	13	53	.197

BRONZE MEDAL CONTEST.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
ElDor'do 2	18	15	.545	Po.Woodch.	7	23	.233
Dr.Canoe 2	18	15	.545	Colo. Canoe	2	28	.067
W.Canoe 3	12	21	.363				

RECORDS.

High team game—Drifters Canoe, No. 1, 619. High team set—Potomac Boat Club, 1,717. High individual games—Meany (Potomac Boat Club), 151; French (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 151. High individual set—Rice (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 395. High individual average—Wood (Potomac Boat Club), 113. Greatest number of strikes—Meany (Potomac Boat Club), 38. Greatest number of spares—Pristo (Anchor Canoe), 165.

WESTERN UNION GIRLS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Golds	49	23	.681	Orange	32	40	.444
Reds	39	33	.542	Silver Six	30	42	.417
Orchids	38	37	.507	Greens	31	44	.413

POST PINMEN WIN TEAM TROPHY

Gain Newspapermen's Title; Third Round on Wednesday.

TEAM honors in the newspapermen's duckpin tournament have been awarded to the representatives of The Washington Post. Five of contenders for the championship from The Post survived the past week's eliminations, thereby winning the trophy offered to the publication having five men in competition the longest period. Kenneth G. Hawkins, George Bergling, Frank E. Money, Gordon H. Scott and William C. Sherwood accounted for the trophy.

The third elimination round will be held Wednesday afternoon and night on the King Pin No. 2 drives. Seventeen remain in the championship race and an even dozen comprise the consolation group survivors. All third-round sets will be rolled Wednesday.

The schedule of this week follows:

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Kenneth G. Hawkins, Charles Harris, George Bergling, Frank E. Money, Clarence J. Herman, A. Walter Collier, William C. Sherwood, John P. Evans.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT.

Anthony W. Suess, C. C. McDevitt, Gino Simi.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Charles H. Groff, Martin L. Oberman, A. Harper, Gordon H. Scott, C. Burriss, Phil Heffelfinger, Robert H. Rebholtz, Ray Lange, Otis H. Lawrence.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT.

Conrad P. Stultz, J. William Donald, E. A. Kennedy, Alvin Gulli, J. H. McCullough, C. B. Hamilton, J. C. Jacobs, John A. Hipps, R. W. Downs.

Billheimer Triumphs In King Pin Stakes

Irving Billheimer won the weekly duckpin sweepstakes at King Pin, No. 1, last night with a 354 set. Kelly, with 341, and Quick, with 339, finished second and third.

	1st	2d	3d	T'l.
Billheimer	118	137	99	354
Kelly	104	128	109	341
Quick	110	106	123	339
Boyd	114	105	107	326
Stott	106	98	120	324
Ruche	104	100	114	318
Harvey	111	104	103	318
Vitale	92	116	109	317
Cox	105	112	95	312
Gartrell	110	110	84	304
Goodall	93	91	118	302
Adamson	101	83	116	300
Hare	92	105	102	299
Doyle	103	99	92	294
Allen	95	91	102	288
Thompson	104	86	88	278
Murrell	87	84	94	265
Wilson	84	97	..	181

Abbie Clark Records 415 Set; Lo-Kos Win

With Abbie Clark rolling up a 415 set, the Lo-Ko Service team scored three victories last week to lock up the Recreation League title. It was the seventeenth set of 400 or better in that league this season. District Line Garage gained the runner-up berth by three wins over the Strollers.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bearcats	55	23	.693	Pat. Attor.	40	38	.512
D. L. Gar.	50	28	.641	Pat. Office	34	44	.456
Lo Ko Serv	48	30	.611	Pops	28	50	.359
Rex	45	33	.587	Strollers	25	53	.313
Cubs	45	33	.587	Dodgers	16	62	.217

RECORDS.

High team set—Cubs, 1,812. High team game—D. L. Garage, 646. High individual set—Boston, 438. High individual game—Schecter, 172. High strikes—Pacini, 51. High spares—Pacini, 224. High individual average—Pacini, 119-20.

Pinta Twice Defeats Balboa Among Caseys

Seven successive marks in their last game saved the Balboa Team from rout at the hands of the Pinta Pinmen in Knights of Columbus League last week. Pinta took the first two games. Trinidad gained ground by taking two from Nina. Santa Maria and Ovando each garnered 2 to 1 decisions. Salvador surprised with a clean sweep over Columbia. Finch's 358 set stood out.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Balboa	50	31	.617	Columbia	41	40	.506
Trinidad	47	31	.603	Christoph'r	38	40	.487
Genoa	45	33	.577	De Soto	37	44	.457
Sant.Maria	44	37	.543	Nina	34	47	.420
Ovando	41	37	.526	Salvador	34	47	.420
Marquette	41	37	.526	Pinta	25	53	.321

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

It looks like West Washington Baptist will repeat again this year as champions of this league, adding another game to its mounting lead in the last week by taking the set from the cellarites, Georgetown Presbyterian.

Grace Episcopal taking the odd game from Mount Vernon, with the Hart brothers doing the major bowling. Park View lost some ground when the lowly Calvary Kinnear gave them an unexpected setback by taking the odd game. Calvary Drakes got two of three from Christ Episcopal to tie these teams for ninth position.

High sets for the week were as follows: H. Hodges, 365; Z. C. Hodges, 356; Holmes, 354; Torney 352; T. Hughes, 335; Cleary, 334; P Hart, 329, and De Lashmutt, 329.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. W. Bap	55	20	.733	Grace Epis.	39	36	.520
Peck 1	46	29	.613	C St.M.P.	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peck 2	44	31	.586	Christ Epis	30	45	.400
Mt.V.M.E.	42	33	.560	Cal. Drakes	30	45	.400
Park View	41	34	.546	Cal. Kin'r.	26	49	.346
Cal.M.E.S.	40	35	.533	Geo. Pres.	24	51	.320

RECORDS.

High individual averages—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 109-21; Corcoran (Peck 1), 107-58. High individual games—Miller (Mt. Vernon), 161; Torney (P. V.), 152. High individual sets—Miller (Mt. Vernon), 405; P. Hart (Grace), 393. High individual spares—Wheeler (W. W. B.), 169; Corcoran (Peck 1), 148. High individual strikes—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 38; E. Saul (Peck 2), 31; Corcoran (Peck 1), 31. High team games—Grace Episcopal, 584; Calvary Drakes, 580. High team sets—West Washington Baptist, 1,689; Congress St. M. P., 1,669.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Supply	50	25	.667	Mail & Rec	34	41	.397
Engineer's	46	29	.611	Construct	34	41	.397
Administra	39	36	.521	Real Estate	31	44	.361
Transport	38	34	.519	Personnel	25	47	.341

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Audit R. 1	47	25	.637	S. A. C.	34	38	.469
Administra	44	28	.597	Clearing	33	39	.454
Stenos	43	29	.593	Audit R. 2	26	46	.367
Records	39	33	.561	Statistical	22	50	.319

INSURANCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Metropol.	53	19	.698	Equitable	38	34	.521
Peoples	48	24	.667	Mass. Life	26	46	.367
Cont. Cas.	46	26	.633	Prudential	23	49	.341
Travelers	42	30	.587	Va. Life	12	60	.16[illegible]

QUARTERMASTER CORPS MEN.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Power	48	27	.611	Construct	34	41	.427
Design	43	32	.561	Engineers	31	44	.406
W. Depot	43	32	.561	Transport	30	45	.400
Administra	42	33	.549	Mechanical	32	46	.398

A. G. O. LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ammunit.	65	7	.847	Develop	37	35	.513
Bombard	42	30	.577	Labor	29	43	.412
Butchery	42	30	.577	Casual	27	45	.397
Mine	41	31	.563	Light Artil	27	45	.397
Pursuit	38	34	.521	Balloon	26	46	.367
Pack	37	35	.513	Mil. Police	24	48	.333

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Aeronauts	20	10	.667	Supplies	17	13	.583
Regional	18	12	.600	Com. Intel.	14	16	.481
For. Serv.	18	12	.600	Chemicals	3	27	.100

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Bapt.	51	24	.677	Wal. Mem.	38	37	.508
Cen. Pres.	45	30	.600	Col. Hts.	37	38	.492
Asb'y M. E	45	30	.600	Emory M. E	34	41	.397
First Ref.	38	37	.508	Gun. Tem.	12	63	.176

NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Breech M.	52	26	.667	Erecting	37	41	.474
Radio	49	29	.628	Sight	34	44	.436
C'persmith	46	32	.590	Foundry	30	42	.417
Miscellan's	43	32	.573	Outside	32	46	.410
Tube	41	37	.526	Drawing	32	46	.410
Broadside	39	39	.500	Pattern	27	51	.346

ADDITIONAL SPORTS Will Be Found on Page 21 of This Section.

Will Be Found on Page 21 of This Section.

Capital City League Plans Extensive Unlimited Race

Separate Series for City and Suburban Teams Planned.

PLANS have been launched by Capital City League officials for the organization of the most thorough, unlimited championship baseball series in the history of the sandlot diamond sport in this section. These plans were outlined last night by Col. Hjalmar Erickson, president of the league.

Four divisions will comprise this extensive division of the popular league, according to plans already under way. Teams of Montgomery County will play in one series. Prince Georges County teams will be included in another, and Virginia nines will battle among themselves in another division. A fourth division will be comprised of Washington nines.

Sports leaders of nearby Maryland and Virginia sections have welcomed the plan as a crying need of sandlot baseball in their respective communities.

Meetings Planned In Near Future.

Meetings will be called shortly for the formation of the various sections of the league, Col. Erickson stated, and the whole-hearted support given the move by team managers in all sections indicates that sandlot fans are to witness the greatest championship battle ever waged among local unlimited nines.

Although all divisions are to come directly under the supervision of the Capital City League, each division will be formed separately and each will be conducted individually until its championship series is completed. It is planned to have the respective winners of the four divisions selected at the same time, and a final series will then be played between the four title winners.

County championship series proved so popular last season that managers of many of the suburban teams have suggested that the races be started earlier this year. A late start last year handicapped most of the teams, as double headers were required, and the ultimate champions were denied the right to seek further laurels due to the fact that the season ended immediately after the several title races were completed.

Early organization of the championship series this year and the provision for a play-off series between the various winners late in August or early in September should prove interesting to all unlimited team managers, Col. Erickson suggests. All teams interested are requested to communicate with the league secretary, R. J. Atkinson, in the sports department of The Post.

Officials of the league announced at their first meeting last week that the age limits for the several classes will be as follows: Insect, 14 years and under; midget, 16 years and under; junior, 18 years and under; senior, 21 years and under, and unlimited, no limit as to age. The age limit in the midget class is governed as of September 15, 1930, while in all other classes it is of June 1, 1930. This means that no player in the insect class shall be 15 years old before June 1 and no player in the midget class shall be 17 years old before September 15, &c.

Dates for meetings for prospective entrants in the various classes will be announced the latter part of this week, Col. Erickson stated.

AIDS LEAGUE

HUGH WALDROP, manager of the many Dixie Pig athletic teams, is one of the newly elected members of the board of governors of the Capital City Baseball League.

Billies Save Lead For Columbian Team

Billie Williams' marks in the last three boxes enabled the Billies Team to defeat the Beeques by one pin in one of three engagements in Washington Ladies' League last week, thereby enabling the idle Columbians to hold the top round of the ladder. The Beeques shot a 541 game to finish the night's program. Shamrocks rallied to gain the odd decision over the Hilltoppers and the Commercials bagged a pair at the expense of the Nationals.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columb'ns	50	19	.637	Nationals	33	39	.473
Beeques	51	21	.603	Shamrocks	31	38	.469
Hilltoppers	41	31	.573	D. of I.	22	47	.312
Com'rcials	34	38	.43[illegible]	Billies	20	49	.289

Leaders Keep Pace In Masonic League

Lafayette and Singleton kept pace at the top of the Masonic Duckpin League standings last week. Lafayette thrice downed Roosevelt. New Jerusalem dropped a game by winning but two from Whiting. Barrister also kept pace by stopping Dawson three times. Mantzouris' 381 set was the best individual effort.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
LaFayette	64	32	.667	Hope	49	44	.527
Singleton	64	32	.667	Albert Pike	49	47	.510
N.Jeru'lem	63	33	.656	Brightwood	47	46	.505
Barrister	62	34	.646	Roosevelt	44	49	.473
Hiram	61	35	.635	Dawson	44	49	.473
St.John's	58	38	.604	Mt.Hermon	43	50	.462
Congress	56	40	.583	Joppa	42	51	.452
Stansbury	54	39	.581	Acacia	41	53	.436
KingDavid	55	41	.573	Whiting	40	50	.444
Columbia	54	42	.563	Parker	41	52	.441
Naval	54	42	.563	Osiris	37	54	.406
National	52	41	.559	Lebanon	39	57	.398
Centennial	53	43	.552	Potomac	34	56	.378
Pentalpha	53	43	.552	Mt.Pl'sant	33	60	.355
Gompers	52	44	.542	Trinity	33	63	.344
Petworth	51	45	.531	King Sol.	30	60	.333
Harmony	51	45	.531	Silver Spr.	30	63	.323
Takoma	49	44	.527				

High team games—Hiram, 643; LaFayette, 635; Harmony, 615. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; LaFayette, 1,711. High averages—Simon (Hiram), 117-59; Watson (LaFayette), 113-27; Phillips (King David), 111-64. High games—Kennemore (Petworth) and Stoner (Singleton), 164 each; West (King David), 162; Watt (Hope), 158. High sets—Stoner (Singleton), 425; Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Takoma), 404; Doleman (Singleton), 398. High strikes—Evans (New Jerusalem), 51; Watson (LaFayette), 50; Simon (Hiram), 48; Phillips (King David) and Folger (Centennial), 47 each. High spares—Phillips (King David), 231; Mertz (Hiram) and Watson (LaFayette), 224 each; Robb (St. John's), 222. High weekly game—Tuesday, Montzouris (Harmony), 146. Thursday, Watt (National), 143.

INTERNAL REVENUE LEAGUE.

Miscellaneous gave the league-leading Annex No. 1 Quint a severe drubbing when it took all three games in the match last week. The winning quint gathered 1,640 pins, with Capt. Morsell and Bradshaw of the winners high with 341 and 338, respectively. This loss reduced the lead of Annex No. 1 to but two games.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Annex 1	51	27	.654	Consol. Ret	42	36	[illegible]
Miscellan's	49	29	.628	Gen. Coun.	33	45	[illegible]
Spec. Adv.	46	32	.590	Pers. Audit	30	48	.384
Spec. Adj.	44	34	.564	Rules & R.	17	61	.218

High team games—Consolidated, 612; Miscellaneous and Special Adjustment, 589. High team sets—Miscellaneous, 1,663; Annex 1, 1,660; Special Advisory Com., 1,650. High individual games—Manning, 156; Shipton, 153; Brown, 151. High individual sets—Manning, 407; Strubinger, 400; Earl Lewis, 387. High strikes—Taylor, 40; Budjako, 36; Manning and Boyle, 33. High spares—Brown, 175; Jolliffe, 166; Strubinger, 155; Milne, 151.

BETHESDA LEAGUE.

Postoffice lost ground last week by losing two games to the Question Marks. The Gaithersburg Team upset the dope and twice drubbed Carl's.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Postoffice	57	18	.750	Gardens	37	35	.513
Carls	50	22	.694	Terrace	35	40	.464
Independs.	51	24	.676	Questions	35	42	.455
O. Henrys	40	35	.546	Old Boys	22	53	.293
Masons	36	33	.521	Gaithersb'g	18	57	.250

C. & P. TELEPHONE CO. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coin Box	47	31	.603	Hyattsville	43	35	.551
Wire Chief	43	33	.577	West. Div.	39	39	.500
Construct.	44	34	.564	West. Mets.	34	44	.436
Engineers	43	35	.551	West. Br.	30	48	.385
Equipment	43	35	.551	West. Natls	22	56	.282

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

SECTION A.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Pleas.	61	17	.782	Langdon	48	30	.616
Gold. Rule	59	19	.756	Columbia	42	35	.538
Amity 1	57	21	.731	Central	41	37	.526
Eastern	54	24	.692	Amity 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harmony	53	25	.678	Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlington	49	29	.628	Mt. Rainier	39	39	.500

SECTION B.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash'gton	39	39	.500	Potomac	26	43	.376
Phoenix	39	39	.500	Fed. City	29	49	.372
Mt. Nebo	38	40	.487	Beacon	24	54	.308
F.D.Stuart	36	39	.480	Friendship	24	54	.308
Col. Encam	36	42	.461	Falls Ch.	19	59	.244
Canton	34	41	.453				

High individual game—Laughton and Elias, 157. High individual set—Campbell, 398. High team game—Golden Rule, 645. High team set—Golden Rule, 1,725. High strikes—F. Ellett, 47. High spares—F. Donaldson, 197. High flat game—Nash, 97. High individual average—Campbell, 116-36.

Glasgow Again Tops Harrison on Alleys

Ted Glasgow, the young Hyattsville bowler, again defeated Ounce Harrison, youthful brother of the more famous Paul and Jack, in a five-game match at the Arcadia yesterday afternoon, 497 to 495. Glasgow had previously defeated Harrison by a big margin at Hyattsville several weeks ago.

	1	2	3	4	5	Tps.
Glasgow	110	96	89	103	99	497
Harrison	85	98	89	110	113	495

All-Star Pin Teams Clash at Waterbury

Special to The Washington Post.

Waterbury, Conn., March 29.—All-star bowling teams representing Connecticut and Washington, respectively, will open another match for big stakes here tomorrow night. Singles, doubles and five-man matches are listed with Howard Campbell slated to meet Jack White in the feature singles clash. The Connecticut pinmen will invade Washington to complete the match next Saturday.

The Washington line-up includes Campbell, Jack Wolstenholme, Ollie Pacini, Red Megaw, Leo Rinaldi and Paul Harrison. The New Englanders will include White, Bill Tato, Nick Tronsky, Carl Frisk, Bob Stone, Red Roach, Jack Otto, Sam Sena, Henry Botsford and Frank Barber.

Eastern Star Event Continues Tomorrow

Competition in the Eastern Star Handicap duckpin tournament will be resumed tomorrow night at Lucky Strike, when the doubles contenders go into action. Singles will be rolled Tuesday night, concluding the event. All entrants will start bowling at 7:30 o'clock each night.

The leading prize contenders to date follow.

TEAMS.

Class A—Ruth, 1,462; Washington Centennial, 1,455; Unity, 1,394; Mizpah, 1,317; Mount Pleasant, 1,291.

Class B—Lebanon No. 1, 1,284; Jos. H. Milans, 1,282.

Class C—Joppa Lodge, 1,254; Brookland, 1,224; Harmony, 1,192.

SINGLES.

Class A—Eaton, 317; Wheeler, 281.

Class B—Burdine, 277; Hanson, 264; Lamster, 250; Hamm, 241.

Class C—M. Garrett, 237; E. Biggs, 232.

Class D—Mansfield, 242; Wealthall, 238.

King Pin Team Appears District League Winner

With but two weeks left before the District League completes its 1929-30 campaign, King Pin, holding a lead of three games over Northeast Temple, looks to be the new crowned champion.

The leaders meet a formidable foe this week in Convention Hall. The outcome of this clash will determine the fate of Maxie Rosenberg and his band of sterling maplemen.

Should the Bill Wood clan whitewash the former three-time flag winners, King Pin will then and there be the possessor of the coveted title. On the other hand, Convention Hall, by winning one game, should Temple sweep its match with Stanford Paper, the Northeasters would have to defeat King Pin three games to win.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	53	22	.707	Cornell's L.	36	33	.522
Temple	50	25	.667	Arcadia	28	44	.389
Conv. Hall	44	28	.611	Stanford P.	27	48	.360
Hyattsville	42	33	.560	Petworth	25	47	.347
M. Davis	40	35	.533	Prog. Ptg.	25	47	.347

LUTHERAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'town 1	57	21	.739	St.Math	40	38	.511
Incar. 1	52	26	.667	Takoma 1	40	38	.511
St Marks	51	27	.659	St.John 1	38	40	.489
Trinity	49	29	.621	Christ	29	49	.379
St.John 3	47	31	.607	Grace	25	53	.321
Reforma	46	32	.590	Takoma 2	23	55	.306
Zion	41	37	.526	G'town 2	23	55	.306
St.John 2	40	38	.511	Incarna. 2	23	55	.306

RECORDS.

High team sets—Georgetown, No. 1, 1,563; St. John's, No. 2, 1,526. High team games—Georgetown, No. 1, 560; Zion, 536. High individual sets—Koblentz, 343; Zanner, 337. High individual games—Klutz and Zanner, 140; E. Koehler, 135.

LADIES AGRICULTURAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Inform'n	43	32	.582	Sokums	38	37	.507
Livestock	42	33	.576	Fr't & Veg.	37	38	.506
Inter-Div.	41	34	.563	Extension	36	36	.500
Coopera'n	40	35	.544	Soil Survey	20	55	.287

High team sets—Interdivision, 1,397; Sokums, 1,386; Information, 1,383. High team games—Information, 503; Cooperation, 500; Interdivision and Sokums, 485. High flat games—Cunningham (Cooperation), 95; Romero (Information), 94.

BOBBY JONES TO OPPOSE STAR PROS

3 Ranking Golfers Missing From Play Tomorrow.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29 (A.P.). When Bobby Jones starts play against the field in the $5,000 first annual Southeastern Open Golf Tournament here Monday, that field will include all but three of the foremost ranking professionals in the game.

Only Leo Diegel, who is in Mexico; Walter Hagen, on a tour in Australia, and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, who has not entered, will be missing from the long list of money players who have just ended the Florida tournamnt season.

Foremost among the professional contenders will be Horton Smith, who decided to enter the tourney only after the committee offered a big cabin airplane to fly him to Washington after the last round is played, so that he can make connections with a train for Boston, where he is due the day following the tournament.

Jones Handicapped by "Crick in Neck."

Jones, arriving here early for a few practice rounds before the main event opens, was handicapped by what he called a "crick in the neck," which shortened to three-quarters, his usual full wood strokes. Consequently, Bobby's score card for his first round showed a 76.

The 72-hole tourney will be played over two courses. The first in 36 holes Monday will be played over the Augusta Country Club course, with the final 36 holes Tuesday at the Forrestt-Ricker course.

The tourney will afford Jones his second opportunity for a personal duel with the brilliant Horton Smith. The two had never met until the Savannah open several weeks ago, when Horton nosed Bobby out by a stroke to win.

Recreation Totters On League Pinnacle

Defeated in five of their last nine starts, the Recreation Girls are tottering on the throne of the Ladies' District League. Until this late slump, Recreations appeared certain of bagging a third straight title and chances still are bright. Petworth and Silver Spring, two outsiders, have gained 2-to-1 verdicts over the Recreations the past two weeks.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	67	23	.669	M. Davis	40	44	.479
John Blick	65	25	.629	L'ky Strike	39	48	.459
Arcadia	55	32	.627	Bill Wood	39	51	.437
King Pin	52	38	.563	Petworth	38	52	.434
Conv. Hall	48	39	.541	Queen Pin	28	56	.333
Temple	43	44	.425	Sil. Spring	14	76	.156

Typo League Leaders Undergo Shake-Up

There was a general upheaval in the standings of the leaders, due to a clean sweep registered by Big Print Shop over Washington Typographers, Jack Gooding's three-string total of 408, second highest set of the year, featuring. The result was that National Capital Press, who were idling, went back into first place by a narrow percentage margin, leaving two teams tied for third place, Potomac Electrotypers staying close on the leader.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. C. Press	67	29	.698	P. Brawner	44	46	.488
Pot. Elect.	68	31	.687	D. C. Paper	47	52	.475
B. P. Shop	67	32	.677	Cas. Press	45	51	.470
Wash. Typ	63	30	.677	Stand. Eng.	45	54	.454
Judd & D.	64	32	.657	Ransdell	43	56	.434
H-K Adver	60	36	.625	Model Ptg.	38	58	.400
Col. Ptg.	51	45	.532	Potter	37	59	.385
Thayer	50	49	.505	Pel. Forum	36	60	.375
Joyce Eng.	49	49	.500	Gibson	33	66	.333
Natl. Pub.	45	47	.490	Typothetae	13	83	.135

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS.

Capt. Terry's Law team again pulled the unexpected by taking two from Purchasing, No. 1. This makes five out of the last six games for Law.

M. Snellings again led the attack for Disbursing with games of 98, 132 and 125 for a set of 355. Disbursing making a clean sweep of the lead ing Construction team.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Purch 1	40	32	.581	Auditors	36	36	.500
Construc.	40	32	.581	Disbursing	36	36	.500
Purch 2	38	34	.563	Traffic	32	40	.411
Operation	37	35	.554	Law	29	43	.389

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Mount Rainier trimmed Georgetown Recreation in three games last week in the lone set staged. A majority of the teams were either at Waterbury or preparing to make the trip and postponements were numerous.

The lone match rolled was featured by the decided comeback of Ray Ward, Mount Rainier star, who has been slumping consistently after a great start. His 379 set inspired his mates to greater heights than they have attained in many matches.

PLUMBING INDUSTRY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Crane	56	19	.747	Schafer	33	42	.440
Cun'gham	42	33	.560	Morris	33	42	.440
Mfrs. Reps	42	33	.550	Masters 2	33	42	.440
Masters 1	39	36	.520	Noland	32	43	.427
O'Hanlon	39	36	.520	Standard	26	49	.347

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Veterans	51	27	.631	Interstate	41	40	.504
Navy	51	30	.607	Economics	36	42	.467
War	48	33	.593	G. A. O.	36	42	.467
Commerce	46	32	.576	Treasury	31	44	.409
Aggies	44	37	.549	G. P. O.	25	53	.319
Labor	41	40	.504	Comets	25	56	.303

GENERAL COUNSEL MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	45	30	.600	Red Sox	38	37	.507
Reds	44	31	.587	Yankees	37	38	.493
Indians	43	32	.573	White Sox	36	39	.480
Athletics	42	33	.560	Phillies	33	39	.458
Braves	41	34	.547	Pirates	30	42	.417
Nationals	39	36	.520	Cubs	31	44	.413
Robins	39	36	.520	Giants	31	44	.413
Cardinals	39	36	.520	Browns	29	46	.387

INDEPENDENT LADIES LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Peerless	38	19	.657	Capitol	28	29	.484
Nationals	37	20	.640	Tip Tops	21	36	.363
Lansburgh	32	25	.554	Travelers	15	42	.260

High team game—Peerless, 494. High team set—Peerless, 1,464. High league average—Jarrett, 94-17. High game—Sumner, 127. High set—Welch, 330. Strikes—Sumner, 13. Spares—Welch, 56. High flat games—Shugrue and Jarrett, 92 each.

JEWELERS' LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Galt&Bro.	54	18	.750	Veily & Co.	35	34	.504
Schw.&Son	51	21	.709	Opp.&Shah	36	36	.500
Castelbergs	46	27	.611	A. Kahn	35	37	.487
Heller P.	41	28	.577	Pearson&C	31	41	.409
Harris&Co	42	30	.569	Jewel Shop	24	48	.333
Stein.&Ba.	39	33	.554	R.Harris Jr.	24	48	.333
Goldsmith	39	33	.554	Limon & Co.	5	67	.083

High average—Pearson (Castelbergs), 106. High set—Preller (Galt & Bros.), 398. High game—Van De Koolwyk (Goldsmith & Co.), 159. High strikes—Southworth (A. Kahn, Inc.), 30. High spares—Preller (Galt & Bros.), 140.

B. Y. P. U. MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W.Wash. 1	30	3	.909	Kendall 1	15	18	.455
Fifth	28	5	.848	Calvary	15	18	.455
Centennial	25	8	.758	E. W. Hts.	13	17	.433
Temple	20	13	.606	Highlands	14	19	.424
First	19	14	.576	Hyattsville	13	20	.394
Kendall 2	19	14	.576	Foun. Mem	11	22	.333
Metropol.	18	15	.545	W. Wash. 2	10	23	.303
Natl. Bap.	18	15	.545	Tak. Park	6	24	.200
Petworth	16	17	.485	Met. Indep.	4	29	.121

RECORDS.

High team game—Fifth, 623. High team set—West Washington, No. 1, 1,724. High individual game—Cleary, 176. High individual set—H. Hodges, 442. High strikes—Cleary, 39. High spares—Rice, 180. High individual averages—H. Hodges, 114-5; Rice, 111-19; Moyer, 109-46.

B. Y. P. U. GIRLS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W.Wash. 1	20	4	.833	Metropol.	12	12	.500
Kendall	20	4	.833	Bethany	12	12	.500
Fifth 2	17	7	.708	Natl. Mem.	9	18	.333
First	17	7	.708	Highlands	6	18	.250
Fifth 1	16	8	.667	W. Wash. 2	5	19	.208
Petworth	14	13	.519	Calvary	2	19	.095
Hyattsville	12	12	.500				

I know a golfer—let us call him Jones—
Who plays against me like a Leo Diegel;
Amid his chuckles I indulge in groans,
The while he plays in manner simply regal.

From every tee he drives straight down the course,
His mashie shots are always perfect wonders;
He hits his irons with tremendous force,
And when it comes to putts, he never blunders.

But when he is my partner in a game,
And on his help I'm naturally depending,
He dubs around—his golf a blooming shame—
His flubs are all beyond my comprehending.

I can not see why he should play so well
When he's against me, causing me to suffer;
And yet, O golfers, sad it is to tell,
When he's with me he's just a rotten duffer.

WHILE a number of golfers of the Washington Golf and Country Club were gathered around a lunch table last week, an interesting discussion arose concerning bisks. The conversation began with a remark by L. C. Lloyd that he wanted some information on the subject, having been informed that bisks were taken according to the handicap figures on the score card. This, of course, is a mistake, for the figures refer to strokes, an entirely different matter.

What is a bisk?

Curiously enough, the writer can not recall a single book on golf in which the word is mentioned. Even Alexander H. Revell's volume entitled "The Pro and Con of Golf," which is a miscellaneous collection of paragraphs about the game, has nothing about bisks. The dictionaries are more or less vague. In the Century Dictionary the word is spelled both "bisk" and "bisque," but the former is emphasized, as "bisque" relates to a certain kind of soup and to a variety of unglazed pottery. According to this authority, a bisk is "a stroke allowed to a weaker player to equalize the parties." Webster's Dictionary does not mention golf, but says that a bisk is "a stroke allowed to an inferior player or side in lawn tennis."

Must Claim Bisk During Round.

In golf, a bisk is a stroke or strokes allowed to a weaker player and these bisks can be claimed anywhere throughout the round, providing that the player makes his claim at the finish of a hole and before the ball is driven from the next tee. In other words, no one can complete the round and then go back and take his bisks at the holes where they would have helped him to win his match.

Even with this qualification, a bisk is a substantial handicap and is certain to be much more serviceable than an allowance of strokes.

Dave Thomson, the club professional, who is a Scotchman, talked interestingly about bisks. "They are used much more frequently in England and Scotland," he said, "than in this country, where they rarely figure in a game. I do not know who invented them nor how they originated, but they are a common form of handicap in Great Britain."

"Here is a question," said one player, "that I would like Dave to answer. If a player has been allowed five bisks and comes to the eighteenth tee with two of them unused, can he take advantage of the two bisks on the one hole?"

"He certainly can," replied Thomson. "Of course, there are no rules governing bisks, for the word is not found in the rule book, but their playing is governed by a century of custom. I have frequently seen players win their matches by saving their bisks until they came to the last two or three holes, and then they could clinch their victory."

Hunter Agrees With Thomson.

"Players who have been granted bisks are not restricted to the use of one bisk on each hole. They can take either all or none on any hole."

It might be added that J. Monro Hunter, professional at the Indian Spring Club, who is also a Scotchman, agrees with Thomson that all of the unused bisks can be utilized, if desired, on the last hole.

There are two players at the Washington Club, however, who are through with bisks for the rest of their golfing lives. One is Fred D. Paxton, chairman of the golf committee, who some time ago played the best ball of two opponents, but allowed each of them five bisks. When he lost a hole, naturally nothing was said about bisks, but when either one of his opponents secured a half, a bisk was claimed and Paxton lost the hole. Finally he was hopelessly defeated.

The other player is Guy Church, who recalled a round which he played on the course of the Country Club of Virginia. "My opponent was a stranger to me," he said, "and when he asked for some bisks, not knowing what it was all about, I agreed. Those bisks simply slaughtered me, and I have never played them since. I never want to meet them again."

But, as Dave Thomson remarked, bisks are rarely played in this country. The usual custom here is to allow strokes where they come on the card, and it frequently happens that these strokes are no assistance whatever.

Indian Spring Seeks New Members.

George F. Foley, chairman of the membership committee of the Indian Spring Club, is making a determined effort to add 65 new members to the club's roster, and thus bring the total membership up to 400. As an inducement to secure members the board has reduced the initiation fee to $50, plus tax, effective immediately and until the roster is complete. With this opportunity to join the club at a remarkably low cost, the membership committee expects that in the near future the full quota will be obtained.

It is most appropriate that Frank Hartig should be the golf professional at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. He has an outstanding World War record.

After service with a British London organization, he went overseas again with the 327th Infantry of the Eighty-second Division, was made a sergeant, and in the St. Mihiel drive was seriously wounded by a fragment of a German shell. When he got out of the hospital, he found that he had been promoted to second lieutenant of the 307th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division. In the Meuse-Argonne he was again most seriously injured by a machine-gun bullet, which carried away some 5 inches of bone above the ankle, the surgeons fearing amputation would be necessary.

Then came three years in Walter Reed Hospital, the leg being saved through skillful treatment. Now he plays golf minus a considerable portion of his leg bone, a real handicap to any player; but he is a good golfer just the same.

In action, the French government awarded him the Croix de Guerre and the United States Government has conferred upon him a Distinguished Service Cross, the citation reading: "His gallantry and coolness in the attack on Grand Pre maintained the esprit de corps and spurred the men of his platoon to redoubled action, though subjected to intense harassing fire of German machine guns, sniping and artillery fire." He is now carried on the rolls of the War Department as a second lieutenant, emergency, retired.

It is no wonder that a professional with this remarkable record is immensely popular with the officers of his club.

Ray P. Garrity, chairman of the golf committee of the Manor Club, has not yet completed the personnel of his committee for this season, being determined to have an enthusiastic and hard-working organization when all the selections have been made.

"We have rolled our course and the greens," he said last week, "and everything is in fine condition. If possible, we will resume play on our first nine on Sunday, or if not on Sunday, then within the next few days."

A. L. Houghton, professional of the Harper Country Club, has played several rounds recently with the new golf ball and likes it. "I find very little difference in driving," he said last week, "when compared with the present standard ball, besides which it sits up in the fairways and it holds the green with approach shots.

Popularity for New Ball Predicted.

"I believe it will prove popular with the average player. I am going to play the new ball throughout this season, except in competitions where the standard ball is necessary, so as to become thoroughly acquainted with it before it comes into use next January."

At the Bannockburn Club last Sunday Houghton and Martin McIrneney were paired in a four-ball match against Leo F. Bass and Norman J. Hall. The latter were started 2 up and won on the eighteenth green, 1 up.

Hugh Mackenzie, Frank S. Appleman and J. W. Beller were standing on the first tee of the Columbia Club last week, waiting for a fourth man who failed to appear. Miller B. Stevinson, the District amateur champion, was thereupon invited to join the party. He accepted and offered to play the best ball of the other three. The sequel of the story is that he played the course in 69 and his three opponents soon faded out of the picture.

Stevinson started with a 2-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the first hole. He played the next four holes each in par figures, narrowly missing a birdie 4 on the fifth, but failing to be on the sixth green with his second shot, took 5, one over par. He compensated for this error by running down a 25-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the seventh, but was again one over par on the eighth. He finished the first nine in 35, even par.

Stevinson Scores Four Birdies.

Coming home he had birdies on the tenth, eleventh, sixteenth and seventeenth holes, missing a 4-foot putt for another birdie on the twelfth. He was one over par on the fourteenth, fifteenth and eighteenth holes, when he failed to be on the green with his second. His second shot on the tenth with within 6 inches of the cup, and on the eleventh he ran down a 5-footer for his birdie. His card was as follows:

Out	3	4	4	3	5	5	3	4	4	35	
In	3	3	5	3	5	5	2	3	5	34	69

Announcement is made that the Sherwood Forest Golf Course, situated near Annapolis and well known to Washington golfers, is now operating as a semipublic golf course.

Sixteen golfers played in an impromptu tournament last week on the Army, Navy and Marine Corps course. They had organized the Owls Club and each foursome was named after a bird, as follows:

Sparrows—Frank H. Hartig, professional, and R. C. McKimmie, assistant professional, of the home club; J. A. Cox, Argyle, and Capt. Stoner, Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Buzzards—William P. DiEste, Argyle; George C. Gist, Indian Spring; John N. Baldwin, Argyle; H. Shipley, Argyle.

Crows—M. A. Shipley, Argyle; John Lynch, Argyle; J. B. Murphy, Columbia; Capt. Luscomb, Army and Navy.

Hawks—Harry G. Pitt, Manor; George F. Miller, Manor; Thomas Pitt, Argyle; E. B. Baxter, Manor.

Competition was best ball for each foursome, and at the end of eighteen holes the Sparrows and Buzzards were tied, with low ball of 76. In the five-hole play-off the latter won. Several similar tournaments are planned for the future on Argyle and other courses.

Plays From Bush, Gets Par.

V. Calvert Dickey, Ralph Drain, Dr. Walter R. McLister and Charles B. Stewart were playing the eighth hole on the Washington course last week. Dickey's second shot was a slice into the woods.

"Mister," shouted a caddy, "your ball is in a tree."

When the players reached the ball it was not up a tree, but was perched on top of a little bush. From this lie Dickey played the ball to the green and holed out for a par 5.

Bannockburn players claim that the eighteenth hole on their course is the finest finishing hole on any of the District courses. From the back tee there is a long carry over a ravine in order to reach the green with the second shot, and a hook or a slice is severely penalized. A second that does not hold the green is destined for a tumbling roll down the hillside.

Some years ago "Chick" Evans, selecting eighteen best holes, completed his list with the eighteenth at Columbia, but this is not as hazardous as the final hole at Bannockburn.

WASHINGTON BASEBALL HISTORY

Fight to Get News of Games on Press Wires Is Won.

Continued from Page 17.

ing, not the advertising, business There was undeniable logic to their argument in refusing to report these games, but the rejoinder was that people—readers of newspapers—irrespective of who the club owners were, were interested and wanted to know the results of the ball games, which was "news."

Was First Man to Telegraph Account.

Their objections were overcome, and the writer was the first reporter to report a baseball game, compile a box score and send it out over the Associated Press wires from Washington. He also was the first man to send out a telegraphic running story, from the grand stand, of the games played by the old New York Giants—the grounds then being located at North Capitol and G streets—to the New York Evening Sun, which was the first newspaper to get out a sporting extra, with a complete account of the game, a few minutes after it was over.

The appellation "Giants" came to the New York Club in this season. A number of the players, namely, Roger Connor, "Buck" Ewing, Dave Orr, Jim O'Rourke, Tim Keefe, "Dude" Estabrook, Gillespie, John Ward and "Mickey" Welch, were physical giants, standing over 6 feet. The name has stuck to this day despite the fact that it is doubtful whether there are many players on the present team measuring 6 feet.

During the past 25 years the writer has seen the press associations, especially the Associated Press, establish baseball departments in their various bureaus and employ reporters who not only report the games, but others who make a specialty of it in "news" which they think will interest the army of baseball readers throughout the country.

Players Quit Team Without Notice.

All the advertising in the world can not make a ball club a success, from the financial point of view, unless it is a "winner," and then it does not need advertising. In almost every other business, industrial as well as public entertainment, the managers of these enterprises are compelled to spend millions of dollars annually in the newspaper advertising their wares. Not so, however, in the baseball business, because the public demands baseball "news" in their papers, and the enormous amount of free advertising which baseball owners get for their wares, costing the press associations and newspapers millions of dollars annually, is the reason for the enormous attendance at certain series and the world series, plus a Babe Ruth, whom the public looks to for a thrill by a home run.

In the late spring of 1904, to return to the Senators, none of the recalcitrant players, the Hillebrand brothers, Winters, Clark or Mason had reported, and Wilson, who pitched the opening game, unceremoniously quit the club and went back to his home in Philadelphia. To make conditions worse, Dunkle, who pitched in the series at Cleveland, was batted so hard that he became disgusted, dropped the ball in the pitcher's box, made his way to the clubhouse, where he dressed, left the city and was never heard of after. Then, too, Orth, who had been regarded as a crack pitcher, was injured in one of the early games of the season and returned to his home in the South, leaving the club with only three available pitchers, Patten, Townsend and Jacobsen, the latter two just having emerged from the minor league.

Team "Goes Broke" While in West.

While in Chicago on the Western trip the writer visited Ban Johnson in his office in the Fisher Building, and the latter casually inquired whether players' salaries for the two weeks just ended had been paid. The reply was in the negative, but it was explained that $5,000 to the credit of the Washington Club was on deposit. Inquiry, however, developed that the money had been taken up to pay two notes given in order to secure a release from the grounds at Fifteenth and H streets, which were not due for two years.

This so seriously embarrassed the club in a financial way that the writer became disgusted, taking his loss and turned back his stock to the American League. The league had to play out the season or drop Washington from the circuit, and Johnson placed Jake Stahl in charge of the team for the remainder of the season. Stahl had made some reputation as a football player and in his attempt to play first base, to which he had been assigned, proved beyond doubt that he was a football player by the way he put his arms, rather than his hands, around the ball when he attempted to catch or field it.

Walter Johnson Greatest Of All Time.

Some prominent stars have developed during the last 25 years, chief among them being Walter Johnson, in his prime the greatest pitcher, past or present, and I doubt whether the future will equal him. Others are "Babe" Ruth, because of his ability to smash out home runs; "Ty" Cobb and "Hal" Chase. These players compare favorably with the stars of other years, but there were among the latter the greatest players the game ever produced. Among them was Fred Dunlap, who played with the Albany club when the writer was a boy, 50 years ago, and the games played on the grounds then located at Sixteenth and S streets.

Dunlap was a second baseman, and, having in mind Lajoie, Eddie Collins and others who have played that bag since then, he still stands out in my mind as the "king" of them all. He had an eye like an eagle, was fleet of foot, unerring in his throw and covered more ground around second base than any player I have ever seen. On top of it he was a long-distance hitter and ran the bases like a streak.

"Buck" Ewing, of the old New York "Giants," was the best catcher who ever stood behind the home plate, but he had a worthy rival in those days in "Tom" Daly, of the old Chicago White Sox. No catcher since their day ever compared with them. Ewing was dashing in his movements, pleasing to watch, with an arm like a rifle and it was almost sure death for a runner to try to steal a base on him, besides being a heavy hitter and fast on the bases. Daly was different, the easiest and most graceful catcher of them all, seldom making an unnecessary movement, and could get the ball away from him with less lost motion than any catcher I ever saw—he just snapped it down.

Wagner Was Greatest All-Time Shortstop.

Then there was "Jerry" Denny, of the old Providence Club, a frequent winner of National League championships years ago. Like Daly, he was a most graceful player. He played third base with barely a lost motion, making plays easily that others would make difficult. Later on he had a competitor for third base honors in Jimmy Collins, of the Boston Red Sox, who was a heavier hitter than Denny, so that it would be difficult to make a choice. In the pick of players, going back more than 40 years, the choice would lie between these two. At shortstop Hans Wagner, of the Pittsburgh Club, stands out, before or since his day, as the greatest player in that position. His only competitor was Cassidy who was with the Senators in 1904, but his career was cut short by ill health. He could cover more ground than any player I have ever seen and make the most difficult plays and, had he lived, would have been an acknowledged star. With Cobb and Ruth selected in the outfield, it only remains to put Mike Kelly, of the Chicago White Sox, in right field; but another famous player, Billy Sunday, who later became an evangelist, also a member of the White Sox, must be considered.

Sunday could cover as much ground, if not more, than any other player. He could run like a deer and make phenomenal catches. Another star was Curtis Welch, of the old St. Louis Browns, when Charley Comiskey played first base for them. But while Sunday and Welch were phenomenal fielders, they were weak hitters.

(The fifth article of this series will be published in next Sunday's Post.)

Leland Beats Bracey Despite Yard Handicap

Ownby Stadium, Dallas, Tex., March 29 (A.P.).—Despite the fact he was set back a yard at the start, Cy Leland, of Texas Christian University, came up to defeat Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute, by at least 5 feet in the 100-yard dash at the Southern Methodist University relays today. Leland's time in a hard cross wind was 9.6 seconds, a tenth of a second less than his time in the Texas relays yesterday.

$10,000 Stake Today Closes Agua Caliente

Agua Caliente, Lower California, March 29 (A.P.).—Weights today were announced for the 32 eligible horses for the Agua Caliente Cup Handicap, the final stake of the winter meeting, to be run at this course tomorrow. The stake, carrying $10,000 added money and a silver trophy to the winning owner, is at 2 miles and is the successor of the Tia Juana Jockey Cup that saw nine renewals over the old course.

The field will be a small one, as many entrants have departed for other tracks. Of the eight listed as probable starters, Brown Wisdom, of the Reichert Brothers Stable, will carry top weight of 118 pounds. Naishapur, which shares the honors of favoritism, and the Agua Caliente Stable's Scimitar, winner of last year's cup stake, are in with 114 pounds.

The inaugural summer meeting at this track will open July 4 and continue until Labor Day.

Prudery, Victorian Dam, Dies at Lexington Farm

Lexington, Ky., March 29 (A.P.).—Prudery, one of the most famous mares of the American turf, dam of Whiskery, winner of the 1927 Kentucky Derby, and Victorian, which won the Preakness and the Agua Caliente Handicap, is dead.

Harry Payne Whitney's mare, taken ill yesterday, died after veterinarians had done all they could to save her life. Frank Jones, office manager of the Whitney farm, announced that she would be buried in the little plot alongside Whiskbroom II, together with her foal, which was by St. Germans.

Prudery, a daughter of Peter Pan—Polly Flinders, by Burgomaster, won the Fashion, Rosedale, Grand Union, Spinaway, Miller and Alabama stakes, was second in a number of others and third in the Kentucky Derby. She won 7 times in 22 starts and earned $47,625.

CINCINNATI WINS 2-1 BATTLE WITH TIGERS

Continued From Page 17.

Rice, a base on balls, and Rogell's single to left.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	010 000 000	1	5	0
Cincinnati (N.)	000 000 02x	2	6	1

Sorrell, Wyatt and Hayworth, Rensa; Rixey, McWeeny and Gooch, Sukeforth.

Naming Regulars Troubles Street.

Bradenton, Fla., March 29 (A.P.).—With no exhibition game today, the scheduled contest with Tampa having been postponed, manager Street of the St. Louis Cardinals spent considerable time trying to figure out how his infield would start the season and whether he would carry five or six outfielders.

Street said today he still was not convinced it would be best to shift Frankie Frisch to third and place Sparky Adams at second. Andy High, always a fine spring hitter, is battling for the third-base job, and if he wins Frisch will return to second.

Giants Rally to Beat White Sox, 4 to 3.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 29 (A.P.). The New York Giants came from behind in the last two innings today to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3.

A three-run rally in the eighth off Ed Walsh, jr., tied the count, while the winning tally was added in the ninth. Previous to the appearance of Walsh on the mound, Alphonse Thomas had held the Giants scoreless for the first five innings. Joe Genewich, Joe Heving, Ralph Judd and Roy Parmelee divided the hurling for the National League club. Bill Terry accepted nineteen chances at first base for the Giants without an error.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A. L.)	001 020 000	3	11	1
New York (N. L.)	000 000 031	4	10	1

Thomas, Walsh and Berg; Genewich, Heving, Judd, Parmelee and Hogan.

HADLEY SCHEDULED TO GO FULL ROUTE

Continued From Page 17.

Hadley is now down to weight, is as strong as he ever will be and will be given plenty of pitching with the idea of having him and Marberry, in particular, ready to cash in on their burning speed in the cold, early days of the season before the alien batters have had the opportunity of catching up with first-class pitching. Johnson is figuring on getting his team away from the barrier to a flying start as a result of these two doing much of the work. Hence, tomorrow's test will be watched with general interest.

Future of Savidge Uncertain.

There seems to be considerable doubt in the Nats' camp as to the future of Don Savidge. He has pitched in and out ball in practice, but at times has done exceptionally well. Before a decision is made regarding him, the chances are that he will be used a couple of times in exhibition games, probably in the series with the Boston Braves. Herb Pyle is another flinger on whom no true line has been gotten as yet. Because of infected teeth, he has been unable to do himself justice. As he is a drafted player and, under baseball rules, must be kept until at least April 30, there is no particular hurry in his case. Chattanooga, from which club he was drafted, has not put in a claim for him in case he is not retained, which means that the Nationals can send him anywhere they want if it is decided he can not make the grade in the majors this season.

HOCKEY WINS ASSAULT TITLE

Sport That Was Mere Stop Gap Now Best Card at Garden.

Continued from Page 17.

the like. He suggested indoor soccer. Col. Hammond thought of hockey, and when winter came he went to Canada to inspect the game for its commercial possibilities. He found a major league operating with clubs in Montreal, Hamilton, Toronto and Ottawa, all playing on natural ice in cold buildings, where the customers sat in furs.

About that time he discovered that one Tom Duggan, of New York, owned two inactive exclusive league franchises, one for New York, the other for Boston or Brooklyn, but when he tried to buy one of them for the Garden firm, Duggan refused to sell, although Hammond offered him $30,000 for the New York franchise alone, presently there was a compromise. Duggan was to organize a team of his own, to play on the Garden rink, and, in return for the privilege of playing there, he was to waive his exclusive right to the territory, permitting Hammond to obtain a second New York franchise.

Rangers and Americans Appear.

Backed by Bill Dwyer, another bookmaker, Duggan bought the Hamilton Club and moved it into New York under the name of the New York Americans. The next season, Col. Hammond, a West Point and United States Army man, bought three players, recruited about a dozen others free from the amateurs of Canada and took the ice, in a manner of speaking, with a team called the Rangers.

Duggan presently disappeared. Dwyer took over the Americans. The game caught on in Chicago, but the old Coliseum was a forbidding arena and the customers responded slowly until this season when the Black Hawks moved into the new Chicago Stadium. In the meanwhile, huge arenas, suitable for prize fights, arose in Detroit and Boston. Minor leagues developed and the Canadian game became a profitable grind show for the promoters almost everywhere.

Even in Pittsburgh where the arena seats only 2,800 customers, the franchise is now a document of great value, although the hockey team earns little, if any money. Benny Leonard is supposed to be the owner of this team, but I doubt that many people take his proprietorship seriously. The franchise cost $15,000 a few years ago, and the present owners have refused an offer of $185,000 for it, although their plant can not hold profitable crowds and seldom plays to the limited capacity.

Little Chance for Americans.

The personnel of the major league is almost 100 per cent Canadian and Col. Hammond doesn't believe American athletes ever will make the major league in any considerable proportion because there are so few opportunities for skating south of the Canadian line. Up there, the kids take to the ice on double runners at the age of 6 or 7 and the municipalities maintain hockey rinks, clear of snow, from early fall until spring where the game becomes instinct in the boys.

I seem to have dwelt more upon the commercial success of the game than upon the sporting aspects but, after all, it is the commercial success which proves the appeal of hockey to the American customer. There have been no million dollar hockey series as yet, but, then the top price of the league is $3.85 per ticket and it is sufficient evidence of the game's spontaneous success to report that in New York, the world capital of the prize fight industry, and in the new Garden, the hot house of the cauliflower trade, the frost is on cauliflower now.

Printer Nine Begins Difficult Schedule

Eddie Lowery, who succeeds Heinie Webb as manager of the Union Printer Nine, will lead his team into the midst of a difficult schedule this week. Final preparation for the clash with the Reading, International League Club, next Saturday afternoon at Catholic University Stadium, is planned today when the Typos meet the Washington Barracks Nine in a practice game on the Barracks field at 2 o'clock.

Four newcomers will be seen in Typo garb this season. Jimmy Dewhurst, former Mount Rainier fly chaser; Eddie James, a likely young catcher; Harold Hodges, an infielder of Georgetown Church League, and bowling fame, and Clark Milicik, a promising left-handed hurler, are the additions to the National Typographical Championship Club.

BROWN AND THOMAS SHUT OUT MEMPHIS

Continued From Page 17.

the only one to get more than one safety.

All of the fielding high lights were furnished by the minor leaguers, Daughtry, at third, turning in a great catch which started a double play, while Frank Waddey, former Georgia Tech gridman, made two exceptional catches of liners in left.

When the starting pitchers were relieved after the fifth, the Nationals were enjoying a comfortable lead, being on the front end of a 6-to-0 score. They had managed to score in three of these frames, breaking the ice in the second. In fact, Griffin was fortunate in pulling out at the cost of but two runs, for a single by Judge, a double by Bleuge, Cronin's one baser, and Ruel's walk were the contributions of the first four batters to face him.

Barnes Robbed of Hit in Fourth.

The little southpaw managed to put on the brakes, however, until the fourth, when three more Washington runs were scored. These were the result of Cronin's single, Daughtry's error, a walk to Brown, and singles by Loepp and Rice. It looked as though Barnes would drive at least one more over, but Daughtry made a great leaping, one-hand catch of the drive and turned it into a double play. Washington's tally in the fifth came from Myer's single and Judge's double down the left field foul line.

Meanwhile, Brown had had things pretty much his own way. In the second a scratch single and walk, both coming with two down, gave the Chicks what proved to be a forlorn hope. Waddey tripled with one out in the fourth, but was left.

BURROUGHS INSECTS WIN.

The pitching of Stewart and Chewning featured the Burroughs Insects' 11 to 1 victory over the Columbians yesterday on Burroughs Field. Both Stewart and Chewning allowed two hits to their foes.

TAKOMA TIGERS DRILL.

The Takoma Tigers will practice at 1 o'clock today on the Georgia Avenue Diamond. All players are asked to report.

GOSLIN-LESS OUTFIELD READY

West, Barnes, Rice Show Form; Powell May Stay.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.—With Outfielder Leon (Goose) Goslin still unsigned and the opening of the regular American League season just in the offing, Manager Walter Johnson is making his plans to start the 1930 pennant race with the material now on hand, although he still is confident that the player and club will come to an agreement ere long.

There is no denying the fact that the big outfielder will be missed. He also had already proven that he is a slugger. That 1929 average was simply an off year for him at bat and more can be expected of him this season. However, based on what they have shown in the exhibition games to date, the Nationals' outfield of Sam Rice, Sam West and Red Barnes is likely to be better than fair. This trio is slated to start, with George Loepp the ranking utility man. President Clark Griffith is carefully in the hope of picking up another to help out, but the only one he has had an opportunity to bid for was not wanted because he was a southpaw hitter and not a particularly good one at that.

Although the Washington club owner will not admit it, it is understood that he made an effort to get Ed Morgan from the Cleveland Indians in exchange for Catcher Roy Spencer, but Manager Roger Peckinpaugh could not see this trade. Until another fly chaser is obtained, it is more than likely that Alvin (Jake) Powell, the Takoma Bearcat who is slated for the minors, where he can get some needed experience, will be retained.

Early Dope on Outfielders Being Blasted.

The early dope indicated that Rice, although a good hitter, would be slower on his feet than last season; that Barnes would prove to be a poor fielder, that West would continue being bat shy, and that Loepp would not stack up as major league caliber, so far, based on what these players have shown in exhibition games, this dope has been all wrong, and, even without Goslin, Johnson believes that he has a good all around outfield, although not a star one.

Rice, the old timer, is capering about like a 2-year-old colt and can get down to first base as fast as the next one; Barnes has come through with a number of brilliant catches, is getting around all over the field, and has yet to look bad on a fly ball; West is standing up at the tee and swinging with the best of them and cracking out hits.

Loepp gives every indication of being a hard hitter, and roams around the outfield like a seasoned veteran who knows what it's all about.

Rice Shows Speed; Barnes Fields Well.

Of course, all this has happened in exhibition games in which the opposing pitchers are not yet ready, and against minor league hurling at that. But this condition has not affected Rice's speed or Barnes' improved fielding, nor has it prevented Loepp from impressing as a fly chaser.

That Rice can hit any kind of flinging is an accepted fact, and all of the experts recognize Barnes' power at the tee. Thus the only unanswered question appears to be whether West, after many trials and tribulations, will come through this year as a hitter.

Should this be the case, and there is no question but what he gives every indication of having more confidence at the plate than at any previous stage since he has been a Nation, Johnson will have one of the stars of the league in center, for there is no question as to Sam's ability to field and peg as well as any fly chaser in the game.

Johnson was quite enthusiastic tonight in discussing the manner in which his outfield is developing. "I'll admit now that I was mighty worried about my outfield before we started training," he said, "but the way the boys are shaping up has been a pleasant surprise, and we won't be so bad off after all."

RED SOX PLAY.

The Washington Red Sox Nine will meet the Northern A. C. Team today at 2 o'clock on Phoenix Field. The Sox need a good shortstop and candidates are asked to report today. Games are being scheduled by the Red Sox at Lincoln 4311.

WESTERNS WIN PAIR.

The Western A. C. Nine yesterday defeated the Eagles, 3 to 1, and the Immaculates, 16 to 7.

WHIRLWINDS SCORE.

Whirlwinds.	G	FG	P	Trojans.	G	FG	P
H.Gordon.lf..	2	2	6	Satlin.lf......	4	0	8
Morse.rf.....	0	0	0	Clyboth.rf....	3	2	8
Liebman.c...	0	0	0	Jackson.c....	0	0	0
L.Nem'sky.lg.	8	1	17	Brown.lg......	0	1	1
H.Ager.rg....	4	3	11	J.Ager.rg.....	2	0	4
Totals.....	14	6	34	Totals.....	9	3	21

Referees—S. Gordon and I. Nemerofsky.

NIGHTHAWKS WIN.

Nighthawks.	G	FG	P	Franklin.	G	FG	P
S.Gordon.lf..	3	1	7	Kudal.lf.....	1	0	2
Nemer'sky.rf.	2	0	4	Voorhease.rf.	2	0	4
J.Gordon.c...	3	0	6	Sommers.c...	2	0	4
Sherman.lg..	1	0	2	Rubin.c......	1	0	2
Brown.lg....	0	1	1	Bauman.lg...	0	0	0
Sesso.rg....	0	0	0	Campbell.rg..	1	1	3
Totals.....	9	2	22	Totals.....	7	1	15

Referee—Kline.

WONDER BOYS SCORE.

Whirlwds.	AB	H	O	A	Wonders.	AB	H	O	A
Kick'r.ss.p	3	1	1	1	Perry.c....	3	1	6	0
Griffith.3b	3	1	0	1	Mueller.p..	1	1	2	2
Gordon.2b	3	0	0	1	Cullins.p.c.	3	1	4	2
Mis'kian.lf	3	0	4	0	Cuozzo.2b..	4	2	0	2
Morris.p..	0	0	0	0	McCon'll.ss	2	0	1	1
English.ss.	1	0	0	1	Sullivan.1b	3	2	3	0
Kennedy.rf	2	0	0	0	Bres'han.3b	3	2	0	1
Fishb'n.1b.	1	0	2	0	Kilby.cf...	3	2	0	0
Clayb'n.1b	1	0	2	0	Heflin.lf...	2	2	2	0
Keyser.cf.	1	1	2	0	Lacey.rf...	3	2	0	0
McN'a.c.cf	2	1	3	0					
Dunlop.c..	1	0	1	0	Totals...	27	15	18	8
Totals..	21	4	15	4					

Whirlwinds .... 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Wonder Boys ...... 3 7 1 2 0 x—13

Runs—Keyser, Perry, Mueller, Cullins (2), Cuozzo (2), Sullivan (2), Bresnahan, Kilby (2), Heflin, Lacey. Two-base hist—McNamara, Keyser, Cuozzo, Kilby. Three-base hits—Bresnahan (2). Home run—Mueller. Stolen bases—Wonders, 8; Whirlwinds, 1. Sacrifice—Heflin. Left on bases—Whirlwinds, 3; Wonders, 3. First base on balls—Off Morris, 4; off Kickner, 1; off Cillins, 2. Hits—Off Morris, 12 in 2 innings; off Cullins, 3 in 3 innings; off Kickner, 3 in 3 innings; off Mueller, 1 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Cullins, 5; by Mueller, 3; by Morris, 1; by Kickner, 3. Winning pitcher—Cullins. Losing pitcher—Morris.

CENTRAL NINE WINS.

Cen. Hi-Y.	AB	H	O	A	Meridians.	AB	H	O	A
M.Sonen.lf	4	1	1	1	Beahm.c...	4	3	14	0
Mitchell.cf	3	1	1	0	Terrill.1b..	4	0	5	0
Hoover.1b.	3	2	12	0	A.Sc'fide.ss	4	2	1	2
R.Sonen.c.	4	2	8	0	Kelly.rf...	4	0	0	0
Kilma'n.2b	5	1	2	4	Sachs.cf...	4	1	1	0
Gough.ss..	4	1	1	2	B.Sc'fide.2b	4	1	1	2
Balthis.3b.	4	1	1	0	Roade.3b..	4	0	1	0
Yaugh.rf..	2	1	1	0	Moran.p...	3	1	0	1
Linton.rf..	0	0	0	0	Graham.lf.	4	2	1	0
Schaff't.p.	4	1	0	2					
Totals..	28	11	27	10	Totals...	27	10	24	5

Meridians......... 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 1—6
Central Hi-Y...... 1 0 0 0 2 6 1 0 x—10

Runs—M. Sonen, Mitchell, R. Sonen, Kilmartin (2), Schaffert (2), Yaugh, Balthis, Gough, Beahm, A. Scafide, Sachs, Moran, Graham. Errors—Beahm (3), Terrill (2), B. Scafide (2), Roades (5), Moran (2), Balthis (2), Schaffert. Two-base hits—Graham, Yaugh. Three-base hit—R. Sonen. Stolen bases—Kilmartin (4), M. Sonen, Mitchell, Gough, Schaffert (3). Sacrifices—Terrill, Mitchell. Double play—Gough to Hoover. Left on bases—Central Hi-Y, 3; Meridians, 6. First base on balls—Off Moran, 3; off Schaffert, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Moran (Linton). Struck out—By Schaffert, 10; by Moran, 13. Umpire—Smith. Time of game—1 hour 56 minutes.

FARM BOARD IS HIT ON CUT IN ACREAGE

Legge Proposal to Curtail Planting Area Fails to Find Favor.

CROP YIELD ESTIMATED

Continued From Page 15.

titude of labor at lower costs than ordinarily. Moreover, many small farmers must make acreage reduction dependent on their getting part-time employment in some kind of industrial work. In some cases, as in the cotton belt, the choice is between putting more land into staples or quitting the farms and moving to town.

The crop estimating board's findings do not cover cotton. Price drops during a harvesting period, as occured this season, generally are followed by cotton acreage reduction the next season. The Farm Board's campaign may thus seem to be more successful in the Cotton than in the grain belt.

Acreage Only One Factor.

Acreage is only one of several factors entering into the total of farm output. The harvest may be affected radically by climatic conditions. A summer of bad weather might have more effect on the harvest and prices received therefor than everything that can be done by the Farm Board.

There is no likelihood that Farm Board or all influences will relieve any important branches of farming of exportable surplus burdens this year. Whatever curtailment of production is achieved is apt to be offset by increase of production thus stimulated in other countries. Efforts to force up prices will be offset by countering measures in importing countries, such as are being taken and expanded as to wheat by western European countries.

Prices of agricultural products, as a whole, are holding up better than those of nonagricultural commodities. In fact, recent price changes have probably added a bit to the buying power of the current farm dollar. If so, this also weighs against acreage reduction.

From a Senator's Diary

Continued From Page 15.

shipping parts of the carcasses to Europe for human consumption and converting the rest into dog food. This packing plant wants to drive more horses across the border from the Canadian provinces. Walsh presents a good case and his amendment wins. Wild horses can come in free.

Now we are down to goldfish. Goldsborough tells us that goldfish-raising is an important industry in Maryland and that it needs protection. Sixty-six and two-thirds per cent ad valorem would be enough, he thinks. The Senate thinks goldfish are already sufficiently protected and turns him down. By this time it is getting along toward 11 o'clock and senators are yawning. We adjourn.

There are something like 20,000 items like the above to be considered in a tariff bill. Some of them may sound trivial, but in the aggregate they affect the everyday lives of all the 120,000,000 people of the country. If all of them are considered adequately, as they should be, it is next to impossible to complete a tariff bill in less than a year.

Saturday.

JUDGE THOMAS D. THACHER, of New York, can give some expert testimony now concerning the difficulties of running the Senate gantlet. When Hoover sent up his appointment as Solicitor General to succeed Charles Evans Hughes, jr. every one predicted he would be confirmed promptly. Then the insurgents discovered that he owned some utility stock. That was a pretty black mark against Judge Thacher, but he himself removed it by divesting himself of his holdings. The way seemed clear for his confirmation. Then a group of lady patriots pumped Senator Overman, of North Carolina, full of information to the effect that the judge was a "red" and blocked his confirmation again. They alleged that he had once refused to sanction the deportation of a suspected Communist. Now the insurgents are all for him. I predict he'll make an excellent Solicitor General.

I hate to pose as a seer, but I can't help recalling that more than a year ago I said there would be a general tariff bill or none at all. Those who doubted me were reckoning without an adequate understanding of the resourcefulness of Uncle Joe Grundy. There "jest ain't no sich animal as a limited tariff."

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WORK'S BRIDGE

The following hand recently was played in a Progressive game of Contract Bridge:

North: ♠ None; ♥ 9-7-3-2; ♦ Q-J-10-8; ♣ Q-J-10-7-2 (-2)
West: ♠ A-K-9-8-6; ♥ Q-8; ♦ A-K; ♣ 8-6-3 (-5)
East: ♠ J-10-4-3; ♥ J-10-4; ♦ 7-6-4; ♣ K-9
South (Dealer): ♠ Q-7; ♥ A-K-6-5; ♦ 9-5-3-2; ♣ A-5-4
S18

At some of the tables the bidding was: South one Heart, West two Spades, North three Hearts, East three Spades, South four Hearts, after that some of the West players passed, and others bid four Spades. But at many of the tables South passed on the first round, not daring to bid a four-card suit because they were playing a hand in which the dealer's side was "vulnerable."

While the Contract penalties for a vulnerable side are concededl; severe, I do not believe that is sufficient reason to justify a pass when holding a sound initial bid. Vulnerability is an important element to consider in the late bidding and especially when bidding to save game, but it should not affect the opening declaration.

When South passed, West bid two Spades, North passed, East bid three Spades, South passed, and West bid four Spades. At one or two tables East did not jump and West played at two Spades; and at one other table East jumped and West did not rejump. So the board was played variously at four Hearts by North and South, and at two, three or four Spades by East and West.

If the hand had been dealt in Auction Bridge, South doubtless would have bid one Heart and West one or more Spades. The chances are that North and South either would get the Heart contract or force West to a four-bid which he would fail to make; it will be noted that playing at Spades East and West would lose two Hearts and two Clubs. At the tables at which East and West tried Spades, those who bid for game went down one, those who bid for less than game made their contract. However, even those who went down one were gainers as compared with allowing their opponents to play at four Hearts because there was a game in the hand at Hearts for North and South when properly played.

With the Spades opened against a Heart contract, dummy ruffed the first trick and led a Club which at once established that suit. A second Spade ruff by dummy and two rounds of trumps left South with two small trumps and East with a winning trump. Then Declarer, with a Club left in closed hand and three good Clubs in dummy, was in a position to lead his losing trump in order to draw East's last trump. After that East and West took two tricks regardless of whether they next led a Diamond, or a Spade which South ruffed; in either event Declarer cashes three Clubs and goes game, East and West winning only one Heart and two Diamonds.

THE WEEKLY TOPIC.

I frequently am asked whether the informatory double is used in Contract. The answer is that the informatory double is just as important in Contract as in Auction, and there is no double that would be informatory in Auction that would not have the same meaning in Contract. However, there is not as much informatory doubling in Contract as in Auction, probably for two reasons: Players dread the result of the combination of an informatory double and a partner with a worthless hand; and in Contract there are so many high original bids that subsequent bidders usually lack the strength or the nerve for an informatory double.

There is one difference—and I think an important one—between the doubling methods that should be employed in the two games. In Auction if partner bid a suit, second hand overcall and that overcall be followed by a double, the double is business because partner has bid; but in Contract, it being very important to show two-suiters when they are held, it is advisable to amend the Auction convention and to provide that any double of a suit-bid of one or two is informatory regardless of whether partner has bid or not. This convention has worked exceptionally well in Contract; those who have tried it need not be urged to continue it, and to those who have not tried it, its use is earnestly recommended.

For example, suppose South bid one Club, West two Diamonds and North holds:

♠ A-K-Q-X
♥ A-Q-J-X
♦ X-X-X
♣ X-X
S19

It is obvious that it would be advantageous for North to be able to ask South to choose between the two majors.

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Amateur Theatricals

St. Stephen's Men

The annual circus and carnival given by the Men's Club of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church will be given in the parish house, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, on April 23, 24, 25 and 26, the proceeds to be applied to reduction of the church debt.

S. Percy Oliver will direct the circus. Members of the circus committee of arrangements who attended the preliminary meeting Monday are Arthur C. Houghton, J. M. Wolcott, C. P. Ravenburg, William H. Osburn, Robert W. Rogers, John T. Maddox, E. S. Dawson, Murray Maddox, Bowman Elliott, William P. Bowen, Dr. J. R. Tubman, John L. Horner, Edwin A. Heilig, Thomas S. Scrivener, P. M. McKim, Henry E. Anderson, James E. Dalgleish, William B. Catlett, Otho T. Beall, Charlton M. Clark, George G. Stonebraker, Walter S. Stutz, F. A. Buechler and R. J. Belt.

W. C. T. U.

The program has been completed for the quarterly convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union on Friday, April 4, at Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast. The convention will be divided into morning and afternoon sessions, with luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock, by the Woman's Guild.

Mrs. N. M. Pollock, president, will call the convention to order at 10 o'clock, after which Mrs. Ethel Reed will lead a song service. Prayer will be offered by Mrs. Charles T. Riecks and Mrs. George G. Seibold will give the salute to the flag. Reports from officers will follow.

The address of welcome will be delivered by the Rev. Allen F. Poore. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, president, Woman's Missionary Society; Mrs. E. L. Huntt, president, Woman's Guild, and Mrs. J. L. Bixler, president, Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. Response will be made by Mrs. Wallace Sherwood. Following an address by Representative Edward M. Beers, of Pennsylvania, there will be recess for luncheon.

Maxine Cardwell, of Clarendon, Va., will be awarded a prize in the medal contest at the afternoon session, at which Mrs. John W. Summers will talk on nonalcoholic fruit products, while Mrs. S. W. Morris and Mrs. E. C. Stanton will speak on good-will chests. Mrs. Camilo Osais will speak on "Educational and Social Progress of the Philippine Women." Devotional exercises and other reports will close the session.

Cleveland Park Union of W. C. T. U. held an open meeting in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, on Massachusetts avenue, Thursday evening. Mrs. William Peters presided.

After the singing of America, the pastor, the Rev. Newton P. Patterson, gave the invocation. Mrs. Ralph Nilson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. C. Wells, rendered several vocal solos.

Mrs. T. B Jarvis, of the Antisaloon League and an honorary member of this union, then introduced the speaker, the Hon. Grant M. Hudson, representative from Michigan.

After his stirring talk on prohibition, Mrs. N. M. Pollock, District president, introduced Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, State president of Virginia W. C. T. U. and national recording secretary.

After this Mrs. Peters introduced the District and local officers present. Among the former were Mrs George A. Ross, Mrs. Charles Montgomery and Mrs. Charles P. Granfield.

Mrs. J. Raymond Schmidt, in charge of membership for the union, invited all visitors present to join. This resulted in a number of men and women signing the W. C. T. U. pledge and becoming members.

Pierce Hall Players

The Pierce Hall Players announce that over 40 persons entered in the open try-outs held last week for parts in the spring plays. Leanna Palmero, Marjorie Brockett, Frederic E. Staebner and Lois Nichols have been cast in "His Sainted Grandmother," by Lord Dunsany. This play will be directed by Ina L. Hawes, formerly the director of the L'Allegro Players.

"Release," by Edward F. Smith, with Henry K. Westcott, formerly of the Columbia Players, as director, will be played by Paul Alexander, William E. Bryant, Howard Hosmer, Wallace Dyer and Felix Schwarz.

The cast for "Bargains in Cathay," by Rachel Fields, includes Yvonne Rapeer, Ada R. Townsend, Ruth Snodgrass, William Waldenmaier and Harold McCoy. The director of this play is Frank B. Steele, who was for many years the director of the Unity Club, the foremost church dramatic organization of Buffalo.

The plays will be presented on two evenings, in Pierce Hall, about the middle of May.

Mask and Wig

America's most celebrated group of college thespians, the famous Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania, will come to Washington on Friday, April 11, and will present at the Belasco Theater on that evening, their forty-second annual spring show, entitled "John Faust, Ph.D.," being an up-to-the-minute combination of satire and travesty on the Faust legend, especially as related to the Gounod opera.

Programed in two acts and four elaborate scenes, the show is regarded as the most pretentious production the club has ever attempted, being staged by Jasper Deeter, well known as the leading spirit and official head of the Hedgerow Theater, at Rose Valley. Charles Gilpin, for several years the composer of the outstanding song hits of the Mask and Wig shows, is again this season responsible for the musical numbers in which the piece abounds. The big and always efficient chorus is directed by Francis Patton, one of the outstanding men in the organization, and Henri Elkan will conduct the orchestra.

MISS JEAN BONE, who will sing the part of Maid Marian in "Robin Hood," to be presented April 11 and 12 by the Tech Opera Club at McKinley High School.

Girl Reserves

The delightful fairy operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," by Jessie L. Gaynor, will be presented by the Girl Reserves of Washington, as their fourth annual spring production, on Friday night and Saturday afternoon of this week, April 4 and 5, in Barker Hall of the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, under the joint direction of Lucy Street, music director, and Alice Sigworth Morse, drama director, respectively, of the Y. W. C. A.

There will be three acts and an entr'acte in the piece, for which special settings have been provided by committees of Girl Reserves under the supervision of Mabel R. Cook, director of Girl Reserves of this city. Lovely costumes are likewise being executed for the operetta by a committee of young artists among the girls of the Y. W. C. A.

Leading roles in "Snow White" will be played by Catherine Schofield, Mary Middleton, Virginia Sellers, Helen Middleton, Betty Goodyear, Ellen Siemon, Margaret Dean, Dorothy Seaton, Elsie Barber, Beatrice Mullen, Mary Lesta Wakeman, Gertrude Kluge, Mary Phillips, Gertrude Weitzel, Norma Hoage, Dorothy Cissel, Beverly Jennings, Susan Hall, Tania Gnoocheff and Martha Fisher.

Chorus and dance groups will be presented by large groups of Girl Reserves of the senior and junior high schools and the graded schools in the city, assisted by Reserves from George Mason High School, Potomac, Va., and from Takoma-Silver Spring (Md.) High School. There will be 92 girls in the cast.

Tickets for both the Friday evening and the Saturday matinee performances are on sale at the Y. W. C. A., as well as from Girl Reserves throughout the city. The Friday evening performance begins at 8:15 o'clock and the Saturday matinee at 3:30 o'clock. The matinee is offered especially for children and young people who annually entertain theater parties for this event.

Drama Guild

The Community Drama Guild will offer a startlingly modern, realistic drama entitled "Gas" next Saturday evening, April 5, at 8:15 o'clock at McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, as the third full-length play of the present season. "Gas," written by Georg Kaiser and adapted for the American production by Marion Gering, sets forth the present-day struggle between materialism and idealism, as exemplified by two outstanding characters in the piece, known as the billionaire's son and the engineer.

The play will be presented by the Drama Guild in four parts, with ultramodernistic settings suited to the symbolic theme of the piece. A cast of more than 50 players, under the direction of William F. Baker, will be seen in the leading roles and as the hordes of workmen, workwomen, foreign representatives and operators, in which the scenes abound. It is a play of massed groups and, as such, is something new in the modern theater.

A far cry from "The Honeymoon" to "Gas," and the Drama Guild offers this brilliant piece of modern realism with all the sincerity that it gave to the romantic comedy situations of its predecessor six weeks ago.

Leading roles in "Gas" will be played by Leslie Waudby, Aaron Rosenthal, Charlotte Patterson, Wallace Wright, Harold McCoy, George Finger, Merwin Browne, Eldred Wilson, Ben Doehrer, Frank Westbrook, Sue Shorter, Marguerite Paul, Yvonne Rapeer, Edith Sears and others.

TEACHER PREDICTED PARKER NOMINATION

Professor at North Carolina Said Youth Would Climb to Highest Court.

APPOINTEE IS "HUMBLE"

Continued From Page 15.

President had just nominated him. Another moment and the press services were flashing the news all over the Nation.

Now Circuit Judge.

The jurist, who already holds a highly responsible office as member of the United States Circuit Cuort of Appeals from the Fourth District, in the short interval during which the reporter had raced to his office after having heard the good news, had received several telephone calls of congratulation. The telephone was continually jingling. The messenger boys in an almost endless procession were beginning to file in with congratulatory messages.

He gazed out the window a moment before answering the question. Not that he was thinking of the answer in terms of what a Supreme Court Justice should say, but that is just his way. He inevitably reflects a moment. Never does he say anything without being sure of his ground.

"It must be a great feeling, judge," the reporter, thinking to prompt him, suggested.

"Well, I'll tell you," the judge replied, turning about, his face serious. "It makes a fellow feel mighty humble."

The judge's first public utterance after receiving news of his nomination pretty accurately portrays what sort of man he is. He approaches the great office to which he has been named with an accurate conception of the high duties and responsibilities it entails.

But he is prepared. For more than twenty years he has been getting ready for the job. And now at 44 he is one of the youngest men ever to ascend to the great position of Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Coming to Charlotte from the neighboring small town of Monroe only eight years ago to practice law in partnership with three Charlotte attorneys, Judge Parker has reached the pinnacle in an unbelievably short time. But he has been preparing for the Supreme bench—whether he thought so or not—since his student days at the University of North Carolina, and even earlier.

Always Campus Leader.

Over at Chapel Hill young John Parker was what the fellows called "a good egg." Not the flippant sort of good fellow. He was from his first year a campus leader. During his freshman year young Parker achieved enough success to be elected president of his class. In his senior year he was named president again. That is a most unusual distinction at the university.

Honors just came his way. They are still coming. But they came because of the fact that he deserved them and was prepared to carry them off worthily. He still is.

Young Parker was a great student. He was elected president of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest scholastic honor at the university. Today he proudly wears the golden key which Chief Justice Hughes and perhaps others of the Supreme Court have won through excellence in scholastic pursuits.

There is another great honor at North Carolina awarded to outstanding campus leaders. It is called the Golden Fleece. Parker was elected to membership. His principal achievement in extra-curriculum activities was debating. During his undergraduate days he locked oratorical horns with teams from the University of Virginia and the University of Georgia.

He was also a leader of the Dialectic Literary Society, founded back a century and a half ago and boasting the fact that its membership has included President James K. Polk, Gov. Zeb Vance and a host of others distinguished in various fields.

Parker was also interested in athletics and served as president of the athletic association. He was an all-around man, although his principal interests were academic and debating. They still are.

Too Busy For Sports.

The new associate justice says he has little time for sports. "I'm too busy," he explains. His duties on the circuit court bench require a great deal of work. He spends much time in preparation of his opinions. His friends say they will go down in history as masterpieces of legal reasoning. They say that he will shortly become known as one of the most scholarly members of the highest tribunal in the land.

Although spending little time in following athletic sports or in taking part in them, Judge Parker is no recluse. Not at all. He is a friendly sort of man. He delights in a good joke and he is an entertaining conversationalist himself.

The judge loves his home life and an evening at home with the folks affords him the greatest amusement and entertainment he could want.

Just now the eldest child, Miss Sarah Burgwyn Parker, is spending the spring holidays at home from St. Mary's School at Raleigh. There are two boys, John Johnston, jr., a student in Central High School here, and Francis Iredell, who goes to grammar school.

Mrs. Parker is a gracious hostess. She will be popular in Washington society. Mrs. Parker will be among the youngest woman of the highest official set and she and her husband will prove delightful additions to Capital City society.

HEARING DESCRIBED AT LUNACY COURT

Continued From Page 15.

floating around about the way patients are treated.

Several years ago, Judge Anderson, who was on the bench of the District Supreme Court, went over to visit St. Elizabeths. He often sat in lunacy hearings and it was very proper, I thought, for him to try to get first-hand information about the place to which he so frequently made commitments. The judge spent the entire afternoon going through the wards.

As he was about to enter the automobile to return to the city, he was recognized by a patient who had a parole of the grounds, as the man who had been on the bench when he went to court. The patient made no attempt to draw near, but from the opposite side of the road he called Judge Anderson every opprobrious name that anybody ever used, then, quoting the Bible, he shouted, until the judge was well on his way, "Go up, thou baldhead; Go up, thou baldhead."

(Another St. Elizabeths story by Mr. Hall will appear next Sunday.)

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CHURCH TO PRESENT CANTATA PROGRAM

Vienna Rector to Preside at Special Services by Clarendon Choir.

HORSE SHOW ANNOUNCED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.

This evening at 8 o'clock the cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," will be sung at the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church at Vienna by the choir of the St. Georges Church, of Clarendon, with the Rev. H. J. Miller, rector of that church, directing. Dr. Miller was at one time the director of music at the Theological Seminary in Fairfax County.

The other special services at the church during the Easter season are: Sunday school, with the distribution of Palms on Palm Sunday, April 13. Good Friday service at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with Dr. Paca Kennedy officiating. On Easter Sunday, April 20, the services will open with the distribution of mite boxes at the children's Easter service at 9:15 in the morning, and the regular Easter service will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with celebration of the Holy Communion by Dr. Kennedy. The Young Peoples Service League plan to attend this service in a body.

Special music for both Good Friday and Easter is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Talbert Davis. The Thursday following Easter the ladies of the guild are preparing to have an evening's entertainment in the Parish Hall in Vienna.

The Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold their April meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver in Fairfax. Mrs. Nora V. Allison, the president, has announced that special business of importance is to be transacted at this time and urges all members to be present. The chapter also plans to mark the graves of all known Confederate soldiers in the county.

Many lovers of horse shows and polo games are pleased that the officers of Fort Humphreys are making arrangements to hold two horse shows in the near future and a series of polo games this summer. The first horse show will be held sometime next month and the other, known as Graduation Horse Show will be held at the end of the school year in June. Practice meets are now being held by those who are planning to participate in the first show.

A new practice field for polo has been constructed near the Fort Humphreys road near the entrance to the post and polo practice is now being held there. The team will be in charge of Capt. C. B. Cox again this year and the games held on the post are expected to attract a larger number of people this year than ever before.

County Agent H. B. Derr stated yesterday that he had been invited to broadcast an agricultural radio program every second and fourth Wednesday at noon over station WJSV at Mount Vernon Hills in Mount Vernon district. He states that these programs will consist of timely talks on the problems that concern the farmers, dairymen and other persons interested in agricultural pursuits, even the home gardener will not be neglected. Warnings of diseases, insects and other perils that confront the farmer, and the remedies and how to combat them will be explained.

Representative persons of Fairfax County that have accomplished notable results in the agricultural line, either in the home or field, will explain to the listeners how these results were obtained. Problems of the housewife will also be discussed and suggestions that will be beneficial to them will be given. Musical selections will be given between the talks which will be short.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will conduct a meeting at Annandale all day tomorrow for the purpose of training leaders in the home demonstration clubs of the county. Tuesday morning a training meeting for the leaders of the 4-H Clubs will be held. Miss Hallie Hughes, district home demonstration agent, will give the instructions in training demonstration teams. At the same place Tuesday afternoon club leaders will give demonstrations on the preservation and preparation of eggs.

Thursday morning the 4-H Club at Baileys Crossroads will be instructed in proper dish-washing methods, and later that morning the 4-H Club at Lincolnia will witness the demonstration on the making of small cakes and cookies. That afternoon Miss Thomas will give a talk on the main dishes for supper or luncheon before the Home Demonstration Club at Annandale.

Friday's program includes a talk on the making of salads before the 4-H Club at Lee-Jackson School in the morning, and a similar talk before the club at Baileys Crossroads and a discussion of poultry will take place in the afternoon. Later in the day Miss Thomas will give a demonstration on the making of whole wheat breads before the club at Potters Hill.

Friday afternoon at Fort Humphreys Mrs. F. James, the 4-H Club leader, will talk to the members on the preparation of eggs.

County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr has issued a warning to all peach growers in Fairfax County that the Oriental peach moth which destroyed approximately 50 per cent of the peach crop last year, is still considered to be a serious menace that must be taken into consideration this year. He urges all peach growers to cultivate the soil thoroughly around the trees and nearby apple trees, as the stirring of the soil will kill many of the first lot of worms that are now pupating, or changing into the form that will later become moths.

The Senior Baptists, Young Peoples Union of the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church, will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 6:45 o'clock in the church. Special music will be rendered and Headley Clewes, of Washington, has been invited to address the meeting in regard to the Moody Institute at Chicago.

The Men's Sunday School class of the church recently elected W. W. Rucker president, Guy Erwin first vice president, C. M. Matheny second vice president, D. N. Luttrell third vice president, John T. Bowen secretary, Dr. T. B. Snoddy assistant secretary, and Chris Parrott treasurer. Plans for making the town a recreational and amusement center were discussed.

The Groveton Community Club will hold its regular meeting at the schoolhouse Tuesday night. An entertainment program will be presented following the business meeting. The April meeting of the Franconia School and Civic League will also be held Tuesday night in the Franconia School, at which time plans will be made for the entertainment of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, which meets there on Tuesday, April 8.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woodlawn Gavel Club will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink, Wednesday night.

Beginning this evening, a preaching mission will be held at Groveton Episcopal Chapel, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the mission. The services will be held each evening until April 4, and will be conducted by Capt. Frank Bloxtam, formerly of the Church Army of England and the United States. Special services will be held on Friday, April 4, it being the exact date of the founding of the mission 50 years ago.

The Ladies Aid of the Southern Methodist Church at Dranesville will give a chicken and oyster supper, Wednesday evening, at the home of Frank Hammond. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the church.

The women of Herndon and vicinity will hold a mass meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Wilkins Hall in Herndon. They plan to organize a ladies auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department. They will assist the firemen to raise funds to help pay for the modern fire-fighting equipment recently purchased.

The regular meeting of the Fairfax County board of supervisors will be held in the courthouse Wednesday, April 2. At this time they will make the tax levy for the fiscal year beginning July 1 in accordance with the various items included in the budget which they passed on March 5.

The April meeting of the school board will be held next Saturday, at which time the question of consolidation of the schools in Dranesville district will be made the special order of business.

Divisional Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson stated yesterday that the law passed at the last session of the State Legislature making the minimum school term one of 60 days does not affect either the white or colored schools in this county, as the present terms exceed this requirement. The law regarding fire drills and a survey of nonfireproof buildings will not be effective this school term, because the law does not go into effect for 90 days.

He also stated that several matters which would affect this county were passed upon at the meeting of the divisional superintendents of Virginia last week. Among these questions was the regulation in regard to the selling of school books to the pupils by the superintendent's office and that hereafter only 15 per cent above the cost of school books would be added to take care of freight and handling charges. Fifty-two counties in the State now distribute books to the pupils through the school board and many others contemplate doing so in the near future.

The present outline of history now taught in the schools will continue for another year before a change will be made. This is done because the State's contract with the publishers will not expire until that time.

The schools of the State are urged to emphasize Jefferson's birthday by taking up the study of the statute in regard to religious liberty and to stress the necessity of making Monticello, the home of Jefferson, a national shrine. Superintendent Woodson states that he is issuing instructions to the teachers of Fairfax County in compliance with this request.

SCENES AT FORT MYER SOCIETY CIRCUS

Associated Press Photo.

Upper—Washington debutantes waiting their turn in the polo quadrille in the society circus at Fort Myer, Va. Lower left—Sergt. Frank W. Smith, his horse Tony, and his dog Bugy. Lower right—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson arriving for the show.

DARING RIDERS SEEN AT SOCIETY CIRCUS

Colorful Pageantry Marks Fort Myer Benefit for Men's Relief Fund.

DEBUTANTES TAKE PART

Featured by pomp and pageantry, colorful uniforms and daring debutante riders, the annual Society Circus for the benefit of the enlisted men's relief fund opened at Fort Myer yesterday with all seats in the capacious riding hall filled. From the opening mediaeval tourney to the final pageant of artillery in all the uniforms in the history of the Army, sensational acts followed one another with clock-like precision.

Highlights of the long program were a polo quadrille by 24 debutantes, an Arab riding exhibition by costumed members of the crack Troop E, Third Cavalry, and "Rough Riders of '98," featuring a sergeant closely resembling Theodore Roosevelt, and picked riders of Troop F.

Sergt. York and "Levi, the Bullet Horse," gave a hair-raising exhibition of high jumping, and the Green Hussars startled the audience by jumping their mounts into the hall through a window 5 feet from the ground. Entering without a tumble, they took high hurdles and executed intricate maneuvers to the music of the Third Cavalry Band.

Hard-boiled enlisted men, bedecked as flappers and portly matrons, joined clowns and blackface comedians in lending a gala note to the affair, which was declared the most successful ever given at the post.

Other acts which scored with the audience included "Tandems De Luxe," in which seventeen debutantes on horseback drove unsaddled mounts through complex formations; "A Prince's Pastime," featuring debutantes following hounds over high hurdles; "The Drilling Robots," a precision drill by enlisted men; a fancy driving exhibition by Batteries A and B; "The King of Arlington's Pages," featuring 30 society children in medieval costume, and an exhibition of fancy shooting by the post's best marksmen.

Two performances were given at 2:30 and 8:15 o'clock. Dancing followed the evening show, and in the late afternoon a number of teas were given at the homes of officers. Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, wife of a major at the post, served as the tourney's queen, and Post Chaplain Albert F. Vaughn as king.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA, it seems to me, spends entirely too much time in the shopping district. Day after day she comes home all fagged out. As a result of her activities, delivery vans clutter up the street in front of our place.

"That's the fifth delivery today," I remarked, as a boy left a small package at the door.

"The fifth?" she remarked. "Then there'll be only two more—and I do hope they get here!"

"What're all these things you're buying?"

"Oh," she yawned, stretching herself on the sofa, "just household necessities."

Household necessities.

"Do you know the difference between necessaries and luxuries?" I asked, as a point of information.

* * * *

SOMETIMES Luella could murder me.

"Don't be so rude," she pleaded. "Can't you see I'm all tired out? You're always trying to give me the third degree——"

"The third degree! What I'm trying to do, Luella, is find out why so many small packages come here in those great big vans——"

Luella hopped off the sofa.

"Can I help it," she asked, "if the department stores have great big vans?"

No, of course, she can't help that. The department stores probably need great big vans to send around these little packages the women order—and I told her so. It started a riot.

Just at the height of the fury the door bell rang and a boy handed in a package, about as big as a cigarette case.

"What's that, a paper of pins?" I asked, as the ten-ton truck chug-chugged away from the front door They'll probably have to repave the street this summer.

* * * *

"THAT," shouted Luella, "holding the package aloft, is a present I bought——"

"A present? And you said you were purchasing only necessaries——"

"Well, this was necessary," she declared.

"What for?"

"To celebrate your birthday."

By Jove, she was right. 'Twas my birthday, and I had forgotten all about it. Luella is certainly thoughtful.

ROCKVILLE CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED

Capital Pastor to Deliver Sermon at Laying of Corner Stone.

BUILDING COSTS $25,000

The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Washington, will deliver a sermon at the laying of the corner stone for the new Rockville Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Henry K. Pasma is pastor of the Rockville church.

The ceremony is expected to be attended by a large number of ministers from the Potomac Presbytery as well as the general public. The corner stone laying ceremonies will be held at the site of the new church on West Montgomery avenue and the assemblage will then move to the Methodist Church, which has been loaned for the occasion, for the further exercises.

The new church is to be built of Montgomery County variegated stone and will cost approximately $25,000 in addition to the cost of the lot and equipment. Howard W. Cutler, of Washington is the architect and the builders are A. C. Warthen & Sons, of Kensington. The building committee includes Harold C. Smith, chairman; Judge Robert B. Peter, J. Garnett Ward, John G. McDonald, Mrs. Edwin Smith and Mrs. Theodore S. Mason, with Dr. Pasma an ex officio member.

The congregation sold its church on Court street to the Montgomery County Commissioners, who purchased it with other structures on the lot to make way for the new Montgomery Courthouse and jail. The church services are being held at the Montgomery County clubhouse on Williams street while the new structure is being built.

Election of a new fire chief to succeed Dudley Browne, resigned, will be the principal business of a meeting of the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department tomorrow night at the firehouse. The two leading candidates are Fred Imirie and E. S. Ryan.

Chief Browne resigned because of the pressure of business. His patent law practice required too much of his time to permit him to respond to the duties of chief as well as he would like.

Bids for the moving of the Rockville Masonic Hall and Library Association Building from its present location to a site on South Washington street adjoining the Baptist parsonage will be opened April 7 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening by the building committee. The bids were called for by Maj. Howard Cutler, architect in charge, by direction of the building committee.

Members of the building committee are Stedman Prescott, chairman; Robert G. Hilton, William F. Prettyman, William R. Pumphrey, Dr. George E. Lewis and Wilson Ward. The site to be vacated was sold to the county commissioners for use in the construction of the new county courthouse and jail.

Election of officers will be held April 7 by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce at the Bethesda County Building. The nominating committee selected Wednesday night by the board of directors includes John Imirie, chairman; B. W. Parker, Thomas Laffin, George P. Sacks, J. J. Miller and John S. Fulks.

Petersburg Doctor Honored on Birthday

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., March 29.—Dr. L. T. Fuqua, a retired dentist of Petersburg, today celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home in this city and was the recipient of many congratulations from his numerous callers. Although he has been in feeble health for some time, his mind is still alert and he can recount with much clearness happenings that occurred in Petersburg more than 75 years ago.

He is a veteran of the Civil War. Dr. Fuqua did not let the social side of his birthday be neglected, for he was the possessor of a large cake bearing nine candles, one for each ten years that he has seen. The cake was the gift of two friends.

VIRGINIA LAUNCHES SPRING ROAD WORK

Many Repair Projects Are Causing Traffic to Use Detours.

ROUTE 1 PAVED ALL WAY

Richmond, Va., March 29 (A.P.).—Widely extended construction has made State highways rough in a number of places, but wherever possible the usual route is kept open, the State Highway Department reported Friday in its weekly summary or road conditions. It follows:

Route 13 is in good condition from Richmond to Farmville. A short section near Midlothian is under construction, but the work is on new location and no trouble is caused. From Richmond to Tappahannock Route 13 is in good condition with the exception of the short section of construction just west of Tappahannock at Hoskins Creek, where the road is quite rought for a short distance. The temporary bridge at this creek is open for light traffic, but heavy trucks and buses are being sent over a short detour. From Warsaw toward Kilmarnock Route 37 is open and is in very good condition.

Route 30, between King William Courthouse and West Point is in fairly good condition. On Route 415, between Richmond and West Point, through New Kent, oiling work will be started at once and will go on for about two or three weeks.

Route 37, between Winchester and Berryville, has been closed on account of construction, and traffic is being sent over Routes 340 and 50 by way of Boyce. Between Berryville and the West Virginia line toward Charles Town construction is also under way, and a detour is used.

Washington-Carolina Route Good.

U. S. Route, No. 1, is paved and in good condition all the way across the State from Washington, D. C., to the North Carolina line, about 204 miles. A little work is being done between Washington and Alexandria, but traffic is going over it.

Through the Shenandoah Valley, U. S. Route, No. 11, reconstruction is going on near Strasburg, near Mount Jackson and near Harrisonburg, but the regular road is kept open and a trip can be made over this highway with very little inconvenience. Between Staunton and Roanoke some work is going on just south of Staunton, and the road will be found a little rough for a short distance. This work is expected to be finished by the first of April.

Soiling work is being done on United States route 15 between Culpeper and Orange, which makes the road very dusty if dry or muddy if wet, and through traffic is advised to use routes 28 and 16 by Madison Courthouse, which are hard-surfaced.

United States route 50 from Washington to Winchester and the West Virginia line is paved and in very good condition. The new Shenandoah River Bridge has been opened to traffic and the work of surfacing the approaches

Working on U. S. Route 60.

United States route 60, which crosses the State east and west from Virginia Beach through Newport News, Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Appomattox, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Clifton Forge to the West Virginia line, a distance of about 340 miles, is hard-surfaced all the way except about 4 miles near Natural Bridge. Work was started several days ago on a bridge just east of Farmville, but a temporary bridge is being erected beside the old one to take care of the traffic. Reconstruction on short sections of this route between Clifton Forge and Lexington is going on, but the regular road is being used and no inconvenience is caused.

United States route 211, the Lee highway, from Washington through Warrenton and Sperryville to New Market, is rough from Buckland through Warrenton to near Washington Courthouse, Va., as construction is under way on this entire section. From Washington, D. C., to points along the Valley pike the best way is over route 50 by Winchester while construction on United States route 211 is going on.

Child Is Killed by Gun Fired by Playmate, 12

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 29.—While cleaning out an old desk this afternoon Mrs. Sallie Martin, a widow living on Belmont street, left an old Army pistol on top of the desk. Later, children of the neighborhood dropped in to play.

One of them, Harry Easton, 12, picked up the weapon and pointed it at Mrs. Martin's youngest child, Gilmore, 5. The bullet entered the boy's right chest, causing almost instant death.

I. C. C. Soon to Get C. & O. Union Plan

Petition on Van Sweringen Deal to Be Presented Within 3 Weeks.

Richmond, Va., March 29 (A.P.).—The News Leader said today a revised petition for the formation of the proposed Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate Trunk System will be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission in the next three weeks.

Substitution of the Wheeling & Lake Erie for the Virginian Railway, the paper continued, is said to be the highlight in the new revised Van Sweringen plan.

The Van Sweringen petition has been pending before the commission for more than a year. Since it was presented the commission has announced a tentative railroad unification scheme which divides the East into five trunk systems, with the Chesapeake & Ohio the nucleus for one. The proposed Chesapeake & Ohio set-up is materially different from the system planned by the Van Sweringens, but with a few changes is believed acceptable to them, said the paper

Danville Mayor Vetoes Fingerprint Measure

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 29.—Capt. Harry Wooding, Danville's 80-year-old mayor, vetoed the local fingerprinting law today and sent it back to the city council with a statement holding that it is "too far reaching" and "oppressive." The ordinance enacted this week empowers the chief of police to fingerprint and photograph "any person who may be in jail."

The council passed the ordinance unanimously and now faces the question of dropping the matter or overriding the mayor's signature.

REV. J. J. M'VERRY BURIED IN STAUNTON

Dean of Richmond Diocese Priests Is Interred Near His Church.

BISHOP CONDUCTS MASS

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., March 29.—Within the shadow of the stately edifice he was instrumental in having erected here more than 30 years ago is resting the body of the Rev. John J. McVerry, beloved dean of Catholic priests in the Diocese of Virginia.

Bishop Andrew J. Brennan of Richmond today conducted a solemn pontifical requiem mass in St. Francis' Catholic Church and was assisted by more than a score of priests from all parts of the State. It was Father McVerry's desire that his body be laid to rest beside this church, which he served from 1871 to 1900 and which was built during his pastorate.

Father McVerry, who was 84 years old, died in a Norfolk Hospital Thursday morning, and the body was brought here early last night. It reposed in state before the main altar for two hours last night and again for a similar time this morning prior to the funeral.

He was a native of Ireland, and for 60 years he had served in the priesthood, coming to the United States from Dublin. He finished his last year in his divinity court at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and was ordained a priest June 30, 1870. For the last 10 years he had been chaplain at the Brothers School at Old Point.

Besides being senior priest of the diocese, Father McVerry was senior priest of the United States, St. Mary's Alumni Association and a member of the Clerical Fund Association of Baltimore.

Fair Association Names 1930 Heads

Opening of Exhibition Is Set for Labor Day at Culpeper.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., March 29.—Officers for 1930 were elected by the stockholders of the Culpeper and adjoining counties fair association at a meeting held here today. It was announced after the meeting that the fair would open on Labor Day.

The officers elected were P. M. Browning, president; Miss Virginia Tinsley, first vice president; Brooke Miller, second vice president; George W. Norris, manager; J. C. Eller, assistant manager; Miss Adella Yowell, secretary; C. T. Guinn, treasurer.

A director's meeting was held immediately after the stockholders met and an executive board was named and instructed to hold biweekly meetings from April 9 until the opening day of the fair. Those elected to this board were J. G. Williams, G. W. Norris, C. T. Guinn, Chilton W. Yowell, R. G. Roberts, J. B. Inskeep, Fred Hoffman, H. M. Browning, J. A. Swan, jr., John S. Covington and B. P. Williams.

Women's Clubs Plan Wheeling Convention

Special to The Washington Post.

Wheeling, W. Va., March 29.—National and State speakers will take part in the annual convention of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Club, beginning May 23 at Jacksons Mill, according to Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, of this city, president.

A memorial flower garden presented to the State Four-H camp by the federation will be formally dedicated the first afternoon of the convention.

Scouts Will Hold Region Jamboree

Four States and District Are to Send Troops to Virginia Event.

Richmond, Va., March 29 (A.P.).—The pick of Boy Scout troops of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, more than 1,000 strong, will gather in the Natural Bridge National Forest from June 27 to 29 for a three-day jamboree, it was announced here today by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Only boys who have qualified by tests will be allowed to participate in the event, but the gathering is expected to be one of the largest scout meetings ever held in Virginia. Arrangements for camp facilities already are under way and the grounds are being enlarged by addition of several acres to care for needs of the visitors.

Roy F. Seymour, regional scout executive, will be in charge of the camp and John E. Rhodes, Roanoke executive, will be camp manager. Special arrangements are being made for the scouts to see the caverns of Virginia, the Natural Bridge and other Shenandoah Valley features.

Front Royal Plans Special Election

Authorization of Council to Solicit Power Bids Is Issue.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 29.—At the request of the town council, Judge Philip Williams of the circuit court has ordered a special election to be held Tuesday, April 29. This election will give the people an opportunity to vote on the question as to whether or not the town council shall be authorized to advertise for bids for the hydroelectric light plant which is owned and operated by Front Royal.

This action of the town council is in pusuance of the recent act of the State Legislature, amending the charter of the town, which authorizes this question for or against the sale of the property of the town to be submitted to the voters.

If the sale is authorized the council must advertise for bids for plant and franchise.

43 SPEAKERS TO AID IN LEGION CAMPAIGN

Virginia Posts Will Open "Clean-Up" Membership Drive April 7.

10,000 IS SET AS GOAL

Richmond, Va., March 29 (A.P.).—Forty-three speakers have been selected by State headquarters of the American Legion for simultaneous addresses in as many posts on the night of Monday, April 7, opening the "clean-up" drive for membership, it was announced here tonight by W. Glenn Elliott, State adjutant. Other speakers are to be named for the remaining 62 posts.

An invitation has been extended Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, superintendent of V. M. I., to speak to Richmond Post No. 38, and Legion officials are expecting Frank E. Samuel, assistant national adjutant, of Indianapolis, Ind., to deliver the address before Post No. 1 of Richmond.

To date the State Department's membership is 6,338, with a self assigned quota of 10,000. The quota fixed by national headquarters is 6,800.

Although all other posts will hold their initial round-up meeting on April 7, Post, No. 3, of Roanoke, will meet a week later on April 14, Adjt. Elliott said. The address there will be delivered by Maj. Richard F. Bierne, of Covington.

Among other speakers selected are the following:

Morgan Strother, Richmond, at Warrenton; Charles E. Ford, Newport News, at Norfolk; Frank M. Wray, Berryville, at Winchester; H. Norman Cole, Richmond, at Fredericksburg.

Henry M. Taylor, Richmond, at Clarendon; John J. Wicker, jr., Richmond, at Harrisonburg; Dr. E. C. Levy, Richmond, at Williamsburg; Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, Richmond, at Staunton; Frank F. Rennie, jr., Richmond, at Culpeper; Dan S. Hollenga, Petersburg, at Post No. 38, Richmond; Department Commander B. M. Roszel, Winchester, at Alexandria; F. Clinton Knight, Alexandria, at Quantico; Clifford G. Grimm, Winchester, at Berryville; Col. Bryan Conrad, Winchester, at Front Royal; Gen. Gardiner Waller, Front Royal, at Strasburg.

Student Is Named To Blossom Fete

Daughter of College Head Asked to Represent Harpers Ferry.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 29.—Miss Elizabeth George McDonald, daughter of H. T. McDonald, president of Storer College here, and Mrs McDonald was announced today as Jefferson County's representative in the 1930 apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va.

Miss McDonald, 21, has been a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., but is at present at her home here.

The selection was made by a committee of Jefferson County men at the request of the festival management. Dr. McDonald, a member of the committee, explained that the selection was made by the other two members. Dr. Walter Dittmyer, Harpers Ferry, and Col. George B. Goetz, Charles Town, without his knowledge.

Cumberland Merchant Orphans Court Judge

Cumberland, Md., March 29.—Virgil T. Wolford, merchant, this city, was today commissioned a judge of the Allegany County Orphans Court by Gov Albert C. Ritchie to fill the unexpired term of the late Fuller Barnard, sr., who had been appointed by the governor to succeed Phineas D Getzendanner, deceased.

Mr. Wolford will qualify next Tuesday. In the election of 1926, Mr. Wolford was a candidate for the office on the Democratic ticket and polled over 6,000 votes. This was considered an unusual showing for a minority party candidate and he is expected to be a candidate again at the election next November.

SERVICES ARRANGED FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria Plans Exercises Today.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY GIVEN

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

"Young People's Sunday" will be observed by the Second Presbyterian Church today, the morning service being delivered by the Rev. John Newton Thomas, a senior student at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. Mr. Thomas, before entering the seminary, was graduated with honors at Washington and Lee University, and later took his master of arts degree at Edinburgh, Scotland. He is president of the student body at the seminary this year, and has been awarded an honor scholarship for further postgraduate study abroad next year.

At the evening service, beginning at 8 o'clock, a pageant will be presented by the young people, with an address by Mr. Thomas. His theme will be "The Challenge of the Voice." The program will include introduction by the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney; hymn, "Day is Dying in the West;" scripture reading, James Smith; hymn, "Where the Gates Swing Outward Never," the Westminster League; prayers; offertory, "Follow the Gleam," by Young People's Christian Endeavor; talk by John N. Thomas; hymn, "More Like the Master," and the pageant.

The music for the pageant will be by a quartet composed of Mrs. Stephen H. Field, Mrs. Charles A. Strauss, Frank Wolfford and Bert Harrison.

Pantomime—Miss Edna Todd, Miss Thelma Brenner, Miss Lorene Ennis, Miss Mildred Roxby and Miss Goldie Lunsford, cross-bearer.

Spirit of Denomination, Miss Katherine Elliott; Steward of Time, Miss Anita Noble; Steward of Talents, Miss Ellen Ollinger; Stewards of Money Miss Evelyn Everly and Miss Dorothy Morris; Comrades of Service—Leader, Marshall F. Hayden; The Voice, Charles Strauss.

The annual play of the Alexandria High School seniors, given Friday night and last night, was well received by a large audience of parents, friends, school mates and members of the faculties of the various public schools. The entertainment consisted of two plays, the first being a mystery drama, in which the character roles were taken by Miss Wilma Roland, Miss Christine Coffey, Carlin Peyton, Robert Woolf, Franklin Backus and Stuart Gee.

"Pygmalion and Galatea," popular Grecian classic, in three acts, followed, with Denton Hall, as the inspired sculptor, whose beautiful statue, Galatea, portrayed Miss Audrey Lee. Miss Helen Mander played the part of Cynisca, wife of the sculptor; Miss Vera Shepherd, as Myrine, a sister; Gorman Ridgely, as Leucippe, a soldier; Miss Virginia McCracken, as Daphne, Chrysos's wife, and Milton Fairfax, as Chrysos, a patron of the arts, furnished considerable comedy, and James Garvey as Mimos, and Keary Hill, as Agnesimos, also played comedy roles.

Music between the acts and incidental music for the play was by Miss Ethel Berkow, pianist, and Andrew Vozeolas, violinist. Martin Violette and Harvey Schwarzman were stage and curtain managers; Edward Mills was at the door, and Blake and Franklin Parker were ushers. Miss Kroes Ficklin, coach of high school dramatics, directed the play, and business managers were Miss Isobel Darling and Miss Josephine King, with Miss Childress assisting.

Three cases of housebreaking, two of which resulted in considerable loss, were reported to the police yesterday and are being investigated.

The first was at the home of Chester A. Pierce, 219 South St. Asaph street, which was entered by breaking a side window, and jewelry valued at $450 and clothing to the value of $153, belonging to Mrs. Pierce, stolen.

The home of George M. Reynolds, at Braddock, was similarly entered and clothing to the value of $172 stolen, belonging to Mrs. Purvis Reynolds, from a room on the second floor.

The third house entered was that of C. R. Grimes, in Del Ray, but nothing was missing.

A mission will begin today in St. Rita's Church, Mount Ida, by the Rev. Stephen Sweeney, of the Passionist Congregation, and will close Sunday, April 6. Two masses will be celebrated each morning at a time to suit the convenience of the greatest number of attendants, at which time a short conference will be held by the missionary. Each evening sermons on important truths dealing with the problems of everyday life will be features. Benediction and the sacrament will close the services.

The funeral of Edward A. Evans, aged 75 years, who died on Friday in a Richmond hospital as the result of being struck by an automobile, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura W. Evans, 322 South St. Asaph street, and burial will be in Union Cemetery. The services will be in charge of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons.

The deceased had been director of the United States Weather Bureau in Richmond for nearly forty years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Crawford Evans; a daughter, Mrs. Wallace L. Gordon, and three sons, J. B. and W. F. Evans, of Richmond, and E. C. Evans, of Alexandria; a mother, Mrs. Laura W. Evans, who is 95 years old; a brother, Capt. George H. Evans, and two sisters, Miss Florence J. Evans and Mrs. Raymond Hulfish, all of this city.

He was a past potentate of Acca Temple, A. A. N. O. M. S., and served as chief of Richmond Shriners in 1916.

Lucien Dade Cogan, aged 65 years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mellott, at 710 Mount Vernon avenue, Potomac, after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his wife and several children. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, from the home conducted by the Rev. Dr. John S. Sowers, pastor of the Del Ray Baptist Church, and burial will be at Catlett, Va.

The funeral of George Norman Davis, who died on Thursday, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church, and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Valley Shriners to Attend Rites.

Winchester, Va., March 29 (Special). Mystic Shriners from some of the Shenandoah Valley towns have planned to visit Washington the evening of April 3, when a ceremonial session, said to be of unusual interest to members of the order, will be held by Almas Temple in the Belasco Theater. The ritualistic work is to be conducted by a large corps of officers and attendants.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Hobart T. and Laura Walker, boy.
Emilio and Dorlindana Mastrorocco, boy.
Luigi and Carmela Salvatorelli, girl.
Frank and Aida Sampognia, girl.
Frank E. and Elizabeth Weagenaar, girl.
Elliott and Ione Brown, girl.
James T. and Gladys A. Bradshaw, girl.
William F. and Bessie M. Smith, girl.
William F. and Mary M. Greaney, girl.
William H. and Elizabeth Plaskett, girl.
Claude and Blanche Bennett, boy.
Frank C. and Carrie Howard, boy.
Samuel R. and Eleanor Shumaker, boy.
Henry A. and Abby F. Willard, boy.
Roosevelt and Ellener Lewis, girl.
Cecil G. and Ruth C. Johnson, girl.
Zeno and Louise Dewel, boy.
George H. and Dorothy I. Bassett, boy.
Thomas C. and Virginia R. Horton, boy.
Lucian and Gladys Sherrod, girl.
Edward and Evelyn Vaughn, girl.
George and Melvina Johnson, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Elmer Paul Hayes, 24, Roanoke, Va., and Elizabeth Smith, 23, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.

Joseph Stambul, 36, Philadelphia, Pa., and Rae Heller, 26, Newark, N. J. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Joseph E. Packard, 25, and Julia Turnbull, 25. The Rev. J. L. Cole.

Arlington F. Ayers, 22, and Anna M. Grove, 18. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.

Earl Malcolm Bywaters, 29, and Aubria Elaine Cope, 29. The Rev. H. T. Stevenson

Charles B. Shiner, 22, and Sylvia Farmer, 18. The Rev. P. B. Bryan.

Richard O. Ridgeway, 26, and Mary G. Gruber, 22. The Rev. A. L. Wills.

Samuel Franklin New, 24, and Gertrude Finnell, 22, Boston, Mass. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Margaret Griffin, 91 yrs., Little Sisters of the Poor.
Edwin L. Parker, 75 yrs., 2028 Benning rd. ne.
Anastazya Gabralowitz, 75 yrs., 601 6th st. nw.
Martha B. Clarke, 75 yrs., Clifton Terrace Apts.
James B. Frizzell, 68 yrs., 3566 13th st. nw.
Henrietta V. Johnston, 67 yrs., 2111 Massachusetts ave. nw.
William E. Bush, 61 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Mondie J. O'Connell, 60 yrs., 1513 Irving st. nw.
Wade H. Smith, 58 yrs., 526 Lamont st. nw.
Anna Sheehan, 54 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Henry C. Rexach, 54 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Marie D. Hill, 47 yrs., Toronto Apts.
Madge B. Gruber, 45 yrs., 1746 K st. nw.
Frances Zerbee, 38 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Charles H. Burkley, 37 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Helen V. See, 37 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Carolyn Lewis, 4 yrs., 2837 Monroe st. ne.
Robert V. Collier, jr., 2 mos., Children's Hospl.
William Sanders, 1 mo., Children's Hospl.
Anna Wood, 82 yrs., 136 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Henry D. Mason, 75 yrs., 1253 Wylie st. ne.
William S. Stephenson, 55 yrs., Episcopal Hospl.
Annie Lee, 45 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Charles E. Rhone, 18 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
Anna Irving, 18 yrs., Columbia Hospl.
Mary Berger, 16 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Willie McQueen, 3 days., 457 Missouri ave. nw.

Magazine **The Washington Post** Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930.

It's Too Long Between Nibbles!

A Fisherman in the White House Sees to It That Uncle Sam Wields a Two-Edged Sword in Effort to Foster Both Fish Culture and Fish Capture—How Federal Government Helps Both Industry and Sportsmen—Surprising Proportions of an Enormous Industry.

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER

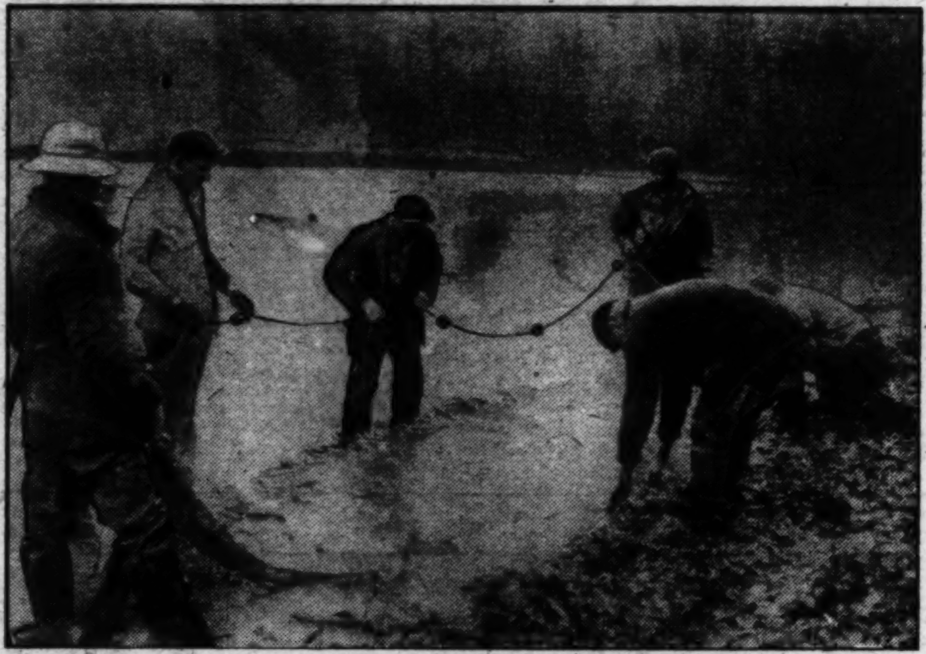
WITH a growing appreciation of the value of fish in the diet, together with a marked renaissance of the sport of angling, capped by the occupancy of the White House by a man who finds his chief recreation with the rod and reel, the spotlight is thrown upon a great American industry which, while it has grown consistently in importance, has not gained the public notice demanded and received by other endeavors.

The fish problem of the nation is one of such diversity that the Federal Government has been grappling with it for almost 60 years, with alternate victories and defeats. At a cost of somewhat under $2,000,000 a year it maintains the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce, whose sole duties are fostering the welfare of an industry representing a commercial value running into nine figures, while directly affected also are the legion of amateur anglers, whose numbers the bureau places at 10,000,000. The estimate is based upon the total of fishing licenses issued by the States annually. Any calculation of twenty years ago would show that not 1,000,000 people went fishing during those years. Herbert Hoover, when Secretary of Commerce, told the Izaak Walton League, adding: "But I have no sympathy with attempts at disarmament of the gigantic army which every year marches against the fish, nor any limitations on its equipment of automobiles, tackle or incantations. I am for force, more force, and more fish!"

In its role of helping make the American people "fish-minded," to use a popular tag, the Government discharges the somewhat anomalous functions of conservationist and exploiter. With one hand it is perennially occupied with preventing such destruction of food fish as might jeopardize the supply of the future and at the same time increasing the propagation of fish, while its other hand gestures a standing invitation to the people to make more and still more use of the harvest of the waters, whose food values it ever seeks to impress upon the country.

In the Bureau of Fisheries, whose activities directed by Commissioner Henry O'Malley, radiate from an unimpressive structure of pre-Civil War vintage situated on the Mall at Washington, D. C., the Federal Government has a national fisherman who reverses the usual practice of his kind and puts more fish into the water than he takes out. Finned creatures of every variety native to American waters come under his charge as well as the other forms of marine life. This national fisherman not only enriches the rivers, lakes and surrounding ocean by planting many millions of new fish annually but he also maintains fish "doctors" to study them and advance their physical well-being. He then counsels American anglers of both the commercial and sporting groups as to the best methods of catching and utilizing the wealth of the waters.

The oyster is one of the most prolific of marine animals, a single female giving millions of eggs in a season, but the oyster is subject to many perils at all stages of its life. The bureau is constantly at work striving to reduce the enormous mortality. Another important conservation effected by the bureau is the annual rescue and "replanting" of millions of young fish left stranded by the recession of the Mississippi River and its tributaries after their annual floods.



Fish rescue work is an important activity of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Employes are here succoring fishes left helpless in pools created by receding flood waters of the Mississippi River.

Like their land inhabiting cousins, all aquatic animals are subject to disease and both in a state of nature and in hatcheries are often visited by destructive epidemics. The bureau has a pathologist who studies these matters and finds remedies.

As measured by economic standards, possibly the most important of the bureau's activities are those directed to the propagation of salmon, which furnish the raw material for the gigantic fish canning industry on the Pacific Coast and in Alaska. For years the bureau experts have been studying salmon by marking the young fish liberated from the hatcheries and tagging adults to determine from the recapture of these individuals in the fisheries later the facts of the migrations, distribution, mortality, intensity of the fisheries and the practical results of fish culture.

As in the case of most commercial fisheries, Pacific salmon artificially propagated are usually planted in waters to which they are indigenous, but they have been successfully transplanted to the waters of eastern Maine. Similarly, an experiment in acclimatization resulted in the introduction of Atlantic shad and striped bass on the Pacific Coast, where they are now so abundant that carloads of shad are shipped east each year to supply the deficiency in the markets created by the depletion of the species in its native waters.

Game fish are distributed widely by the bureau to individuals, clubs and State fisheries departments for stocking interior waters. Some 12,000 applications are filled annually, in the course of which the bureau's fleets of specially constructed railroad cars travel to all parts of the country. The bureau also has its own fleet of vessels of various types employed in the enforcement of fisheries laws and in research and experimental work.

Another phase of the bureau's scientific work is concerned with the technology of the fisheries, the problems encountered in catching, preserving, utilizing and shipping marine products. For this purpose it maintains a well-equipped laboratory in Washington and a small field laboratory in San Pedro, Calif. At Fairport, Iowa, is the experimental station where mussel culture methods have been developed and where other experiments important to the fishing interests of the Mississippi Valley are conducted. Marine biological laboratories also are maintained at Woods Hole, Mass.; Beaufort, N. C., and Key West, Fla.

The statistical work of the bureau is designed to serve both economic and biological ends, to inform the industry of its condition and growth tendencies, and to furnish a body of data for the detection of threatened depletion of the fish supply. Complete canvass of the fisheries, details of the catch, investment and employment are made at intervals of about five years. Monthly and annual reports of the fish landed at important fishing ports such as Boston and Gloucester, Mass.; Portland, Me., and Seattle, Wash., are issued regularly, as are annual reports on canned fishery products and by-products and monthly bulletins on cold-storage holdings of fish.

When establishing the Federal commission which is investigating the whole subject of law enforcement, President Hoover did not suggest fishing as an antidote for the admitted high prevalence of crime in the United States, but he is on record as asserting that more fishing would improve the moral state of the Nation.

"There were lots of people who committed crimes during the last year," the President once said, "who would not have done so if they had been fishing, and I assure you that the increase in crime is due to a lack of those qualities of mind and character which impregnate the soul of every fisherman except those who get no bites."

Mr. Hoover's conviction that fishing is a recreation which all possible effort should be employed to foster has been demonstrated on innumerable occasions. Last summer he took no long vacation away from Washington, but rather obtained surcease from his labors through week-end fishing jaunts to his nearby Rapidan Camp. While he was Secretary of Commerce he went even further, for the Bureau of Fisheries, under his jurisdiction, came to be regarded as one of his "pets," and he neglected no opportunity to advance the interests of fishing. It was as a result of this that the last few years have witnessed the inauguration of a cooperative program between the Government and sportsmen's clubs which bids fair to bring about a marked reduction in the "time between bites," which Mr. Hoover has whimsically deplored.

The then Secretary found that half a century ago the game fishermen in certain localities began to complain bitterly to their representatives about the evident growing scarcity of their quarry. The Government decided to apply artificial means to the natural birth and distribution of fish. Forty game fish hatcheries were built by the Government and private enterprise constructed 60 more. In the passage of time, however, it became apparent that this stimulation was not keeping pace with the growth of fishing, which had meantime greatly increased through the sudden universality of the automobile making hitherto remote fishing holes readily accessible to increasing numbers of anglers. It became

The laboratories of the Bureau of Fisheries are constantly engaged in furthering the utilization of the harvest of the seas and forestalling depletion of this source of food supply.

apparent to Mr. Hoover that the Government must either multiply the output of the hatcheries "by some fearful number" or find some other way out.

"I expressed to Commissioner O'Malley, when inducting him into the headship of the Bureau of Fisheries, my complete skepticism over the effectiveness of our synthetic incubation and its statistical relation to the realistic life of a fish," recounted Mr. Hoover later on. "My general thesis was that those infants did not have a dog's chance to gain that maturity which was required. He and his able assistant, Mr. Leach, thereupon started experiments to see if we could not apply mass production in nursing infant trout, bass and other game fish to an age when they could survive traffic accidents or do battle with cannibals or enter the cannibal ranks themselves—and, in any event, hope to survive. It was my aspiration that if these adolescent youths could not win in open combat, at least some of them, reared to 3 inches long, might make a full meal for a cannibal instead of his requiring 200 fry fresh out of the eggs, and then we would save 199 or so. These experiments were seriously successful."

The Secretary next appealed to fish and game clubs throughout the country to cooperate in the establishment of more experimental nurseries, the Department of Commerce to furnish free fingerlings, free breeding stock and free technical supervision. It was one of the conditions that public streams in each neighborhood should be stocked with yearlings so as to give the barefoot boy and his bent-pin line a chance also. The result is that today 86 of these cooperative undertakings are in operation, the output being divided equally between the supporting clubs and public water courses.

The economic aspects of the fishing industry are impressive. According to the most recent statistics, the fisheries of the United States, including Alaska, provide a livelihood for approximately 119,000 commercial fishermen, while 4,300 persons are employed on transporting vessels directly connected with the fisheries. The annual landings of fisheries products amount to about 2,500,000,000 pounds, valued at more than $103,000,000 to the fishermen. The annual total of canned fisheries' products and by-products has a value of more than $90,000,000. The fisheries of Alaska already have produced wealth far in excess of the purchase price of that Territory. Great as is the yearly take of fish in American waters, it is not sufficient to appease the domestic appetite, for imports of fishery products reach a value of $55,000,000, while exports aggregate some $18,000,000.

Perhaps the most important recent development in the fish industry has been the heavy increase in packaged fresh fish. To this the development of quick-freezing methods have contributed enormously for it now is possible to market at points far from the point of production fish which loses none of its appeal to the palate through long transportation, as was the case when only slow refrigeration was available.

In 1921 a Boston company began shipping fillets of fish wrapped in parchment paper and packed in wooden boxes holding about 20 pounds of fish. A year later another Boston firm began packing these parchment-wrapped fillets in tin containers packed in large wooden shipping cases and surrounded with ice. Out of this departure from usual practices a great industry has grown. Today more than 75,000,000 pounds of fish annually finds its way to the consumer through this channel.

Packaged fish has the advantage that it meets the requirements of the retail store and public eating places for a sanitary, cartoned, unit package, wholly edible, easily merchandised and quickly prepared for the table. Packaging fish has reduced transportation costs to a minimum and concentrated the waste at the point of production where it can be utilized economically. Preparing and packing fresh and frozen fishery products at points of production, says Commissioner O'Malley, will make it possible to utilize edible, nutritious fish whose qualities heretofore have not been known or fully appreciated. Ultimately, he says, it should be possible to market every edible fish taken in the commercial catch and it is believed that much of the future of the trade rests in marketing these varieties.

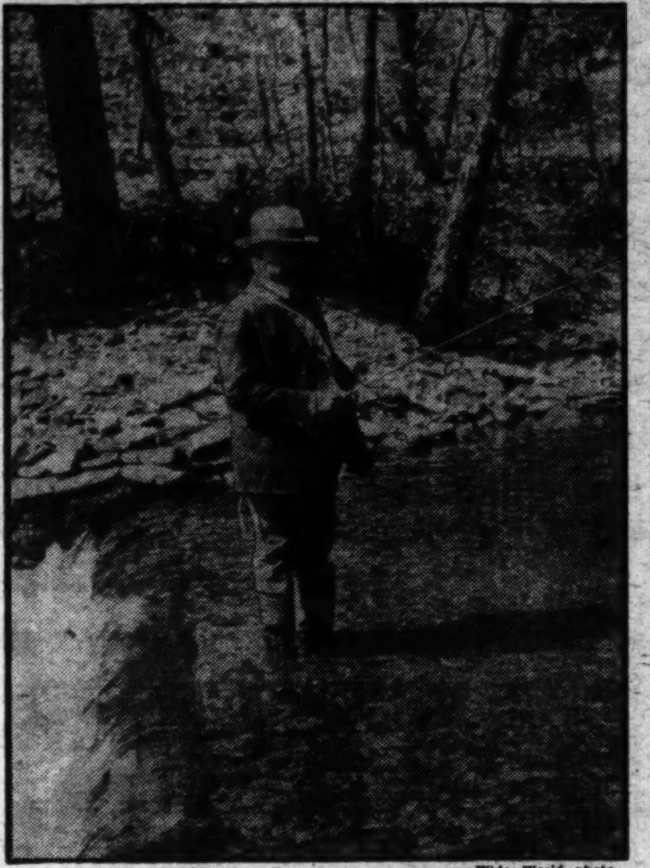
The development of American fisheries is closely interwoven with the history of the country. Abundance of fish was one of the new world's attractions to early explorers. Fish often constituted almost the sole food supply of colonists. Early New England settlers sent back to their old homes enthusiastic tales of fish and fishing and some authorities are of the opinion that those highly colored yarns contributed to the disrepute in which "fish stories" are traditionally held.

When war interfered with fishing, Yankee fishermen took to fighting, furnishing officers and men for the Navy in all of the country's times of stress. Shipments of dried codfish to the West Indies and Mediterranean countries laid the cornerstone of New England's early prosperity. Alaska is associated in the public mind chiefly with furs, minerals and reindeer, but in terms of hard cash its fisheries are in the front rank of all its industries. Records of the early explorers on the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast recount the abundance and desirability of the fish found, and these tales doubtless influenced many pioneers to migrate westward.

The oceans, streams and lakes which water the United States contain more than 250 kinds of food fish, not to speak of a wide variety of shell fish. Fishery products have a variety which is not characteristic of other high-protein foods. In a blindfold test no one would confuse sardines and shad, particularly in view of the astonishing needle-like interior framework of the latter.

Many fish are like meat in having a relatively high fat content, while others are lean, with only a small percentage of fat, and offer welcome means of sus[illegible]nce to those who must watch their avoirdupois

Besides being a leading food-producing industry, the fisheries of America furnish innumerable products used in the arts and sciences, in the household and in the manufacturing plant. The early Indian family budget probably showed its surpluses and deficits in wampum, a medium of exchange consisting of beads made from seashells. Whale oil at one time was an important illuminant



Wide World photo.

President Hoover's interest in piscatorial sport has been an important factor in keeping our lakes and rivers well stocked.

for houses, streets and lighthouses. Whalebone served in various ways—as ribs for umbrellas, in the manufacture of horsewhips, and in the fashioning of hoops worn by our grandmothers, as well as their "stays," later to be known as corsets and subsequently to be known scarcely at all.

The women of today may wear shoes of shark leather, a coat of sealskin, a string of natural pearls for special occasions and a duplicate set of imitation pearls for everyday use. Coral earrings, a tortoise shell comb, an alligator leather bag and buttons of pearl or abalone may add to her happiness. The imitation pearl finish of her boudoir dressing articles may very likely have been contributed by the finny tribe.

The fisheries supply millions of gallons of oil used in soap-making and for other purposes. Friendly Indians taught the first white settlers of Plymouth to use menhaden as fertilizer when they planted corn. Americans still transmute inedible marine products into foodstuffs by utilizing tons of fish scraps as fertilizer. Lately it has been discovered that marine products are useful as food for domestic food animals, which, like men, are subject to "deficiency diseases." As a result, fish and fish waste which would not normally enter into human consumption are indirectly consumed as pork, beef or poultry. Oyster shells are ground for grit and lime. The fisheries also produce ambergris, used in fine perfumes; agar, derived from seaweed; fish isinglass, fish glue, sea salt, bath sponges and other important commodities.

There has recently taken place a marked development of water farming or aquiculture in American waters. Acreage devoted to oyster culture is increasing. Goldfish farmers annually produce more than 20,000,000 of these decorative aquarium dwellers, some of which rival the fancy imported varieties. The trout special served in dining cars of the West are in all probability the product of a trout farm.

In other days land covered by water was valuable only to unscrupulous real estate promoters, who sold building lots by the gallon, and to mosquitoes as breeding places. It now is realized that many such areas can be made to yield a greater cash return through aquiculture than if listed as tillable land.

One of the few financially productive businesses in which the United States Government engages is the management, through the Bureau of Fisheries, of the seal and fox herds of the Pribilof Islands. These islands long ago were unoccupied by human beings, but they now are inhabited by more than 300 Aleuts, whose ancestors were originally carried there by the Russians; a score of white employes of the bureau and a small detachment which operates the naval radio station. Otherwise the islands are populated mainly by a herd of valuable fur seals.

Under Russian administration and the leasing system which the United States followed until 1910, aggravated by the uncontrolled killing of the animals at sea, the herd was reduced to some 132,000. Since the Government assumed full control in that year and instituted more conservative management, and with the abolition of killing at sea under treaties with Great Britain, Japan and Russia, whose nationals were engaged in the practice, the herd has increased to about 800,000 individuals of all ages.

Thus the bureau has successfully introduced an unique angle of aquatic farming in the nature of animal husbandry. Thirty thousand surplus bulls killed annually furnish about 80 per cent of the world supply of sealskins. The Great American Husband may not relish this governmental activity, but the fact remains that what now is an important and profitable enterprise would have been another chronicle of vanished wild life had it not been for Federal intervention, protection and administration of the disappearing seal family.

The men of the fishing industry do not sow the harvest they reap, but toll is exacted for every pound of fish taken. Horny-fisted men who set trawls in winter and summer, often in the direct lanes of huge steamers and icebergs and in all kinds of cruel weather, must be hardy and courageous. Seldom do long periods of time go by without the reported loss of a trawler or fishing smack, sometimes with all on board, while there is a never-ending succession of the loss of individual members of the fishing crews, dragged under the wave by "dat ole davil sea." The men who go down to the sea in ships to provide marine fare for our tables must be ready to face unknown terrors, for death and the sea are often in partnership and the turbulent waters do not yield their treasures cheaply.

But in delightful contrast to these dangers of the deep is the angler's participation in what President Hoover has called "the fishing beatitudes, the constructive rejuvenating joy that comes from return to the solemnity, the calm and inspiration of primitive nature—the joyous rush of the brook, the contemplation of its eternal flow, the stretch of forest and mountain, reducing our egotism and soothing our troubles."

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NOT INDISPENSABLE

by Edgar A. Guest

The man they can't get on without
Has never yet been born,
There is no one, so strong and stout
That he the world can scorn,
For business will continue on
Long after all our age have gone.

Tomorrow's man is always near,
Whate'er the post you fill;
All wisdom will not disappear
When you are cold and still.
The task's important. Not so, you.
Soon other hands that task will do.

Behind us all there follow on
Young men, both strong and wise,
They'll take our places when we're gone
For business never dies,
And once we leave this world of men
They'll get along without us then.

The best that any man can do,
Is so to live that he
When he has run life's pages through
Both mourned and missed may be.
'Tis victory, if they shall say:
"We're sorry that he's gone away."

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Self-Doomed To A Living Death

Forsaking the Baseball Diamond to Pursue Degree and Plumb the Depths of Philosophy, Young Churchman Chooses a Hazardous Field for His Life Work—A Missionary in the Solomon Islands Suffers Bitter Trials of the Flesh and of the Spirit—Father McConville Soon to Be Consecrated to the Work.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

THERE was a day, not so long ago, when you might have seen a tall, rather thin young priest in baseball uniform, pitching a perfect game against the varsity team at the National Catholic University. In the parlance of that game, he stood the heavy hitters of the varsity on their heads. He had an assortment of curves that Rube Waddell might well have envied; he had a burst of speed that Walter Johnson praised, and he had a slow ball that even old man Clark Griffith in his prime could not have matched.

This paragon of an athlete had never been to a regular school; he had at no time in his life played on the sand lots; what he knew about baseball and the art of pitching he had picked up on the campus of the Catholic University while practicing with the squad between the hours of saying his Greek and his philosophy and his biology at the Marist College just over the way. What he might have become in the way of a famous ball tosser has grown into a tradition at the institution out Michigan avenue way. He never did take it seriously; that is, so seriously that he would have foresworn his habit and his monk's cell for the diamond.

But this priest is something more than an athlete. He is reputed to be a scholar of distinction. Already he has his master's degree from the Catholic University; and is even now far on his way toward that degree in philosophy which education has, in recent years, set up as the minimum standard even for those who teach in the kindergartens. It matters not—and this we say by way of an aside—that Woodrow Wilson said, in an intimate letter to his first wife, that the degree itself is worthless. "A man's a man for a' that and a' that." Yet we must have it if we would have the hallmark of education on our wares.

So often have I heard it said—by the uninformed, to be sure—that the hierarchy sets no great store on education, and that its schools are not tutored by scholars. This is just one of those pleasant fictions like that of the "soulless woman" which make easy conversation, and end just there. In most of the Catholic episcopal dioceses—at least in those which this writer is well acquainted—the teaching orders, even in the parochial schools, are being required to make the standards we set for teachers in our common schools; and every higher school of learning they maintain is crowded during the summer periods with these teachers going to summer schools. To meet the competition of other private and parochial schools and of the American public schools is no easy task; but it is being met and scholars are being made, probably in the same proportion that they are being turned out by other educational systems.

Our young priest has fitted into this system like the glove on a well-clad woman's hand. He would not be an athlete; he could not be what he wanted to be; and so he turned to scholarship to find a vent for his restless mental energy and his thirst for knowledge. We can understand why he would not besmirch his habit by commercializing a mere gift of animal strength and cunning, but why could he not follow the bent of his own mind?

In the Catholic Church there are certain orders, some of them very old and some of them still in the prime of lusty youth. When you enter one of them, you do so voluntarily and you surrender your will and your time and your actions to the powers that be. I have often heard this system criticized, sharply so by some of my Protestant friends; and yet I recall that my dear old Methodist parson father did just that for 52 years. He went where he was sent, and he carried an invalid wife and a numerous progeny with him. The Methodist itinerancy has been a wonderful system. John Wesley, its founder, surely had studied the Jesuit system closely; for he modeled his on that.

Our young friend is a Marist priest, and that order, founded a century ago in Lyons, France, by a French priest, is a teaching and a preaching order. Its chief glory, however, is that it is a missionary and an evangelical order. "Just like Billy Sunday," one of the Marist fathers earnestly said to me, in describing the evangelical nature of their preaching. "What we aim to do is to save souls for Jesus Christ," he said. That is the business, I take it, and the sole business, of all those who wear the livery of heaven. If not, they have on the wrong harness.

Some 75 years ago, in 1844, to be exact, the reigning Pope asked the Marists to undertake the Christianization of the Melanesian Islands in the South Pacific. It was done. But with terrible results. The first bishop was murdered the moment he set foot on dry land. Some of his associates followed him to a bloody end, and the cannibals ate their flesh and drank their blood. The second bishop died of yellow fever. Every repeated effort to establish a mission on those far-off islands met with failure. When the savages did not kill the priests, yellow fever and marsh fever did. Fifty years went by before a planting was made. During all that long period no priest visited the islands.

Just at the time William McKinley, of Ohio, came to the throne in this country, in 1897, the Marists once more girded up their loins and set sail for the Solomon Islands, determined to plant the cross there and keep it set up where all men might see it. The day of the martyrs was gone, but the seed of harvest had come.

First the priests went and then the lay brothers and then the nuns, and as fast as they came they died with some of the terrible fevers peculiar to that worst of climates, or succumbed to the heat and the tropical rains. It has been the unloveliest prospect that ever faced the Roman Church in its efforts to spread the gospel.

Who would think that such a spot could beckon to an athlete and a famous scholar? He surely would care to live where life can be lived and where books are to be had and where cultured society is to be found. But not this priest. From childhood his heart was set on going to the Solomon Islands, where he might live among the cannibals and the lepers and dare the fevers and the climate to do their worst with him. Truly a remarkable man. Let us see who he is.

No man in the fabulous old City of New Orleans is better known than Father Thomas J. Larkin, an Irish priest, whose diocese is in a community across the river known as Algiers. Everybody has heard of Martin Behrman, who was mayor of New Orleans for so many years. Although of Hebrew extraction, he was a member of Father Larkin's parish, and they were inseparable chums of many years' standing. But Mayor Behrman was just one of the many friends of this old Irish priest. If ever prelate could be said to be an institution in a community, this can be said of Father Larkin.

He is a Marist, one of the oldest living members of the order. Every few years he goes back to Ireland and gathers up a group of boys and brings them to America to be educated in Marist schools for service in the Marist order. In 1906 he brought to this country from his home in Belfast a lad named James McConville, and placed him in the Marist apostolic school at Washington. There and at Marist College the boy studied for thirteen years, the first six in the school, then the seventh in his novitiate known as the first novitiate, and then six years in college, where his tutors pounded Greek and Latin, philosophy and theology, biology and chemistry, and kindred subjects into his head.

Just to show them how good he was, he took several courses at Catholic University, and that is how he got his great reputation as a baseball player. If he had remained within the gates of Marist College his athletics would have been confined to handball and tennis and the game the young clerics have evolved themselves, known as pitching football. Those who view the modern football game with its forward passes think they see something; and they do. But they should hide in the bramble bushes that grow near Marist College and watch the young clerics in their habit fling a football.

When young McConville made his first novitiate he expressed a desire to be sent to the Solomon Islands. It was denied him by the general superior of his order living in Rome. This high functionary can assign a member of the order to any position within the bounds of the province where he lives, but not beyond it. Yet when one of them asks for an assignment to the Solomon Islands, the general alone has the right of veto.

At his ordination, young McConville repeated his request; and a second time it was denied him. Why, no one seems to know. Probably it was thought best not to ruin a great scholar in the making by trying to make a missionary out of him.

Immediately upon being ordained Father McConville was sent, in 1917, to the Marist College, St. Mary's, at Van Buren, Me., where he taught until 1922, when he was sent to Mexico City, remaining on duty there for a year. Returning to Washington in 1923, he has been teaching philosophy and theology at Marist College until the past summer.

In this order they have a system of self-examination, a sort of taking stock of one's spiritual values, which is called the second novitiate. It is ordered by the general, and usually comes the tenth year after ordination. Those who make this second novitiate live apart, in a small room, where, on humble fare and without distraction, they meditate and pray and have no other communion except with the master of the novitiate, an elderly priest. It is a beautiful custom, that first was initiated by Jesus Christ himself and for many years was practiced in every well-regulated Christian household. Who of us now in middle life does not remember the elders of his family going apart in a room by themselves with their Bible and sitting down or kneeling down to read it and pray and meditate. When that old custom began to fade out of our religious life, religion itself began to lose its tight hold on the race.

The past summer, so I am told, Father McConville received instructions to make his second novitiate. "I want to go to Solomon Islands," was his reply, making ready to go into retreat and do as he was bid. A return cable came back from Rome, "Report to the Mother House at Lyons and there make your novitiate," it said. And taking another man's passage he went, and now he is through and is in Ireland bidding his family farewell. Pretty soon he will be in Washington, where the most solemn service of the Roman Church will be performed as his brethren here, among whom he has lived for so many years, say good-by forever.

If this consecration or deprecation or farewell service were to be held at one of the Marist Colleges in Ireland or in France, his family would be present by courtesy, and at the altar they would kiss him farewell, provision being made in the ritual for just that. It has always been good-by and farewell, for though theoretically the missionary is supposed to return every fifteen years, few of them live that long in that terribly unhealthy climate. No man who goes out knows if he will escape leprosy or yellow fever or the wearing down that comes from living in a Turkish bath every day of his life.

When Father McConville gets back to Marist College here next month the solemn consecration service will take place in the presence of no more than 50 persons, probably in the night time. Father Larkin will be there, if alive. Every person present will take part in the service, which will consist of chanting some of the great hymns of the church, the reading of the ritual and pronouncing of certain questions to the candidate. If on this occasion he decides not to go, he has but to say so, for that last chance will be afforded him. I am told that this particular catechism is one of the most awful—using the word in its primitive sense, majestic, impressive, emotional—in the Catholic ritual.

Once it is over the good-by has been said and the missionary now goes forth without two pairs of sandals or money in his purse. By his vows he must find the money to carry him to his mission station. There are now in China and India and other mission stations a number of Protestant missionaries who went forth in a similar way, trusting to God to carry them over and to send His raven to feed them. This has not worked out very well with this class of missionaries, for they have proved to be a burden on other mission stations. How does it work with the Marists?

The missionary goes from Catholic church to Catholic church, preaches a missionary sermon, talks about his work and then "h'ists" a collection, as the old-time Methodists used to phrase it. He keeps on going until he has enough money to get him to his station and then he depends on the bishop in charge of the vicariate to feed and clothe him and succor him.

When he gets to the Solomon Islands the brilliant young missionary will find himself under the British flag once more, for they are part of the British Empire. He will find Protestant and Catholic mission stations on all of the Melanesian Islands. "In the Solomons, as in the most part of the Pacific Islands, the Protestants have arrived before us," says the present Catholic Bishop, the Right Rev. L. M. Raucaz, in his little book, "In the Savage South Solomons." "The white ministers are usually courteous to us, helpful at times as between man and man."

Furthermore, he will find schools going, taught by nuns, and a printing press set up by the missionaries and manned by the natives, from which have been issued in the Solomon tongue the catechism, hymns, prayers, a short life of our Lord, an abridgement of the Old Testament and a history of the primitive Church. In addition to this, in 1911 the first number of Turupatu (News), a Catholic news sheet, began to make its appearance, containing "just enough elements, literary and scientific, to train our natives and gradually raise them from their state of ignorance."

How wonderful, how strange, that exactly the same method was being first used in America that same year of 1911 in the "moonlight schools" of Kentucky by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, to teach the illiterates of these mountains how to read and write!

Father McConville will find a race of cannibals, head hunters, among whom to labor, and a growing company of lepers, who are being gathered up and segregated in a leper colony, where he may often have to go to minister.

He will find his colleagues in the priesthood all wearing heavy, long beards. No priest in those islands ever uses a razor. Why, no one seems to know.

"Buried alive," this piece might well be titled, for that is what it amounts to. What a tremendous amount of heroism it takes to face such an outlook!

The Sisters' Convent in its jungle setting at Makogai, Solomon Islands.

Those Naughty Senate-Banned Books

In Eliminating and Then Restoring Censorship Clause of Tariff Bill, Senators Had Opportunity to Read All the Dirt—Official Lists Kept in Deadly Secrecy—Many Works Denied Entry Printed in This Country Without Molestation—Others Sold at Bootleg Prices.

By RALPH C. MULLIGAN

WHEN Bronson Cutting, of wealthy and aristocratic lineage, graduate of Groton School and Harvard, now a rising young senator from the faraway State of New Mexico, led a temporarily winning fight on the floor of the Senate to strike from the tariff bill the section which empowers the Customs Service to exclude and destroy attempted importations of books and pictures and pamphlets ruled to be obscene, he had in his desk the Treasury Department's confidential list of books which had fallen under the ban in the past.

Senator Cutting, whose triumph was short-lived, since the censorship section was restored, commented on the list, but refrained from inserting it in the Congressional Record, on the ground that it might be imprudent to give wide public circulation to this itemized compendium of erotic literature of all nations and all ages.

The Treasury Department has at all times closely guarded this information. Importers, booksellers and lawyers have begged in vain to be furnished with a copy of the list of books, the importation of which has been officially prohibited.

But Senator Cutting's colleagues whose curiosity was whetted by his talk, exerted their senatorial privileges to inform themselves as to the contents of the secret list, and so the list, though still surreptitious, is by way of being no longer secret.

The list covers a dozen long pages of closely spaced double columned names, comprising more than one thousand titles. Two-thirds at least are of books in French and Spanish and Italian, all of them as betrayed by their titles, dealing with the love theme in varying degrees of intensity, and with the frankness for which the Latin races are noted. Some of these in a foreign language are of the so-called "classics" but comparatively few. Many of them are amorous novels of the current and transitory European literary crop. A large percentage, however, are frankly and obviously pornographic of the kind secretly circulated all over the world in every language and theoretically outlawed in almost every land.

For the senators and for most other Americans the books on the list which are printed in English hold the most interest. These roughly divide themselves into four categories.

First of all are the so-called classics, Aristophanes and Petronius; the "Decameron" and the "Heptameron," Rabelais; Balzac's "Droll Stories," "The Nights of Straparola," the Madrus translation of the "Arabian Nights," Casanova's Memoirs (the work which Havelock Ellis asserts is one of the literary masterpieces of all ages), Brantone's "Lives of the Gallant Ladies" and similar works which are on the private shelves of every university library.

One of the anomalies of this customs book censorship is the fact that the "Decameron" and "Heptameron," "Rabelais" and the "Droll Stories," the importation of which, if the volumes contain the full and unabridged text, is strictly prohibited, are being published and sold by the thousands and the tens of thousands within the United States today, with but little legal interference. Except for Boston, these books are publicly displayed and offered for sale in the book shops of most of the large cities of the country, even to paper-covered editions retailing at $1, which puts them within the reach of all.

After long years of experience with these classics, the customs censors are very expert in determining almost at once whether a particular edition is unexpurgated and is to be confiscated, or whether it has been edited and abridged to pass muster. Thus, in the case of the "Decameron" they turn to the tenth story of the third day, which is entitled "Alibech, Turning Hermit, Is Taught by Rustico, a Monk, to Put the Devil Into Hell." If the story is all there in English the volume, figuratively speaking, is consigned to the furnace. But if the text is deleted or, as is frequently the case, the offending description and dialogue is printed in Latin, then they conclude that the volume is permissible. In the case of "The Golden Ass of Apuleius," a page or two in the middle of the tenth chapter is submitted to a similar test.

The second category of banned books in English are recent works by contemporary literary figures and which have provoked controversy and achieved considerable fame or ill-fame. Typical of this group is "Ulysses," written and published in Paris, in English, by James Joyce, darling of the moderns. The stories of the suppression and confiscation of various editions of this work are too long and too numerous to recount here. The book itself is nearly 1,000 pages, and the story, like a modernistic painting, is so difficult for the man in the streets to understand or appreciate that "Ulysses" would never find wide popular sale. Hence this is the one book which has never been secretly reprinted in this country.

The large expense involved in setting such a prodigious quantity of type, and a market limited to Greenwich Village and other select cultural groups, many of whom would not have the price anyhow, operated to prevent the pirating of "Ulysses." In this case the only copies circulated here have actually been smuggled through the customs.

The author, Mr. Joyce, and the publisher, Sylvia Beach, an American woman, who conducts a small bookshop in the Latin quarter of Paris, are inordinately proud of the abortive efforts which have been made to suppress this opus.

On the title page of the current edition of "Ulysses" appears the following chronology:

"First printing (Shakespeare & Co., Paris) February, 1922, (1,000 numbered copies).

"Second printing (Egoist Press, London) October, 1922, (2,000 numbered copies of which 500 copies were burned by New York Postoffice authorities).

"Third printing (Egoist Press, London) January, 1923, (500 numbered copies of which 499 seized by customs authorities, Folkestone).

"Fourth printing (Shakespeare & Co., Paris) January, 1924," and so on with varying history at varying intervals down to the eighth printing in May, 1926, by which time the original plates had entirely worn out and according to the announcement the "type was entirely reset."

This is one of the very few books in the English language of any literary pretensions whatever which is banned by the English censor and barred from His Majesty's mails.

Other books in this category are Frank Harris' biography which he has been writing and publishing volume by volume for the past ten years under the title, "My Life and Loves," and "Lady Chatterly's Lover," by D. H. Lawrence, the well-known English novelist, the book which brought a jail sentence to a Cambridge, Mass., bookseller.

Mr. Harris, now in his old age, who has lived a long and adventurous life editing magazines in this country and in England, and writing many books of criticism and comment which enjoy wide and unrepressed circulation, got a lot of free publicity for his biography when he announced that he had been obliged to have it printed in Germany, because no print shop in London or in Paris was willing to set the type, so frank were Frank's disclosures about his love adventures.

The first volume lived up to its advance notices, and copies which reached the United States from Germany fetched as much as $100 each. Subsequent volumes which maintained a less sustained pitch of erotic adventure, were published in Paris and freely sold there, and all the volumes have been reprinted by book bootleggers in New York and in Canada and sold by the thousands at from $10 upward per volume.

"Lady Chatterly's Lover" was printed privately by Mr. Lawrence in Florence, Italy, two years ago. He signed each copy of an edition of 750 copies and undertook literally to carry out his intention that they were for private circulation only. But few copies of this edition ever reached this country. The Customs Department actually confiscated six copies of this book found in the mails, and few leaked through except in the baggage of returning travelers.

But this book, like "Frank Harris' Life," was immediately and privately reprinted by book pirates in this country without asking any leave of the author, and several thousands such copies are reported to have been surreptitiously distributed.

Most of the pirated reprints of Frank Harris' "Life and Loves" were manufactured in Brooklyn, though one pirated edition of volume one was printed in Canada and smuggled over the border. The reprints of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" originated in Philadelphia, and a large supply of this book were seized in the hands of a Philadelphia bookseller by the local police there, in recent weeks.

The third category are books relating to sex and to birth control. Thus "Psychopathia Sexualis," by a noted German physician; "Sexual Hygiene," "Married Love," by Marie Stokes; "Medical Aspects of Contraception," "Parenthood Design or Accident," "Practical Birth Control," are on the list. Most of these books are published in this country as well as in England, but the customs authorities will not permit the importation of English editions.

In the fourth category are the books of clearly pornographic import. John Cleland's famous "Fanny Hill," written a century ago and suppressed so long, yet circulated so widely that its title is almost a by-word, is typical. Other lesser known books which have found their way into the clutches of the customs make "Fanny Hill" seem almost a Sunday school book in comparison. "The School of Love," "Flossie," "Ernestine," "The Vices of Women," "Silk Stockings," "The Wedding Night," are titles reminiscent of the paper-backed love stories on the news stands a decade ago, but the contents of these customs-banned volumes go the limit and beyond.

Neither Senator Cutting nor any of his colleagues criticize the exclusion and suppression of pornographic filth, but rather they have contended that the customs censorship should not go outside that field.

They contend that an unwise and illogical extension of the customs censorship can not be corrected except by eliminating it altogether. They are probably mindful of the fact that the customs ban as a practical matter is quite ineffectual in accomplishing the suppression of pornographic matter within the United States.

Other books of consequence on the banned list, not previously mentioned include the Ananga Ranga and the Kama Sutra, the famous and ancient treatises from India, on the art of love, and the Perfumed Garden, of the same gender. "Aphrodite" and the "Songs of Bilitis," by the modern French author, who writes of the days of ancient Greece and Rome, Pierre Louys; "The Wild Party," a narrative poem by an American, Joseph Moncure March, first published in Chicago and subsequently copyrighted and issued in England by one of the largest of the English publishing houses. (Louis Untermeyer, the American poet and litterateur eulogizes Mr. March's work) and "My First Thirty Years," by Gertrude Beasley, who recounts her early life in Texas and the Southwest.

The Beasley book was published in Paris and received widespread and flattering notices in the literary reviews there and here. It is a frank and unpleasant autobiography, but no more frank and no more unpleasant than many counterparts published promiscuously in this country to cater to the public appetite for realism and true stories and confessions.

The Custom's Book Censorship list is further notable for certain omissions, for example, "The Well of Loneliness" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," both of which for one reason or another received immense publicity in this country with respect to censorship. Neither title is on the list.

In the case of "The Well of Loneliness," by an English girl, and first published there, the English censors fired the first shot. They were aroused, so they said, not by any single passage or any single word, for the language throughout was most chaste, but they objected to the theme which dealt with sex abnormality in the female of the species. England decided to ban the book

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"500 numbered copies, of which 499 were seized by customs authorities"

"Lay On, Mac Duff!" Shout Amateurs

Washington Prepares to Give the Stage Another Galaxy of Stars as a Result of Unprecedented Activity Among Amateur Theatrical Organizations—Two Hundred Said to Be Conservative Estimate of Those in Operation—Many Fine Performances Given During Past Year—A Survey.

By JOHN J. DALY

WASHINGTON has gone in for dramatics.

So many amateur dramatic organizations exist in Washington today that even the newspaper men can not keep up with them. This, in the estimation of many, is a reversion to type, for there was a time, in the long, long ago, when Washington was the national incubator for the stage.

In all branches of dramatics Washington has led the field. Any old-timer, in a moment of reminiscence, will let lightly trip the names of a dozen or more stage stars:

Eugenie Blair—all the old folks remember Eugenie Blair, of course. Eugenie, who was the rage of her day, away back in the nineties.

Charles B. Hanford, the Shakespearean actor, who in his later years retired and came to live in his old Washington home, and who recited "The Star-Spangled Banner" whenever occasion warranted an unusual rendition.

Helen Hayes (Brown)—little Helen Hayes, diminutive star of Broadway productions, who came closer to wearing the mantle of Maude Adams than any other actress of the present generation.

Ruth Chatterton—Ruthie, the beautiful, who walked out of a Georgetown convent one day, passed the old Columbia Theater, went back stage for a job, and there and then started a dramatic career that led her through three different spheres—straight dramatic, musical comedy and now the films.

Billie Burke—she of the flaming red hair, the perfect profile, and the dancing blue eyes; Billie Burke, who never misses a chance to come back to the city of her birth, and who has such a hard time finding her way around town, the city has changed so. Afterward Billie Burke married Florenz Ziegfeld.

Ina Claire—who was Ina Fagan—a little gal who got her start in life over Swampoodle way, who came to be one of the most successful artists on the stage, because she never played in a poor play, and who later went movie and married the screen lover, John Gilbert.

Al Jolson, the South Washington boy who started life as a cantor, gave up all thought of a religious life and later became one of the highest-priced entertainers in the world.

Nat Wills, poor old Nat, who met such an untimely death, carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of his own car, the greatest tramp comedian of 'em all, with his medals strung across his breast; Nat Wills of the happy smile and the glib tongue; "The Son of Rest."

Emma and Johnnie Ray, who started here with their act and afterward toured the country, proving one of the most popular teams ever on the stage.

William Pruett—Bill Pruett, the barytone, who was with Fritzi Scheff in the Victor Herbert operetta, "Mlle. Modiste," and sang the song that he helped make famous, "I Want What I Want When I Want It."

James Mahony, brother of Felix Mahony, the artist—Jim Mahony, now gone to his reward, who was one of the best all-round actors that ever stepped on the stage.

Samuel Keene, also amongst those who have gone hence, and a star of comic opera without a peer.

Annie Lewis, the singer, who worked along the same lines as Maggie Mitchell and Lotta, and who grew to be a popular favorite in her own right.

Robert L. Downing, who supported Mary Anderson, playing Romeo to her Juliet. Bob afterward became an evangelist, "fell from grace," as his old friend "Bill" Landvoight puts it, but is now back in harness—playing recently in the Auditorium in revival of his old successes.

Well, these are some of the old-timers—though perhaps exception should be made in the cases of Ina Claire, Ruth Chatterton and Helen Hays. They are not old by any means, though they belong to the coteric that put Washington on the theatrical map and whose works theatric have undoubtedly inspired others to take up the burden of theatricals.

Evidently, the young folk in this city have decided that the time has come to present the stage with another galaxy of stars.

Of course, since the days of long ago, the days let us say of Wilton Lackaye, another Washington product, many youngsters have gone forth from this town to the big leagues of the theater. To mention only a few, there is Kate Smith, now cavorting on a New York stage after having proved a sensation year before last in the musical comedy field.

There is Ann Suter, who went into vaudeville and who has trouped the wide world over, playing, as the old German narrative has it, "before the crowned heads of Europe and other prominent people."

"Slim" Callam once set the world afire or, at least, that part of the world that used to gather round the tables at the first great cabaret in Washington—Endres, at Eleventh street and New York avenue—and Slim afterward went out on the vaudeville circuit with his peculiarities and made good.

Helen Ault, a pretty little girl who is now engaged in the musical comedy field, is well known in amateur theatrical circles. Her latest offering here, however, was in the professional field, with the Charles Emerson Cook musical comedy company.

Marjorie Joestyn, once winner of the title, "Miss Washington," in a beauty contest, went into the musical comedies of Broadway, later into the films, with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Then there is that youthful trio—Foster, Fagan and Cox, the Three Horsemen of the old St. Patrick Players—who have won a niche for themselves in the wider field of entertainment, first on the vaudeville stage and later over the radio. They now couple these two forces and make 'em pay.

The list might be extended a couple or more columns. There was Jack Devereaux, who married John Drew's daughter; though this is not the reason Jack made good on the stage. On the contrary, Jack Devereaux was a good actor even in the days when he was a student at Georgetown University.

"You had to be a good actor in those days," as Jack tells it. "Either that, or a good athlete. And I always liked the stage."

The Iverson Twins, known professionally as the Lovey Girls, must not be overlooked in any resume of the great and near-great who have gone from Washington to the stage.

Now, most of these people went without benefit of dramatic training. It is true that Washington, in its early days supported some of the finest dramatic clubs in this country. The Lawrence Barrett Dramatic Club was perhaps the most famous. Many men about town today recall that old organization. Many of these Barrett Club players could have gone on the stage but decided 'twas better to remain here on the peaceful banks of the Potomac. Two of those fellows are Matt Horn and George O'Connor, sometimes called the entertainers of Presidents. Ed Walsh was an actor then, and he has many contemporaries in town who wore the buskin with him.

Post Staff Photos.

Numerous amateur acting groups are composed of enthusiastic young people of whom these members of the St. Stephen's Dramatic Club are typical.

These people, then, were the inspiration for the latter day thespians. The city now is filled with ambitious youngsters who want to make names for themselves on the stage.

To begin with, almost every school in Washington—save those in the lower ranks—has a dramatic club. This is particularly true of the girls' schools in the city and in vicinities surrounding the city. The fashionable schools are equipped with every facility for the staging of plays.

At a time when drama is being studied very intensively in the high schools of the Nation, Washington leads the entire country in manifested interest in this particular subject. Kenneth Macgowan, an authority on the subject, is responsible for the statement that one-third of the 22,000 high schools in America are probably studying and applying production methods to a rather decent grade of plays.

There is the sum and substance of the whole situation. The high schools of the land are vitally interested in drama. In Washington, 75 per cent of the high schools report dramatic activities.

Such activity as this brought about the play tournaments that have evinced so much interest in Washington these past four or five years. Now the play tournaments are not, by any means, confined to the schools of the city; but the schools have given quite an impetus to the work.

The Community Drama Guild's production of "Honeymoon" was enlivened by the "Jola," executed by these youthful dancers.

As a matter of fact, the tournament was probably a natural growth, and came about for the reason that so many different organizations had gone in for amateur dramatics. Scan the pages of a newspaper in Washington, on any day of the year, and there will be found notice of amateur dramatic activity.

So active are the amateurs that The Washington Post recently had to give a complete and separate department to the activities of the clubs and churches, schools and other organizations fostering dramatics.

There is a drama section connected with the Federation of Women's Clubs—and this one organization probably controls 20 or 30 more. So, too, others. The Young Women's Christian Association puts on splendid theatrical entertainment in Barker Hall. The League of American Pen Women, Washington Branch, do the same, sponsoring a playwriting group.

As an example of this activity, the playwright group of the Pen Women recently had William Lee Corbin talk to them on Barrie, the dramatist. Later, a cast from the Marjorie Webster School presented a Barrie play, "Rosalind." On top of that, an original play, "Bait," by Mrs. Winifred Cullum, was given its premiere before the group.

This is what takes place in Washington, night in and night out. Some group is giving a play. Several groups are giving plays. The town, in a manner of speaking, is play crazy.

The Arts Club, some years ago, started giving one-act plays in its little theater. So popular were these offerings that the club was forced to build a large sized auditorium. It was the Arts Club that really started the one-act play on its way to popularity in Washington. First it began as a playwrighting contest. Sometimes as many as 100 manuscripts were submitted. When these had been culled down by a competent committee, three of the prize winning plays were produced. So much interest was aroused in this method of having plays written and presented that other groups in the city followed the lead of the Arts Club.

Nowadays, a man or a woman with a play need have no fear of its dying for lack of production; if it has any merit, whatsoever. There are all sorts of organizations in Washington looking for play material and for players to produce their dramatic works.

The play producing activity of Washington amateurs runs the gamut of dramaturgy. There is nothing, seemingly, too far removed from the pale of production. The highest and the lowest forms of dramatic art are given expression on the stages of amateur producing units in this city.

Thus, the Shakespeare Society every now and then puts on a play from the workshop of the old master himself. The Shakespeare Society of Washington is one of the most active of its kind in the United States. It holds an annual banquet and during the year at various periods has lectures on some phase of Shakespearean activity

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, well-known magazine writer, is president of the Shakespeare Society. Through his active influence, and the enthusiasm he engenders, the Shakespeare Society has done great things; is still doing great things. It sponsors anywhere from ten to twelve lectures a year, each lecture augmented with some sort of scene from a Shakespearean play. No phase of Shakespearean study is overlooked. On the first Monday of each month, in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, these meetings are held. The hour is the regular theater hour—8:15. There and then such events as these take place:

"Recent Shakespearean Literature," Mr. H. H. B. Meyer, Library of Congress. Scenes from "Twelfth Night," Mrs. Amelia M. Olmstead.

"Can Shakespeare Be Modernized?" Prof. Douglass Bement, George Washington University. Scenes from the "Merchant of Venice." The original will be played before the address and a modern version after the address, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryant.

"The Press in Elizabethan Times," Dr. J. T. Marriner, Department of State. Scenes from "The Comedy of Errors," Miss Ada Louise Townsend.

"Shakespeare and the Law," Hon. James Montgomery Beck, Representative from Pennsyl-

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

A reader, formerly of California, sends this picture of the water toboggan drawn in the days when the State began to add man-made devices to the lure already provided by nature for attracting tourists. If my memory serves me that the sport became popular in the East a little earlier and I am sure it was at first indulged in only in the placid waters of an undercover pool.

A young woman tells me that she remembers taking the voyage in the White City pavilion in Chicago attired in a "dressed up" costume that suffered nothing from the experience, but my first contact with the water toboggan occurred at a small summer resort on the historic shores of Lake Ontario, where the whole party were clad in bathing suits. The trip began with a shower bath and ended with a cold plunge and the passengers conducted themselves throughout its length without great decorum. There were no sides to this toboggan and one or more of the boatload usually fell off en route, but it was great fun and miles ahead of the proper indoor sport in excitement. In this barbaric form it was called "Shooting the Chutes" and no doubt still has its clientele at every Coney Island in this country.

Water Toboggan.

SHOOTING THE CHUTES.

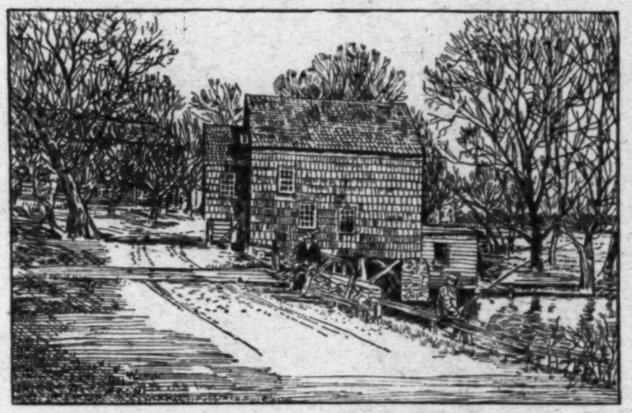
Another Letter From A. L. Wooster to His Brother William, Written in 1885.

"Canogia, N. Y.

"Dear Brother William:

"I've been in Canogia a week now and most of that time I've been living in the past. Charlie and his wife, Louise, are up-to-date people though and I hear very little from them of old times. I went with Louise to a meeting of the Village Club in the circulating library room over the drug store, hoping that I would find some one there of our generation. I did. Old Miss Bennett has charge of the library (mostly books that have been given by heirs when they cleaned out their parent's attics, though they have some new ones of course). You remember the Bennett girls, well, this was Mary, but Eliza is still alive. She was pleased to see an old-timer and told me things I wanted to know. When I said I wondered that the young people who had been born and raised in Canogia knew so little about the folks of their parent's time, she smiled a little sourly and answered, 'they've all taken up with their own affairs now, but they're talking about antiques and pretty soon it will dawn on them that their own antiques are worth saving, then perhaps they will stop tearing down old landmarks and throwing away old letters and burning daguerreotypes like my niece Mildred did last house-cleaning time. The old Pratt house is still standing, but the first thing you know they'll tear that down and build one of these fancy little boxes they call bungalows on the spot where one of the greatest scientists in America was born.' A few days back Louise took me into the country in her phaeton. We stopped at the old Mosby Mill where Philo Mosby still lives. He wasn't more than ten years older than me but he's very feeble and just sits outside on the platform in a rush bottom chair day in and day out. He knew me but just kept saying: 'So you're Ab Wooster, be ye.' His son runs the mill a few days now and then, usually quite a spell in the fall to grind corn for meal, but works in the livery stable too. The place isn't changed much and it looked good to me. Louise told me that an artist from New York spent a while in the village one summer and afterward sent her a newspaper with a picture of the mill in it. I'm sending it to you since you can't see the original and I know it'll bring back pleasant memories to you and Leilla. I'm going into the Pratt house when Charlie gets the key. His boy, Ben, says it's haunted. I wouldn't wonder. I'll write soon again. Your brother,

"AB."



THE OLD MILL.

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

The Cyclists' Cycle.

The bicycle, once the sport of kings as well as of every able-bodied commoner living in the decade of its popularity, is now seldom seen in action except when ridden by children or a uniformed messenger, but, oh! the memories it evokes in the minds of men and women who are now satisfied to take their effortless outings in automobiles. Lives there a man, or woman, with soul so dead that he can not remember that first long-distance bicycle picnic away back in high school days!

The gathering at the meeting place in the early morning, knapsacks on back and lunch boxes strapped to handle bars. The girls in smooth-fitting jerseys and, if very advanced, their semi-short divided skirts; the boys in jerseys, too (the word sweater was yet to come), and with trouser legs clipped tightly about their ankles. Then the start down the "side path," single file and along the country road. Usually there was a beginner among the girls to whom the trip was not an unalloyed joy, but just as often there was a gallant among the boys whose pleasure it was to lag behind, happy to offer a knight's devotion to the damsel in distress. Finally, the distant bourne is reached, the girls all chorusing: "Imagine, fifteen miles in only two hours;" and the boys replying to the effect that "that's nothing" to some other exploit of theirs. The luncheon in the grateful shade, the exploration of the strange and foreign spot, the rest and the start home. There is no speeding now and the group formation has resolved itself into widely spaced couples. Lights are twinkling in farmhouse windows, and just as they reach the top of the hill above the town the spring moon floats into view in the Eastern sky. They pause here and reassemble, then dash down the long descent singing. Perhaps it is "Do You Recall That Night in June," or maybe the plaintive favorite, "In the Gloaming, Oh My Darling." At any rate it sounded lovely and made a perfect ending of a perfect day.

Of course, there have always been picnics, but this was a novel one. A sense of flying, every bicyclist said some time in his career, and that is what it was, a faint forerunner of the real sensation that has so fascinated the young men of today. A sense of flying, of freedom and of youth.

ALICE DAKIN.

Ever since the Forty-niners blazed the way to California the glories of that sunny clime have been sung, but it was not until many years later that it was boomed as a winter resort. In the late eighties when this picture was made it was beginning to be an attraction to tourists although even then it was considered unattainable by all but the very wealthy. Few people cared to undertake the long and expensive journey for a limited vacation, though there was a constant influx of settlers who had been beguiled by tales of winterless seasons and unparalleled beauty of mountains and sea. To speed up the tourist business the railroads offered all sorts of inducements to travelers, at one time promising to refund the entire fare paid less one dollar. It was not long before such encouragement bore fruit and throngs flocked each winter to the Golden State. The picture shows the beach in the early days of its popularity. To those early visitors, should any return in these complex days, only the sunshine and the sea would be the same.

A CALIFORNIA BEACH BEFORE HOLLYWOOD DAYS.

The accompanying picture reaches back to ancient history and I fear that even the grandmothers among us will repudiate it as not belonging to their era. The proprietor of the store dates the illustration far back of our earliest days to the time of dame schools and sweet shops, nevertheless it portrays a phase in the character of womankind unchangeable through the ages. They all love to shop, whether proprietors, saleswomen or potential buyers, just as all men love to hunt something, whether animate or inanimate, real or unreal. And to all women I doubt if any article of her gear is so interesting a quarry as a hat.

To these girls I imagine the idea of buying a hat is far from their minds. Their intention is to gain information as to the coming styles from the store windows and then either "do over" their last summer's headwear or to fashion something near to their ideal from bits of lace and velvet bought, with a discount allowed to employes at their own places of business.

That idea takes us back to the early days of basement departments in the big city emporiums. What a wealth of remnants were offered at wonderfully low prices, odd sizes and short lengths that only required nimble fingers to fashion them into useful and beautiful things! Those were the days when hats were not required to fit the head like war bonnets, and gowns were not selected according as they had or had not the mysterious something spoken of as "good lines." We bought a wire buckram frame, then sought among millinery odds and ends for something to cover it with, or we bought a remnant of gay plaid goods and combined it with our old bedford cord already ripped and sponged in anticipation of becoming a new spring suit. Yes, the signs all point to the fact that the girls are window shopping and the manufacturer's label won't cost them a cent.

SHOPPING SHOP GIRLS.

He Rode Horseback 250,000 Miles

Francis Asbury, First Bishop of the Me.hodist Church in America, One of the Heroic Figures of Colonial Days—Friend of Washington, Lover of Nature and Preacher of the Gospel in Period of Primitive Travel—Lived in Saddle and Braved Many Dangers.

By H. O. BISHOP

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A general view of the unveiling of the statue of Francis Asbury, pioneer Methodist bishop, in a select residential section of the National Capital.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN NANCE GARNER, of Texas, Democratic leader of the House of Representatives, enjoys taking long walks around the National Capital. The other day I saw him standing at the corner of Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Despite the fact that he was alone, hi; face was wreathed in smiles.

"What on earth is there around here that tickles you so much?" I asked.

"It's that man on horseback over there," he chuckled. "It's the statue of dear old Bishop Asbury. The picture of that pioneer Methodist preacher sitting astride his horse, day and night, year after year, keeping his eye on that Baptist church across the street which Chief Justice Hughes attends, and that Unitarian church on the next corner, where former Chief Justice Taft worshiped, somehow always affords me a smile. I mean no disrespect, of course. It's merely the way things have accidentally happened.

"Let's go over there and get a closer look at the Asbury statue. I have always been interested in the career of that wonderful old preacher. You will observe that the sculptor represents him as a circuit rider who has been in the saddle all day. That old horse looks plumb tuckered out, doesn't he?"

Reaching in his inside pocket, Garner pulled out a big wallet and after fishing around in it for some time found a frayed clipping which he said he had been carrying since before the Spanish-American War.

"Take that with you, and read it at your leisure, but be sure and send it back to me when you are through. I want to keep it a few years longer. I like to read it every now and then."

That old clipping contained these interesting and surprising facts concerning the career of Bishop Asbury:

"For 45 years Asbury was the leader of American Methodism. Every year he made the tour of the American States, traveling never less than 5,000, and often more than 6,000 miles a year. He must, therefore, during his residence in America, have traveled at least 250,000 miles, a distance equal to ten times the circumference of the earth. And this immense amount of journeying he performed under the most unfavorable circumstances. There were no railroads, no steamboats, no stage coaches. There were hardly roads passable for any wheeled vehicle. The only method of getting over the country was on horseback. During the latter part of his life he was able to get along in a gig, but far the greater part of his 250,000 miles was performed on horseback. In this manner he had to climb steep mountains, descend abrupt declivities, wind along sequestered valleys, cross extended plains, ford rivers and wade swamps.

"He usually preached at least once every week-day, and three times on Sunday. He estimates the number of discourses annually at about 500. At any rate, the number of discourses he preached during his ministry in America must exceed 20,000. He was accustomed also to pray with every family on whom he called on his daily journeying; and when remaining in one place for a few days, he would pray every time he ate, every time a visitor called on him, and every time he made a call. He would talk personally on religious experience with every member of every family he visited. He attended seven conferences every year, and an unknown number of quarterly meetings and camp meetings. In addition to all this he wrote a great deal. His published journals make more than 1,200 pages. He wrote, as he estimates, nearly 1,000 letters a year. He wrote also largely on various matters connected with the affairs of the church."

When I had finished reading the above clipping my interest in this man of God was greatly increased, and I decided to delve further into his history. I found that his wanderings and preaching were done back in Colonial and Revolutionary times. But the thing that surprised me most was the salary he received during his long years of work. It was exactly $64 per year. Think of it! Less than 20 cents a day. In addition to this, however, he received his traveling expenses; that is, what he actually paid out in cash ferriage and toll and tavern bills, in going from one conference to another. He was obliged to provide his horse and clothing out of the $64 annual salary.

But even with this small salary he managed to get immense returns out of life, far more than many people of today who make more in a day than he did in a year. He was on companionable terms with the great big outdoors. He knew trees, birds, animals and flowers. He saw the stars every night—something that city dwellers have almost forgotten were in existence. And, best of all, he knew humanity, and he took time to be human. He saw thousands of worth-while things that some of our hurry-up flivverers of today entirely overlook in their mad rush to go nowhere and angrily honk for everybody to leap out of their way.

Many references of his love for nature, and what he saw as he rode up and down the country on his horse, may be found in his journals. This, for example: "Hail, ye solitary pines! The jessamine! The redbud! The dogwood! How charming in full bloom!"

While traveling along the shores of Long Island, he observed: "This country is a continuous landscape; the fields in full dress, laden with plenty; a distant view of Long Island and the Sound, and the spires of the steeples seen from the distant hills."

The shores of the Southern Atlantic States aroused him greatly, and he made this entry in his journal: "The sea reminds me of its Great Maker, 'who stayeth the proud waves thereof.' Look at its innumerable productions; the diversified features of its shores; the pimenta, tall and slender; the sheep and goats frisking in the shade or browsing in the sun. Or let the eye be directed to the waters and behold the rolling porpoise; the eagles, with hovering wing, watching for their prey; and the white sail of the solitary vessel tossed upon the distant wave; how interesting a picture do all these things make!"

A quiet countryside in New England was the occasion for this comment: "How sweet to me are all the moving and still life scenes which surround me on every side! The quiet country houses; the fields and orchards bearing the promises of a fruitful year; the flocks and the herds, the hills and vales, and dewy meads, the gliding streams and murmuring brooks. And thou, too, Solitude, with thy attendants, Silence and Meditation! How dost thou solace my pensive mind after the tempest of fear, and care, and tumult in the noisy, bustling city!"

Commenting upon the outdoor life of Asbury, one of his fellow preachers said: "No man ever had a finer range of beautiful scenery than he. What an endless variety of landscape must have flittered before him—hills crowned with verdure and mountains capped with perpetual snow, valleys blooming with beauty, plains stretching away in evergreen loveliness, brooks leaping and running over their pebbly bed, rivers flowing stately on their oceanward way, and lakes spread out in summer serenity over the earth. The White Mountains of New Hampshire, the Green Mountains of Vermont, the Blue Mountains of Virginia, and the magnificent Alleghenies rose in grandeur along his annual path. The evergreen plains of the Saco, the magic cities of the Merrimac, and the lovely intervales of the Connecticut; the Highland banks of the Hudson, the fairy glens of the Susquehanna, and the misty mountains of the Potomac; the terraced plains of the Ohio, the luxuriant forests of the Cumberland, and the broad plantations of the Savannah, all lay within the purview of his eye, as he, like the sun, pursued his annual round."

Do not assume for a moment, however, that conditions were always so serene and rosy that Asbury had nothing to do but enjoy life and make comments about the scenery. Ah, no. Often his life was endangered, and many, many times he went hungry and was obliged to sleep on the ground. Here are a few examples of his sufferings, taken from his journal:

"Crossed the Kentucky River. I was strangely out-done for want of sleep, having been greatly deprived of it in my journey through the wilderness; which is like being at sea, in some respects, and in others worse. Our way is over mountains, steep hills, deep rivers, and muddy creeks; a thick growth of reeds for miles together, and no inhabitants but wild beasts and savage men. I slept an hour the first night, and about two the last. We ate no regular meal; our bread grew short, and I was much spent. I saw the graves of the slain—24 in one camp."

Note this touching statement from his journal: "I have served the church upward of 25 years in Europe and America. All the property I have gained is two old horses, the constant companions of my toil, six if not seven thousand miles every year. When we have no ferryboats, they swim the rivers. As to clothing, I am nearly the same as at the first; neither have I silver or gold."

Here is a note on hardship: "I injured myself by preaching too long and too loud. I rode seven miles, got wet, had poor lodgings, with plenty of mosquitoes; next day, poorly as I was, I had to ride 17 miles, and spoke while I had a high fever on me. I laid down on a plank; hard lodging this for a sick man."

A painful accident resulted in this notation: "My horse fell on the ice, and caught my leg under him. I had some bread in my greatcoat side pocket that was under me in my fall, which made it worse, and I hurt my knee, too. I had presence of mind, and prayed as I fell. The snow being deep saved me much from damage."

At another time the tired old bishop wrote these words: "If I could have regular food and sleep I could stand the fatigue I have to go through much better; but this is impossible under some circumstances. To sleep four hours, and ride forty miles without food or fire, is hard, but we have water enough in the rivers and creeks. I shall have ridden nearly 1,000 miles on the western waters before I leave them."

Asbury and George Washington were always on friendly terms. He once wrote in his journal: "The longer I live, and the more I investigate, the more I applaud the uniform conduct of President Washington in all the important stations which he has filled."

An annual Methodist conference was being held in New York at the time of the inauguration of President Washington, April 30, 1789. Bishop Asbury suggested the advisability of the conference presenting a congratulatory address to the President. His suggestion was adopted, and the address was prepared and read aloud to the President by Asbury, who was accompanied by Bishop Coke.

The death of Washington is thus referred to in Asbury's journal: "Slow moved the northern post on the eve of New Year's Day, and brought the heart-distressing intelligence of the death of Washington—Washington, the calm, intrepid chief, the disinterested friend, first father, and temporal savior of his country, under divine protection and direction. A universal cloud sat upon the faces of the citizens. The pulpits clothed in black, the bells muffled, the soldiery paraded, a public oration decreed to be delivered, a marble statue to be erected in some proper situation—these were the expressions of sorrow, and these the marks of respect paid by his fellow citizens to the memory of the great man. I am disposed to lose sight of all but Washington—matchless man! At all times he acknowledged the providence of God, and never was ashamed of his Redeemer. We believed he died not fearing death. In his will he ordered the manumission of his slaves—a true son of liberty in all points."

Francis Asbury was born in England in 1745. He came to America in 1765. He died in 1816 at the home of his old friend, George Arnold, about 20 miles south of Fredericksburg, Va. His worn-out body was buried in the Arnold family burying ground. Two months later, by order of the general conference, it was moved to Baltimore, Md., and placed beneath the pulpit of the Eutaw Street Church.

When Asbury came to America there were less than 600 Methodists in the entire country, and only half a dozen preachers. He lived to see an increase to 200,000 members and 700 preachers.

THAT DINNER AT BARDOL

THE STORY SO FAR:
Edward Bardolph, a multi-millionaire, creates a stir in smart society by the vastness of his wealth. Uncouth and illiterate, but shrewd and cunning, he contrives to interest Lord Iscaster, whose daughter, Katherine Darley, he seeks to marry with her father's approval. Jim Edderley, enlists the aid of his lawyer friend, Allison, to prevent this sacrifice of the girl he loves. Together they plan to be present at an elaborate dinner Bardolph is giving the following Friday.
Before the dinner can be held, however, stock quotations on Bardolph's Anglo-Iberian companies begin to act strangely and cryptic anonymous letters are received by Col. Darley, Lord Iscaster's brother and Allison's friend, Cantlick.
The three plan a secret mission to forestall Bardolph's suspected coup in both the market and affairs of the heart.

CHAPTER VI.

NO ruffle disturbed the serenity of Thursday. Cantlick and I, looking at the papers, found that Anglo-Iberians still dropped. There was what the city editors described as "a panicky feeling;" they suggested that a statement by Mr. Bardolph would possibly allay it. We dismissed the subject from our conversational list at my request, and went for a long tramp southward over the hills.

Friday morning brought the same story of decline, though it was not quite so marked. Bardolph had deigned to take the advice of the city editors. He had made a statement on the position of the concerns in Mexico and advised every holder of stock to have faith in it. He declared that when the operators in America who were responsible for the scare had been defeated, as they would be in a few days, the facts would startle the markets and Anglo-Iberians would recover their proper position in the list of the world's most stable securities. It went something like that.

"Our prophet," said Cantlick, when he had read it, "is not quite so well this morning. If Iberians have got to go down to ten shillings by Monday morning they will have to be quick. This is a volplane; he prophesied a crash."

I threw my paper aside, impatiently.

"It's a dirty game, whatever the result," said I. "What's the program for today?"

"I promised Mellon to play him a round on the Woodbury course," said Cantlick. "He's coming by the train that gets in about ten. I suppose you wouldn't care to come round?"

"No—I want to work today. I'm off to Eastbourne this evening. By the way, Cantlick, are you staying overnight at Bardolph's?"

"Not asked," he replied. "No, I'm going to Town by the 9:50. I can just get home before midnight that way."

"And lunch?"

"Well—I hardly cared to suggest it; but might I bring Mellon back here? You could add him to your gallery of character-studies from the City: No. 1, Edward Bardolph; No. 2, Arnold Mellon."

It was not likely that Cantlick would make such a proposal without some purpose. Of course I agreed. Thus at lunch I entertained two of the guests at the famous dinner-party.

Mellon hardly fulfilled my preconception of a secretary in the City. He was a man of parts—a tall, dark fellow of, say, 30, well-bred and well-educated. He did not once mention Bardolph or finance. He would talk books, or politics, or sport, or gardening. He fell in love with my little garden, so that, instead of going out for a second round, he and Cantlick sat there with me till tea-time. Then Mellon left for Woodbury Manor, where he had an appointment with Bardolph on business before dinner. I record these details because of what happened afterward.

A long day. For me it was a blank. My romantic soul concentrated upon the hour of nine at night, when I was to be the means of rescuing Miss Katherine from the dirty paws of the untouchable Bardolph and placing her in the arms of the desirable Edderley.

The intervening hours represented mere boredom.

I dined at half-past seven, alone. I told Fenstock to have a good supper. He raised his eyebrows higher than ever. At a quarter to nine he had the car at the garden gate, closed, and my bag mounted on the running-board. I took my place beside him.

"Drive to the corner first, Fenstock," I said.

The car moved a hundred yards down the road and stopped.

"Now," said I, "drive to Wood End. Go slowly and pull up by the white gate."

Fenstock moved on without a word. It was two miles to the place of assignation. We were there before nine o'clock.

"Pull in on the grass under the trees and switch off the lights," I ordered. Fenstock drew the car against the hedge, switched all off, and sat like a monument.

"Open the offside rear door," said I. Fenstock leaned over and opened the door.

"Fenstock," said I, "we may have passengers this evening and we may not go to Eastbourne—at any rate at present. I don't know. But it's all the same to you."

"Quite, sir."

"You are a very forgetful man, Fenstock," I added.

"I wasn't aware of it," he answered, "but, if you say so, sir, I am a very forgetful man."

"You can never remember whether we had any passengers or not. You have no memory for faces or places. You just drive where you are told and take no notice of anything but the wheel, the accelerator, and the brake."

"Exactly, sir," said Fenstock.

"Then that's all right," said I. "Its rather dark in the woods, but very pleasant, and I am fond of silence at this time of night."

I looked at Fenstock. He stared at the spokes of the wheel, and admirable man, made no answer.

Edderley and Miss Darley, coming from Woodbury Manor, had half a mile to walk across the park to a wicket in the fence and then a few hundred yards through the woods by a path that ended at the white gate. Fenstock and I sat in the front of the car, waiting—I for the sound of footsteps approaching the gate, he for an order from me.

Twice I thought I heard the expected sounds. First there was a crackling of twigs. Then after a few minutes a dull noise as of paddling on grass. But nobody approached the white gate.

"There would be poachers about these woods, I expect, Fenstock?" said I.

"I've seen men about betimes that you wouldn't libel if you called them poachers, sir," said the sententious Fenstock. "The pheasants are good this year, I'm told."

As if to confirm Fenstock's suggestion, there came the sound of a distant shot.

"Pheasant is always good," said I.

"Yes, sir," said Fenstock. "I prefer chicken, myself."

The little spurt of talk died away. We waited another five minutes, and yet another five. I switched on the dashlight for a moment. It was a quarter past 9. Almost as I doused the light again, they came to the white gate. Miss Darley was first through. She ran across the road and stepped in at the open door of the car without a word. Edderley was behind her, carrying a small bag and a flat suitcase. He lingered at the gate a moment, peering and listening back into the woods, as though for signs of a chase. But there was nothing. Edderley stepped across and entered the car.

"Thanks, Allison," said he. Shall we drive on?"

"Where?"

"Drive to the main road; then we'll talk a minute."

I touched Fenstock's arm. He switched on the lights. The starter hummed. The car slipped out into the road. The elopement had begun.

Fenstock slowed down as we approached the main road and cast a glance to me.

"Which way, Edderley?" I asked. "North or south?"

"North, if you please, Allison," he answered. "I must have a word with you. Could we stop in some quiet place for a few moments?"

"If you like, of course. But I should tell you that Fenstock is deaf and blind, and has no memory, and if you think time is of any importance there's no need to stop."

"That's good, then," said Edderley. "I'm going to ask you a tremendous thing, Allison. Will you drive all night? It's colossal cheek, I know."

But an all-night drive seemed to me just then exactly the proper thing. It was in the classical tradition that an elopement should take the form of an all-night drive. If Lord Iscaster would only come after us in another car! I was so sure of the capacity of my car and of Fenstock that a dust-up with Lord Iscaster or anybody else would only add spice to a successful adventure.

"Fenstock and I are entirely at your bidding until Monday morning when I am expected at Woodbury again," I told him.

"We're going to Liverpool," said Edderley. "We must be there before 10 in the morning. We could do it by catching the midnight train at Euston, but London is always dangerous to people who don't want to be seen. Do you mind? And does Fenstock think he can do it?"

"I don't mind," said I. "What about it, Fenstock?"

"Two hundred miles," Fenstock replied. "We shall get there by 3 o'clock."

Edderley gasped.

"Oh, but we don't want to get there by 3 o'clock. We want to be in Liverpool at half-past 9 and at the Coburg Dock at exactly 10. We are safer in the car than anywhere else until then."

"Very well," said I. "You have twelve hours, Fenstock. Keep her down to twenty or thereabouts. Have you a route in mind?"

"Yes, sir," said Fenstock, with a sigh. As I was fonder of 40 than 20 I almost sighed with him. "I have it exactly: Reigate, Slough, Banbury, skip Birmingham, Stafford, Stoke, Warrington. I know all the roads."

"Good," said Edderley. "We are your eternal debtors, Allison."

"Eternal nonsense!" I cried. "I never enjoyed anything so much in my life. Is Miss Darley comfortable?"

"She isn't here," Edderley replied.

"What!" I shouted, putting on the dashlight and looking round. Miss Darley was seated in the corner behind me.

"Allow me, my dear Allison, to introduce you to Mrs. Edderley," he went on. "We were married by special license this morning."

"Oh!" I said, crestfallen. "So 'tis not an elopement after all!"

* * * *

CHAPTER VII.

FENSTOCK kept his time-table as accurately as an express train. At daylight we passed through the dismal outskirts of Stoke-on-Trent. At nine o'clock were were in Warrington, and then ran slowly into Liverpool, and at quarter to ten were rolling down the dingy cobbled street that led to the Coburg Dock.

We had not talked much on the way. At Northwich Fenstock had gone to a shop—the only one we saw open—and bought biscuits, which we ate. Mrs. Edderley had dozed in her corner. Edderley had told me a little about the dinner-party. They were six at the table—Bardolph, Lord Iscaster, Col. Darley, Cantlick, Mellon, the secretary, and Edderley. Miss Darley had been unable to dine; she suffered from a dreadful headache and had begged to be excused.

It had been understood that Lord Iscaster would make the announcement of the engagement of his daughter to Bardolph, who would indicate the settlement he proposed to make upon her, and that this would be done soon after dinner. A little delay occurred. Mellon was called on the telephone just as the port was brought in. Bardolph, evidently on tenterhooks about the nature of the message, sat impatiently awaiting his return. Edderley wished to avoid the conspicuousness of absence from the table at the same time, and sat till Mellon came back. While Mellon and Bardolph, having prayed excuse, were talking in undertones, he said something about the heat of the room, went to a dining-room window, pulled back the curtain, and slipped through.

He joined his wife at the wicket gate into the woods, where she had been waiting for him ten minutes, having told her maid she would stroll in the gardens to ease her headache with the fresh air.

Then they had reached the car.

I listened carefully to Edderley's story, and I felt sure, even then, that he was keeping something back. But, whatever it was, his wife had no knowledge of it. Her brow was bright. Having taken and kept her resolution, she had the English girl's clear mind on it, and no reservations.

The rush to Liverpool was the result of an inspiration. They were bound for the last place in the world where anybody would dream of looking for a runaway couple, by the last route in the world that anybody would search. They were going to the Canary

"——my sister was there with her husband and they had already bee

Islands by a boat which took eight or nine days to get there. "Mr. and Mrs. Harrison" had a stateroom on the S. S. Andalusian, secured by telegram.

The Andalusian was tied up alongside a cavernous warehouse in the Coburg Dock, with her nose pointing toward a swing bridge and the mud-colored Mersey. When the car pulled up in the depths of the warehouse, dockers were driving home the last bolts of the hatches and fitting the last tarpaulins. Mrs. Edderley paused at the gangway to say a word of adieu to me while Edderley shook hands with Fenstock, to the great confusion of that ordinarily imperturbable man.

"Mr. Allison, Jim and I are very grateful to you," she said.

"I shan't be grateful if you say another word about it," I protested. "Terribly tame elopement, don't you think?"

"Unless they send a torpedo boat destroyer after us, or something. But it was quite exciting enough for me; I don't often do it."

Her fortunate husband joined the radiant creature, and gripped my hand.

"Thanks, Allison," said he.

"Good luck!" I wished them. "A pleasant time in the Fortunate Islands, Mrs. Harrison."

They were the last passengers on board. The ship cast off at 10 o'clock to the tick. I stood in the doorway of the warehouse and watched her warp out into the Mersey and turn down-stream. Then I went back to Fenstock.

"We'll go and get some food, Fenstock," said I, "and buy a newspaper."

"I have one, sir," said Fenstock. "You will not be alarmed, sir, will you? There's some news in it which—well, sir, you'd better see it."

He pulled out of his pocket an early edition of the Liverpool Echo. A boy was shouting it up and down the dock.

I opened the sheet and saw nothing but suggestions about the horses I should back if I wished to make money. I looked inquiry at Fenstock. He pointed to a few lines in the white "Stop Press" space. I read:

"Mr. Edward Bardolph, the financier, chairman of the Anglo-Iberian Corporation, was found shot dead at his residence, Woodbury Manor, Surrey, last night."

* * * *

CHAPTER VIII

I HAVE called Fenstock imperturbable. He is. He and I had some acquaintance together with disagreeable and astonishing things on the other side of the Channel. Over there he took the disagreeable things with philosophy and treated the astonishing ones with indifference.

But even Fenstock was disturbed by this appalling news. He did not blink an eyelid over it; yet it had made a perceptible impression on his stolidity. I stood beside the car, with the paper crammed up in my hand, staring at him.

Appalling news. Not that the death of Bardolph caused me any regrets. On the whole, the world would undoubtedly be a more habitable place in the absence of Bardolph. But how did Bardolph die? And how would the manner of his death affect other people? And whom?

An unreflecting fear assailed

...OLPH'S

By R. A. J. WALLING

me. It was appalling news.

Men, apparently on the staff of the shipping company which owned the Andalusian, passing back through the transit shed from the quay, looked curiously at us. Their glances woke me out of a reverie that may have lasted five minutes.

"All the same, Fenstock," said I, "we must go and get breakfast. Do you know a place?"

"There's the big hotels, sir—Adelphi, North Western * * *"

"No, of course not," said I, getting in beside him. "Some quiet place where we can feed at the same table, Fenstock."

"I know a place, sir. Shall I drive there?"

Fenstock's place was a small restaurant not far from Lime Street station, where we were alone at breakfast. It was nearly half-past 10. Normal Liverpool had broken its fast long since. After a long night of road-faring we both felt hungry.

"Now, Fenstock," said I, when we had satisfied our first cravings, "how long will it take you to drive to Hull?"

"That's right across England," he remarked.

"Exactly. Hull has two advantages for us, Fenstock. It is far enough away to have no special connection with Liverpool in anybody's mind. And my sister lives just outside Hull. As I told you last night, Fenstock, I received an urgent letter from my sister, imploring me to go and see her at once."

"So you did, sir."

"And I asked you whether you would mind a long night drive in order that we might be there today."

"Of course you did, sir."

"We should have been there at 10 o'clock this morning if we had not picked up tire trouble on the way."

"Two very nasty punctures, sir—one just outside Peterborough and the other 10 miles from Grantham. They delayed us at least two hours, and then there was that plaguey short in the electric circuit which took so long to find. Altogether, I should not be surprised if we didn't get into Hull before 1 o'clock."

"Excellent, Fenstock!" I cried. "You have the idea exactly. I will lunch with my sister at half-past 1. We will then consider the question of sleep, among others."

"And," said Fenstock, "if you're ready, sir, we'll be moving now. I think you might find it advisable not to leave the car standing about. The police are sometimes curious about registration numbers."

Last evening the maintenance of secrecy and the covering of tracks had seemed like a rather jolly game. This morning the game became a serious preoccupation. We cleared Liverpool at eleven o'clock, and, with no Edderley to check him, Fenstock made a grim face and let her go. He knew, as if by instinct, the way to avoid Manchester and the larger towns. He drove from the Mersey to the Humber in little more than two hours.

My sister lived in a pleasant little house between Hull and Beverley. Her husband did something in Hull, I hardly knew what, but he made a lot of money at it. Something to do with trawlers. He was called William on his birth certificate, but "Will" everywhere else—even on his own advertisements. As we passed Goole and dodged Hull, his name began to offend the land[s]cape in many places: "Will Wilby—Patent Composition." No doubt this conveyed something to whom it concerned, but nothing to me. I knew him only slightly. He seemed a thoroughly sound fellow; I could only hope his composition was as good. But, for the moment, I was chiefly anxious to discover some way of circumventing his curiosity about an unannounced visit from me. If it had been any other day but Saturday, he would not have been home to lunch. As it was, we should probably just catch him. If I could get a word with my sister before I saw her husband, I could tell her about th[e] supposititious letter she had sent to me; if not there would have to be some other improvisation.

When we pulled in at the gateway of Wilby's villa, his car stood at the door. The sound of our engine brought Wilby himself to the portico.

"Why!" he exclaimed, as I got out, "Allison—good Lord, Margaret, where are you? Here's your brother."

So the improvisation had to begin at once.

"How do, Wilby?" I said. "Surprised to see me blow in? But I hope you haven't finished lunch. How's Margaret?"

"Splendid. No, haven't started. You're just in time. What the mischief are you doing in the benighted North? Anyhow, glad to see you, Allison. Go and wash. That your man?"

"Yes—Fenstock. Can you do anything for him?"

"Rather. I'll ring for my own petrol waster, and he'll fit him up with something to eat. Now—come in. Where's Margaret? Never mind, come along and wash. I'm deuced hungry and I'm off to golf at 3."

My loquacious brother-in-law was giving me a little time for reflection; but I could see no way out of the muddle. Nor did a way open by chance. As luck had it, when I got to the dining room my sister was there with her husband and they had already been speculating together upon the purpose of my visit.

...already been speculating together upon the purpose of my visit."

* * * *

CHAPTER IX.

IN the upshot, no elaborate improvisation proved necessary. I had no intimate acquaintance with Wilby. I knew him as the jolly and successful man who had rushed my sister off her feet and married her in a month. During that luncheon, I began to understand both why Wilby had made a fortune in his mysterious business and why my sister had been unable to resist him. In the first place, Wilby's blue eyes looked far beyond the topics with which his hurried tongue was dealing. In the next, he revealed himself a loyal and steadfast soul.

I was hemming and hawing my way into some incomprehensible explanation of my presence when Wilby said:

"You aren't flattering us much, Allison, are you? Got a poor opinion of the brains north of the Trent? I've noticed before that certain condescension in Southerners."

I protested.

"Well, then," said he, "out with it! You can't think we don't read the papers or that we can't add two and two. When did you leave Woodbury? Last night? And you've been driving all night to see your sister about an incoherent something or other? Poppycock, my dear Allison! Of course, you were started off by this business of the shooting of Bardolph. I suppose it's no good to hope you shot him yourself and have come to us for sanctuary? If you have, I'm your man. I said when I read of the death of Bardolph, 'Hurroo! Dam! good riddance.' So out with it."

Wilby's onslaught left me breathless.

"Don't be silly, Will," my sister said. "Of course, Sam would have nothing to do with a person like that. Let him tell his tale his own way."

"He don't seem to know a way," Wilby remarked.

And Wilby was right. My improvisation machinery seemed out of gear. I looked straight into Wilby's eyes and determined that the best yarn to tell him would be the exact truth. So I began:

"When I left Woodbury last night I knew nothing about the death of Bardolph. But it is true that if I had not seen a telegram in the paper three or four hours ago announcing his death I should not now be inflicting myself on you, Wilby."

And then I told them the whole story of the dinner party, the elopement, the departure of Edderley and his wife from Liverpool and the rush across England to Hull as soon as I learned what had happened at Woodbury Manor.

All the time I spoke Wilby's blue eyes were fastened on me, and he never put in a word. When I came to an end he said:

"Have you got the paper you saw at Liverpool?"

I pulled it out of my pocket and handed it to him, pointing to the blurred paragraph in the Stop Press space. He read it and passed it back.

"What made you come to the conclusion that Bardolph . . . No. I mean, why were you anxious to put up an alibi from Liverpool this morning, Allison?"

I looked curiously at him before answering.

"I don't think," I said, slowly, "that I should be asked any questions about that."

"You said you didn't know of Bardolph's death before you left Woodbury with your friend and lady. Assumption: that Bardolph was not then dead."

I had not included in my story anything about the long wait Fenstock and I had at Wood End or of the conversation between us, or of the thing that happened which, in the light of Bardolph's death, seemed so disquieting.

"I don't know anything about that, and I can't assume anything," said I.

"But you've got a hypothesis," said Wilby. "And it was that hypothesis which brought you racing across from Liverpool to Hull."

"Not a hypothesis, Wilby. Only the vague shadow of a possibility."

"Well," said he, "put it at that. I've got later news than you had at Liverpool. Read this."

He passed me an early edition of an evening paper, and I read, in addition to the first announcement:

"A later message states that Mr. Bardolph was discovered seated at his dining table with a revolver in his hand. The news of the tragedy, coming immediately upon the steady slump in the Anglo-Iberian Corporation, of which Mr. Bardolph was the leading spirit, has had a sensational effect upon the stock of that company. The Stock Exchange is, of course, closed today, but the rush away from Anglo-Iberians has become a panic. The offices of the company are not open, and no information can be obtained there."

"Good heavens!" I cried, "a suicide!"

"Looks like it," said Wilby.

I felt a happy revulsion from the strain of an idea which I had not ventured to formulate in words—was, as I had told Wilby, hardly so much as a hypothesis. Nevertheless, it had racked me. The thought that the happy eyes of Katherine Edderley might soon be darkened by a mortal sorrow had been unbearable.

"Anyhow," said Wilby, breaking the pause, "you have your alibi, my boy. Now, what's your program?"

"To get South again at once," said I. "Cantlick will be wondering. He was going back to Byfleet last night, but if this thing occurred while he was at Woodbury I expect he's been looking me up and wondering what has happened to me. By the way, could I telephone through to him?"

"Long-distance call," said Wilby; "but it's Saturday afternoon. You might get through quickly."

I decided to put the call through to Byfleet first, and was lucky enough to be connected with Cantlick's house within 20 minutes. Mrs. Cantlick answered.

I told her I was speaking from my sister's place at Hull, and wanted to explain to Cantlick that I had been called suddenly to the North in case he should be looking for me at Eastbourne. She replied that Cantlick was not at home. He had returned by the train just after midnight, as he had arranged, but had wakened her to say that he was off first thing in the morning and might be away for a week or more.

Where had he gone? I asked. He had gone to France on business. I staggered a little. Cantlick had said nothing to me of business in France. Indeed, he had talked about playing golf on the Saturday. Between the time when he left me and his return to Byfleet—which was exactly the time required to go to Bardolph's dinner party and return home—this urgency of business in France had arisen.

Mrs. Cantlick said something about the horrible discovery at Woodbury Manor, and then the line got noisy. I finished by shouting a word or two of remembrance to Miss Mischief and hung up the receiver.

I looked blankly at Wilby when I returned to the dining room.

"What's up," he asked.

"Cantlick's gone," said I, "gone to France—suddenly—this morning."

"That's two," said Wilby.

"Two what?"

"Two of Bardolph's dinner guests vamoosed. Edderley first. Now Cantlick. How many more were there?"

"Three more," I replied. "Lord Icaster, Col. Darley and Bardolph's secretary, Mellon."

"Ah—I wonder if they've all found pressing business somewhere else, Allison? Shall we telephone around?"

"Don't be asinine!" I exclaimed, wondering at the serious eyes and the straight face Wilby kept.

"I'm not ragging, Allison. Something strange behind all this. See if I'm not right. I'll lay you 10 to 1 that if you ring up Col. Darley you'll find that there's something very strange indeed."

I could hardly believe Wilby was in earnest. But he left no doubt about it.

"Where does Col. Darley 'ive" he asked. I told him the address in Jermyn street. He fished out a big telephone directory and found the exchange and number. "You'll get London in no time. Try."

Against my better judgment I let him put in the call. We waited no more than a few minutes. Col. Darley's man answered.

"Capt. Allison speaking," I said. "Is Col. Darley at home?"

"No, sir," was the answer.

"Do you know where I can get him?"

"No, sir. Col. Darley left this morning and said he would be away for a few days. I can take a message, but no letters are to be sent."

"Well," said Wilby, as I rang off, "am I right?"

This extraordinary collocation of facts dumfounded me. I collapsed into a chair between Wilby and my sister, asking feebly:

"What does it mean?"

"It means that if I were a friend of Edderley and the colonel and Cantlick I should want to be on the spot and discover exactly what happened at Bardolph's dinner party," he returned.

I said that was what I meant to do as soon as might be, but without Cantlick or Edderley what could I discover? And if I discovered anything, what could I do with it?"

"You're a bit upset, Allison," said Wilby. "Look here——"

He checked himself and glanced at his wife. There seemed to be a kind of telepathic confidence between them.

"Will," said she, "Sam's in a puzzle. You're pretty good at puzzles. Why don't you go with him and hold his arms up for a day or two?"

"Pearl among women!" he exclaimed. "I was about to suggest it myself, but it's a fairly cool suggestion, all the same."

"Cool or not," said I, eagerly, "will you come, Wilby?"

"No reason why not, Mrs. Wilby permitting, if you'll promise me the round of golf on Monday that I'm missing this afternoon."

So it was that Fenstock had two passengers that afternoon, and that, rea[c]hing my cottage at midnight, Wilby came straight into the Bardolph affair.

* * * *

CHAPTER X.

I HAD sent from Goole, just after we started from Wilby's house, a telegram to my housekeeper telling her that Fenstock and myself would be home late and that my brother-in-law would be with me. She was not to wait up, but to leave some sandwiches for us.

To my surprise, Mrs. Batting disobeyed the order. She had opened the door before I could get out my key. Something in her expression betrayed a special reason for disobedience. Therefore I said nothing. She led the way to the dining room, where a fire was burning and a supper was laid. Fenstock brought my bag and Wilby's into the passage.

"Will you come for a moment, sir, to see that Mr. Wilby's room is all right?" Mrs. Batting asked me, with significance. I told Wilby to make himself comfortable in my long chair and followed her out. She went to my study,

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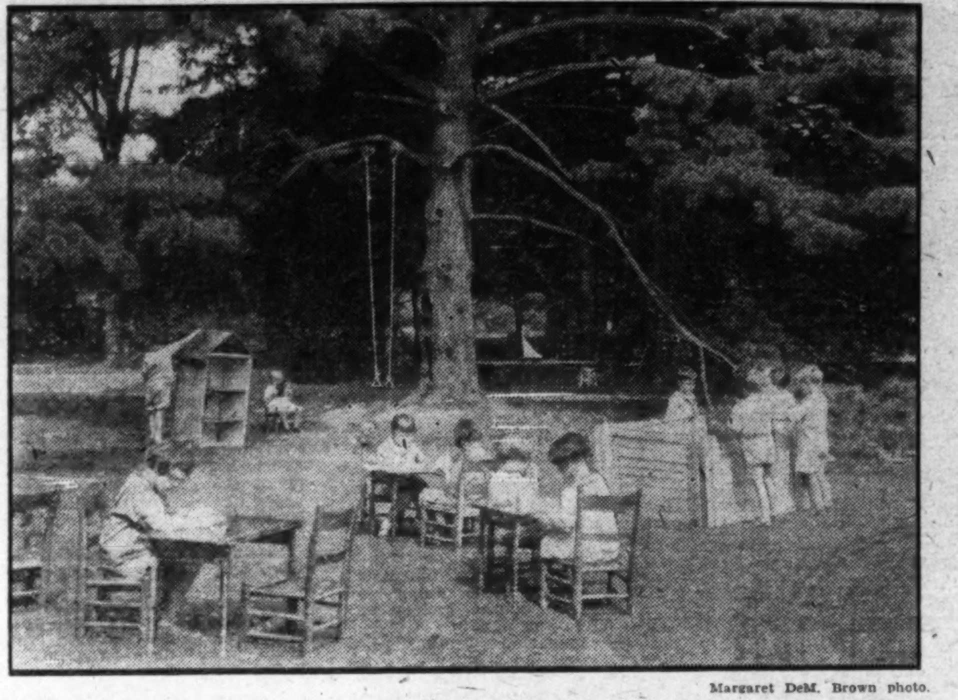
Blazing A New Trail To Learning



Margaret DeM. Brown photo.

This bears little resemblance to an old-time school room, but the results are said to be far more satisfactory.

The Progressive Education Association Places Child First and What He Is Taught Second—Stereotyped Methods of Instruction Scrapped the Better to Fit the Individual Into His Proper Place in Life—Tenth Annual Conference Scheduled for Washington.

By J. MILNOR DOREY

THE tenth annual conference of the Progressive Education Association, a national organization with headquarters in Washington, to be held at the Willard Hotel, April 3, 4 and 5, raises in the minds of many, the question, what is progressive education? Is it a new movement, a fad, a cult, or propaganda?

Former President Eliot, of Harvard University, when invited to become the honorary president of the association, declared, "progressive education is the most significant movement in American education today."

That statement was true ten years ago when the Progressive Education Association was formed to disseminate the principles of a new approach in educational problems, and it is more than true today. The little group who, ten years ago, gave point and articulation to a new concept of what the school is for, has grown to a membership of 7,000 educators and laity. It has to date held nine national conventions in leading cities of the country, publishes the most artistic and readable educational magazine in the field, conducts each year a six-weeks summer institute, and is rendering a vast amount of professional service to teachers and parents everywhere.

But what is "progressive education?" Are not all schools of necessity progressive? That depends upon what you mean by "progress." Schools grow. Communities add new buildings, more teachers, more playgrounds and equipment. Salaries are raised, and qualifications for teaching improved. That, to be sure, is progress. But it may not imply a type of education exploited by the term "progressive."

Progressive education, or the "New Education," as some call it, means a right-about-face attitude toward the child, and the subject matter he is taught. It proceeds from the premise that the child and his potential qualities are the first consideration; what he is taught, and the way he is taught, come second. That means a complete change of attitude toward the administration of the school, and the curriculum which the child is taught. It also means a greater atmosphere of freedom in the school, a relationship of teacher and pupil which is more companionable, the use of a greater amount of social activities in the school, and greater flexibility in the employment of the school day and the subjects taught.

Scattered about the country are 400 or 500 schools classified as "private," "institutes," or "country day schools." The visitor is struck with the vast difference between them and the average public school, or with the old-line academy. The buildings are simple but attractive, well arranged, well lighted, and "homey" in character. There are ample grounds with trees and shrubs, playgrounds, out-of-door swimming pools, walks, and many fields for sports. In addition to attractive classrooms, there is always a good auditorium with adequate stage, gymnasia, music and art rooms, laboratories, all well-stocked with needful equipment. The library is a study hall; the recreation rooms are used.

One is also struck with the high grade of children, their clean-cut appearance, buoyant spirits, fine manners, eagerness for work. The teachers are human beings, friendly, capable, alert. The whole place suggests a vitalized workshop with little distinction between teacher and pupil, principal and teachers.

What is there about such a school which differentiates it from the ones to which we are usually accustomed? It comes from the fact stated, that education in such a school is based first of all on the premise that the child is all important, and not what he is taught.

In this type of school education is begun at the earliest moment under sane, watchful guidance. Individual differences are noted and provision made for the growth of individual needs. Children are permitted to pursue individual interests, and not taught so much arithmetic, so much grammar, so much science, and so much history in fragments of hours, piecemeal and stereotyped. They are taught the interrelationship of their subjects, and through a series of practical projects enabled to utilize their knowledge in immediate contact with their motives and normal growths.

The old theory that learning exists in a mental vacuum, by memorizing facts, conning rules, and solving abstract problems with the hope that at some deferred time all of that will be useful, has long been discarded. Instead, the pupil acquires the mastery of tools of learning by jobs utilizing his skill at the time. He is taught self-initiative, self-correction, self-respect. He is treated as a whole person, not an assortment of impulses and habits, into which are poured a collection of unrelated bits of knowledge for later use.

Many perplexed parents, however, visit some school, where these new principles are given entirely too free an interpretation, and immediately, and rightly, declare that these children are not disciplined — they do as they please. They can't write a legible hand, spell correctly, or do ordinary sums. They have no fixed habits, no objectives. They play around too much. Such charges are valid, but such schools do not represent the core of the new movement in education, and perhaps do as much damage as old-line schools do in their process of turning children out en masse all alike.

Reform of mass education is a slow process. There are many obstacles in the way, notably the mounting costs of education, the necessity for huge school plants, increasing enrollment and adequate teaching training. Presumably the alibi for keeping the status quo in our public school system is based on these facts, and the compulsion of training children to meet the needs of a vocational and mechanistic age. In some quarters it is alleged that the reason lies in our capitalistic system which would divide humanity into two classes, the leaders and the workers. Therefore, educaton should be specialized, intensive, and utilitarian. Moreover, since life itself is grueling and competitive, education should be made hard.

No one disputes the above, nor the fact that nothing in this life can be attained except through hard work. The progressive schools, however, believe that much harder work is secured from pupils, once their interest in the things to be done is aroused. Pupils in such schools are allowed to develop their own interests, under capable guidance. Their motives and objectives are recognized; they are not directed to do their work merely because some adult says it must be done. Comparisons of achievements, ascertained by the official tests, demonstrate that children in such a regime work harder, with longer periods of concentration, and with more satisfactory results than under the old system of hammer and tongs, whereby one is never sure that the thing to be done or learned is really done well or really learned.

Again, the proponents of mass education assert that children should be disciplined according to adult-made standards. A great deal of that philosophy proceeds from those teachers and parents who look upon children as necessary nuisances, who wish to have as little to do with understanding growing child nature as possible, and who would get through with the educational process with as little trouble to themselves as possible.

Again, no real progressive disbelieves the theory of discipline, nor the necessity of making children conform to those adult standards which have proved to be wise. But they believe that the highest form of discipline is self-discipline, issuing from self-respect, confidence in one's own powers, and from a sane knowledge of one's place in the social order. Young people today look askance at many of the criteria set by their adults when they see all about them evidences of greed, selfishness, temper, inefficiency and dissipation.

The so-called "freedom" allowed in the progressive schools is not license to follow one's impulses or pleasures. The freedom desired is nothing more than the same freedom every adult claims for himself to develop his powers in an adaptable environment so that he can make his best contribution to society, and derive the greatest satisfaction from his work.

Another bugaboo of the public schools is the mad rush and absorption to teach "skills." They define skills in terms of manual training, bookkeeping, clerical work, mechanics—the whole business of vocational education. No one disputes the fact that children must find their job. But the progressive schools defines "skills" as a mental adjustment, through the eye, and the hand, to all phases of one's environment. Vocational adaptations come more readily when the mind and the senses are trained to see causes, understand logical processes, and visualize objectives.

The main notion of the public school educator is that education must always be conducted in a room and with a class; that set courses of study must be drafted, subjects taught piecemeal, records kept, examinations held, and pupils advanced in groups. The new concept of education would define it in terms of actual, present experience, the subject matter drawn from life itself. Good schools are results, not causes. Textbooks, apparatus, courses of study and teachers are mere tools, not ends in themselves. The progressive principal and teacher will always be on the alert to change, to adjust, to discard, or to refashion all these tools whenever the best interests of the growing child demand it.

Growing out of this conception of education and the school, such terms as "finishing the course," "achievements," "commencement," "promotion," "schooling," and "preparation for life," have come to be discarded, and modern educators now talk about "interest," "the learning process," "creative growth," "freedom in the environment," "attitudes," "present values," "individual achievements," "initiative," "social-mindedness" and the like.

It is difficult to break the crust of established beliefs and cus-

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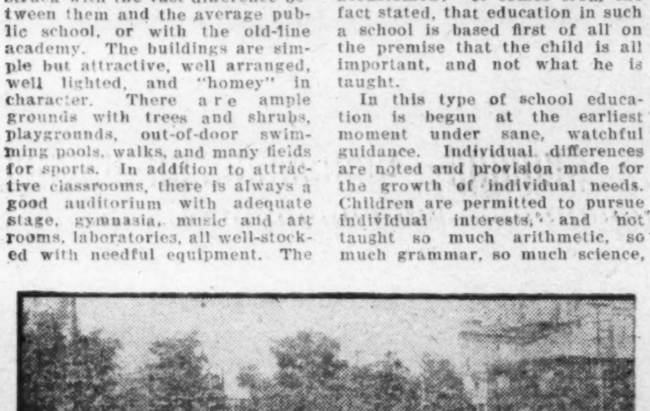
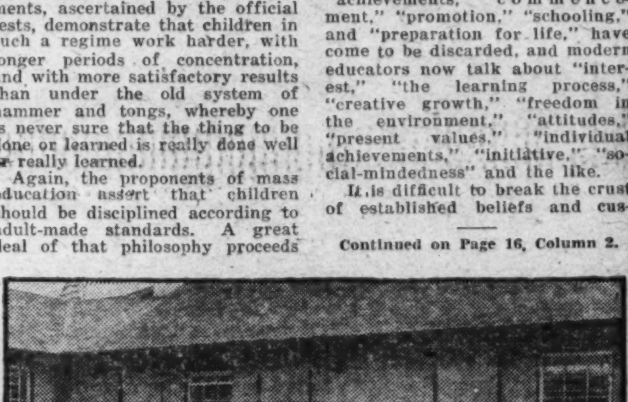


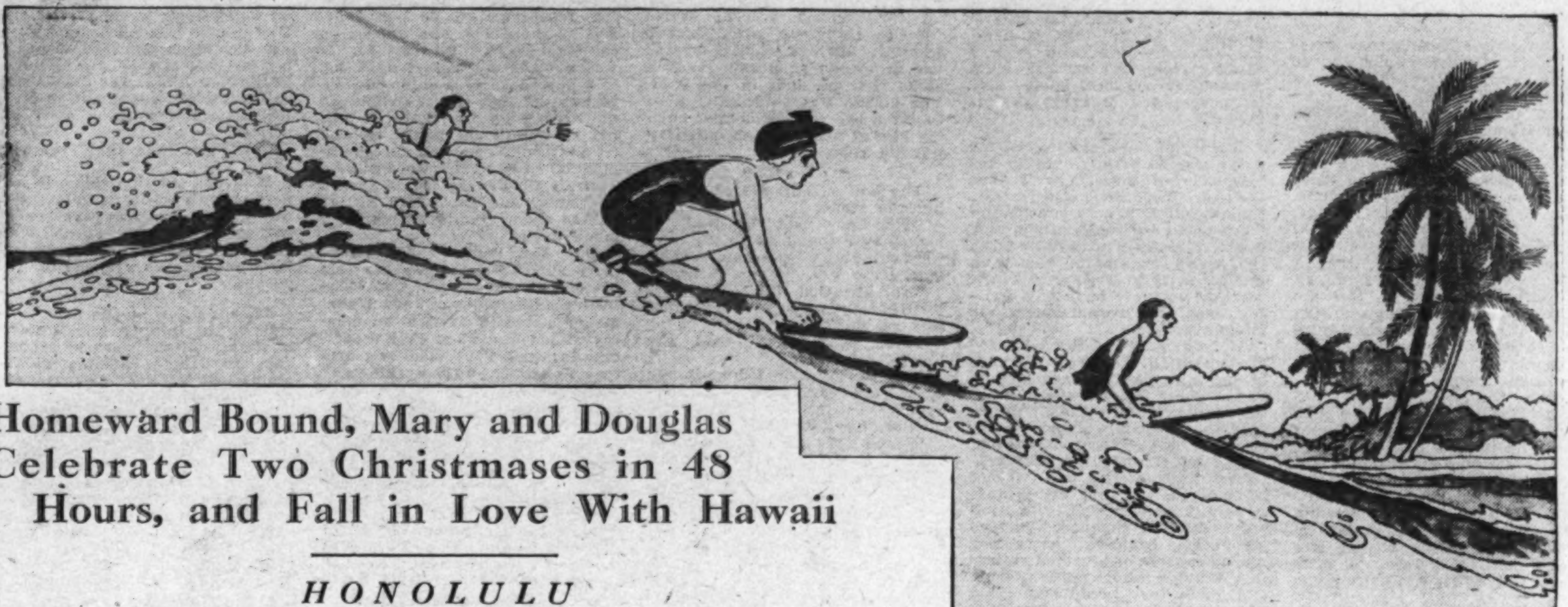
Brown Bros. photo.

This school garden was planted and tended by pupils of the Angelo Patri School in New York City.



The Francis Parker School, in San Diego, Calif., moves its classes out into the open in most informal fashion.

Mary Completes the World Tour



Homeward Bound, Mary and Douglas Celebrate Two Christmases in 48 Hours, and Fall in Love With Hawaii

HONOLULU

By MARY PICKFORD

IT is one of the traditions of the Hawaiian Islands that if the lei (flower garland) cast upon the waters by the departing visitor is carried to the shore its wearer will return again. So before our ship had moved 100 yards from the pier I tossed my lei into the sea. But even if the wreath of sweetscented flowers did not float back to the land, I am returning to Hololulu. For, of all the places Douglas and I visited on our trip around the world, Honolulu is the most beautiful and alluring.

"To think that we traveled 22,000 miles to find this!" he exclaimed a few minutes after we had stepped on shore. "Why didn't we ever come here before?"

I am sure thousands of well-traveled Americans who see Honolulu for the first time express the same thought. And I am equally certain they resolve to return, if it is humanly possible to do so, because every one falls in love with Honolulu at first sight. The only surprising thing about this gorgeous spot is that it is not crowded with pleasure seekers from all over the world. For it has more to offer in both climate and surroundings than any winter resort I have ever visited. And it is American territory, only four days distant from California!

We arrived in Honolulu two days after Christmas—two days after two Christmases, to be exact, for we had the unusual experience of having two Christmas Days at sea. As every one knows, an entire day is gained when one crosses the 180th meridian on an eastbound voyage. An hour is gained for every fifteen degrees traveled in an easterly direction, the time, of course, being reckoned from Greenwich. The 180th meridian was selected as the so-called international date line for the reason that it does not touch any inhabited country. To "correct" the difference in time a full 24 hours is added when this point is crossed coming east—and the same number of hours dropped on westward voyages. So every one who crosses the Pacific either gains or loses a day. But it is quite rare for a big liner to cross the 180th meridian on December 25, thus giving every one on board two Christmas Days in one week.

It was a strange Christmas celebration our party sat down to in one of the private dining rooms on the Asama Maru. To be sure, there was a Christmas tree which Edward Benson had thoughtfully put on board at Yokohama. And there was a Christmas menu with roast turkey and cranberry sauce and even pumpkin pie. But it was a Christmas without presents. We had expected to do some shopping in Tokyo—like so many others, we had put it off until the last minute—only to be prevented from visiting the stores by being obliged to go aboard the ship at Yokohama early in the morning. Never before had I passed a Christmas without giving and receiving many presents. Yet this year I had two Christmas Days without any outward manifestations of what had always been one of the happiest events in the year.

However, we all had the true Christmas spirit even if it was not shown by material remembrances. And it was a happy gathering at the festive board. We put on gay paper caps, read numerous silly wireless messages which we had concocted for the occasion, and Douglas made a speech in which he tried to explain the reason for the double Christmas—with numerous interruptions from Albert Parker and my brother Jack. Between Albert's insistence on knowing the exact time in London at the moment and Jack's interest in what kind of a time his friends were having in Hollywood, Douglas was obliged to employ all his scientific resources. Before the evening was over we all agreed that it was rather absurd to govern one's actions at sea by such a mere mechanical contrivance as a watch. And so, after a few turns on deck, we went to bed.

* * * *

WE CELEBRATED our second Christmas with chopsticks. The ship gave a sukiyaki party on deck the following evening and we sat on mats in true Japanese style while our table steward prepared the national dish of his country in a chafing dish before us. When the morsels of beef, bamboo sprouts, onions, mushrooms and other vegetables were sufficiently cooked we lifted them out with chopsticks and, if we had luck, conveyed them to our lips in Oriental fashion. A sukiyaki dinner on deck is one of the regular events on every Japanese liner, and if one enters the spirit of the occasion it is quite amusing. I must confess that, except for rice, most Japanese dishes are an acquired taste, but Douglas had sukiyaki prepared for himself several times on the long trip across the Pacific. And he handled his chopsticks as if he had never been accustomed to dine with anything else.

The day the Asama Maru arrived in Honolulu was one of those perfect days that one associates with tropical islands. The sea and sky were a gorgeous blue in the brilliant sunshine and there was a gentle breeze that put life into the flags that decorated the port. It was inspiring to see the Stars and Stripes again, especially floating over such an attractive spot. A welcoming committee, composed of Lorin P. Thurston, a former Yale athlete, who had promised to take Douglas surfing if he ever came to Honolulu. Dad Center and Duke Kahanamoku, the famous swimmer, came on board off the port to decorate us with leis. When we reached the dock they conducted us to their motor cars for a brief sightseeing tour before proceeding to the beach at Waikiki.

Every moment heightened the first impression Honolulu had made on us. We saw the Island of Oahu from the Pali, a precipice a few miles back of the city, and returned over Tantalus road, a magnificent mountain drive, to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The beach was our mecca, and without even having luncheon we hurried into our bathing suits for our first experience with surfing.

Mr. Thurston, who is the president of the Outrigger Canoe Club on the famous coral beach, had two big canoes in readiness for us. Douglas and Jack got into one with Dad Center, while I cast my lot with Albert Parker and Duke Kahanamoku.

These outrigger canoes were equipped with outerboard motors, and we were soon a mile and a half out from shore, waiting to catch one of the big waves that break on the coral reefs and ride in on the crest of it. We had only to wait a moment. When our helmsman saw the wave coming he swung the canoe around and, catching its crest, we came into shore at express train speed.

It is marvelous sport. And only at Waikiki Beach is it possible, for the reefs, a mile and a half from shore, break the waves in such a manner that only their tops come in to shore. There was only a light sea running the afternoon of our first visit, but it provided us with plenty of thrills. For after Douglas and I had ridden in three or four times in the canoes we got up enough courage to attempt it with surf boards.

It requires a lot of practice to ride a surf board like the natives at Waikiki Beach. It is not only a trick to keep one's balance on the narrow plank as it rises on the top of the wave but to get into an upright position takes acrobatic ability. When a big sea is running only the most expert of surf riders attempt it. Fortunately the waves were not particularly high and, with Duke Kahanamoku as my instructor, I went out to the reef with a surf board. With his aid I managed to gain my feet on the little strip of planking, and I was so proud as I balanced myself on the crest of the wave that I shouted to Douglas, who was riding his board nearby, to watch me. But my triumph was short lived. The words were hardly out of my mouth when I fell off into the sea, and if it had not been for Duke Kahanamoku some one would have had to come to my rescue. A second and even a third attempt met with the same results, but at least I was able to stand up long enough to get the thrill of the sport. And when I saw how many times Douglas lost his footing I did not feel that I had acquitted myself so poorly.

Unless one has seen Waikiki Beach from the crest of a wave one can not fully appreciate its magic beauty. It is not a large beach, but nodding palm trees that fringe it and the green hills that form its background give it an unrivaled setting. Nowhere will you find the water clearer or its temperature more agreeable. From the grove of coconut palms along the shore you will hear snatches of Hawaiian songs carried over the water.

If there is a better appointed resort hotel than the Royal Hawaiian I have yet to see it. Certainly we did not encounter anything to compare with it on this last trip. Its gardens shaded by huge coconut palms live up to the traditions of tropical islands. There are huge ferns and tangle vines, with brilliant flowers, such as one might expect to find in the jungle, fringing lawns as smooth as a putting green.

While we were dressing for dinner a score of Hawaiian girls wearing the long skirts that the early missionaries brought to these islands circled the hotel singing their native melodies, a composite theme of tribal love songs and missionary hymns. And they paused under the balcony of our suite to serenade us. When we stepped out on the balcony to return their greeting there was a new moon in the sky over Diamond Head, the rocky promontory across the Bay of Waikiki.

After dinner a group of Samoan dancers gave a performance in the garden which was more of a novelty than the Hawaiian hula, with which every one is familiar.

Early the next morning we played golf at the Waialae Golf Club, for Douglas was anxious to get in a game before the Asama Maru sailed at noon for San Francisco. We had hoped to take another dip in the ocean, but we had so many people to see that we were unable to leave the hotel after our return from the golf club.

There is no place in the world where departing visitors are showered with such attentions as at Honolulu. They are decorated with leis of perfumed flowers and, when the ship leaves the dock, "Aloha" is sung by a choir of superb voices to the accompaniment of the Royal Hawaiian bands.

The usual barrage of colored confetti seemed trivial and out of place with that melody, which is fraught with so much meaning. Douglas and I stood by the rail listening to it until it was inaudible across the bay. My lei went over the side before the ship's bow was clear of the pier. And when I told Douglas why I had thrown it overboard he tossed his after it.

A few hours out of Honolulu the Asama Maru ran into a heavy sea that increased in violence during the night. For two days and nights the big ship was tossed about like a cork. But even that did not affect our opinion of this garden island of the Pacific. As Douglas suggested, when we start on our next trip around the world we will sail from San Francisco and make our first stop at Honolulu so we can remain there!

At any rate, I hope so.

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The beach at Waikiki.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ONE of the objects of the George Washington bicentennial commission is to bring about the publication of a "definitive" edition of the writings of the Father of His Country. No mention is made of the publication of a truly authenticated life of Washington in connection with that auspicious event. Yet there is a man sitting on the commission, former President Coolidge, who has the ability if he would put everything else aside at least to direct the writing of such a book, even if he did not do all the actual work on it. For the writing of such an epoch-making life of Washington the time is indeed short. As a matter of fact it should have been begun when the commission was first appointed.

The first requirement for such a historic volume or volumes would be to give us a flesh and blood Washington without the adornments of various fictions, which have persisted through the years. And, certainly, without the vicious interpretations given by some of his self-appointed biographers in rcent years on matters of which they can know nothing.

The biographer who can strike the happy medium and depict the man as he was will be assured of a large sale in the next few years. The lofty spirit of Washington, his unselfish devotion to his country and his genius in using power for the good of others, never for himself, have placed him among the world's great men. From that eminence his character has acquired a status of half god, or mighty hero that, to the average person, makes him more than a mortal. In this exaltation much of the human side of the man has been sacrificed to portray his godlike estate. The world awaits the Washington biography that will be adequate to the man and the occasion.

Perhaps it is in such a spirit that Philip Dutton Hurn and Waverly Lewis Root have written their revelations, "The Truth About Wagner" (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York). The book is based on the Burrell collection of Wagnerian manuscripts recently brought to public notice after the death of Mrs. Burrell.

The love affairs of Wagner are described in detail. It is shown that Wagner was not unhappy in his first marriage with Minna Planer—to the extent that had been believed, at least. The impression had been previously that not until his union with Cosima von Bulow did the inspiration come for his great work. The story of how Mrs. Willoughby Burrell, an English woman, whose admiration for Wagner was overwhelming, secured the new Wagner material is in itself most romantic. For more than 30 years after her death the priceless collection was hidden in a safe deposit vault. Many of the musical relics in the collection have great value as well. Among these are Wagner's first complete opera, "Die Feen," and there are many literary manuscripts in the collection as well.

It is certain that the book will arouse much controversy in the world of music about this idol of lovers of grand opera at its best.

President Hoover has some rival Nimrods in the Senate who will match him in a fishing yarn any day the tariff has been disposed of and the President is in a mood to discuss baits, reels and rods rather than schedules and rates. A senatorial pen has recently put his piscatorial reactions on paper in a book entitled "My Friend the Black Bass," by Harry B. Hawes (Frederick A. Stokes, New York).

Senator Hawes, who hails from the "Show Me" State, Missouri, and has an enviable World War record, tells his story with the ardor of a life-long fisherman. He has chosen the bass as the subject of his book because the average American is well acquainted with this wily representative of the finny kingdom.

Senator Hawes writes in the unadorned language of a man who has a story to tell and so need not draw upon his imagination for frills or ornamentation of any sort whatever. Incidentally, his book is a very good manual on fishing, and he discusses the whole subject of black [illegible] with the thoroughness which [illegible] distinguished his official [illegible]. His first chapter is de[illegible] a description of the black [illegible] detail. Then follows some very good advice on fishing in general. After that, the senator gets down to the task at hand. He concludes the book with a corking recipe for cooking black bass—after you have landed him. It makes one hungry just to read it.

A story of the anticlimax of the great war is vividly told in the "Orphans of Mars," by Joanna Cannan (The Bobbs-Merril Co., Indianapolis). There is a ring of truth about this story which may apply to many a man who faced the war's aftermath. It is a graphic story of pride and heroic sacrifice and of the needy striving against circumstances to make a living.

It is a story of the educated civilian at the front who did his bit without questioning anything, fighting for his country. It is the story of the triumphal return to find that while he was away to defend his country, others had grown fat through the asking.

The hero of this book is not a demigod, nor did he capture nests full of Germans. He lived and erred and conquered just as any other ordinary, vulnerable mortal capable of muddled suffering, infinite miscalculation, trust and lonely love would do. This hero was so heroic that his studies of Blackstone could wait while he answered the necessity of the moment peddling vacuum cleaners.

There is real drama in the treatment of the thread of romance and disillusionment which runs through this book, the story of a man's wife and that man's trusted friends.

Miss Cannan has a convincing style of writing, a faculty of paying attention to details without emphasizing them.

High adventure and romance are teeming with excitement in the rushing story of Sir Henry Morgan, the famous English buccaneer, in "With Morgan on the Main," by C. M. Bennett (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York).

Mr. Bennett has justified the faith of his readers in presenting another book ringing with authority on pirates and buccaneers. Linked with exploits of the Sir Henry who sailed the Spanish Main and plundered the colonies of Spain and the West Indies is a story of buried treasure, of course.

This seafaring adventurer was courageous enough to win the admiration of his readers and when put to the test justified the confidence placed in him.

Romance laughs at wars, and although the pretty little British girl of the period of our Revolutionary War was virtually held prisoner in a Quaker home in Boston, she loved and was loved, and seemed after all to have a rather good time in "Red Coats and Blue," by Harriette R. Campbell (Harper & Bros., New York).

There is a pretty thread of tolerance running through this book, while it brims with patriotism and love of country.

While this story of a British girl in the American Revolution is primarily written for girls, it is a book their mothers will enjoy. The illustrations, which are unusually attractive, are the work of Marguerite De Angell.

Our feathered friends always have an appeal, and who has not wondered and watched the habits of the birds as they flit about in the country. "The Life Story of Birds," as told by Eric Fitch Daglish (William Morrow & Co., New York), have almost human interest. With great simplicity this master writer and artist-naturalist has discussed the ways and habits of birds through the seasons, illustrating his text very fully with woodcuts.

He points out that birds have attracted the notice and interest of mankind from the earliest times. Those who are authorities on such subjects state that since Bewick died in 1828, there have been no woodcuts of birds produced which are fit to compare for skill and faithfulness to the work of Mr. Daglish. He catches the elusive spirit of the living bird and portrays with subtle excellence the background which succeeds in suggesting close relation between the bird and its haunt and forming at the same time a perfect decorative setting.

Those of us who know our Washington may think that there may be more truth than fiction in "Secret Envoy," by Maude Parker (the Bobbs-Merril Co.). This inside novel of the lobbying situation in Washington which does not end in the Hall of Congress at all, but is carried on with dinners and luncheons and invitations and chatty conversations as pawns on the lobby chess board, may be a little overdrawn. Certainly some of the situations described strike a familiar chord in the minds of those who can see behind the scenes. There is something very life-like about the young girl who knows every one and is invited about, and entertains, and yet worries about who is to pay the bills.

There is something most truthful about the idea that Wall street keeps an eagle eye on every society event in Washington. Mere casual remarks dropped in what the speaker may think inattentive ears, might be later cabled or telephoned or wired and cause activity in the national and international market or political forums.

Of course, there is romance and intrigue, and the secret envoy finds herself confronted with the problem of betraying her employers or the State Department attache with whom she is in love. Because she is really a fine girl and has lived in Washington all her life and has a real idea of ethics, no matter how far she might have strayed for a time, she adopts the honorable course without counting the cost. The cost, after all, is not so great. She has to stop her activities for the career of a rising young diplomat's wife.

Delia J. Akeley, author of "Jungle Portraits" (Macmillan).

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THE famous divine, Bishop Wilberforce, was not averse to telling a story against himself. He was walking abroad one day when an urchin threw a stone that hit him in the back. The bishop was sufficiently alert to catch the youngster and, holding him at arm's length, administered a reprimand.

* * * *

The boy sulkily denied throwing the stone.

"You know that you did," remonstrated the bishop.

"You didn't see me," challenged the boy.

"No, but God did."

"Huh! Does God see everything that we do?"

"Yes, everything," said the bishop, solemnly.

"Did He see what I done in our back yard last Saturday afternoon?"

"Certainly, He did."

"Garn! We ain't got no back yard," exclaimed the urchin, breaking away and disappearing.

* * * *

It was Bishop Wilberforce—he was called "Soapy Sam" behind his back because of his habit of washing his hands with invisible soap—who once defined a man's club as a place "where the women cease from troubling and the wicked are at rest."

* * * *

When John Wanamaker went to New York from Philadelphia, as he did at least once or twice a week, to give oversight to his business there, he would take the 7 o'clock train out of Philadelphia. His buyers took the 8 o'clock. That put him into his New York office about 9:12, and even this "12 minutes lateness," as he called it, often fretted him.

Shortly before his death (at 84, mind you) he examined the timetables and found that a train left Philadelphia at 5:30 in the morning, reaching New York at 8:30. But as there was no Pullman on the train he gave up the idea. It was not the discomfort of riding in a day coach that deterred him. It was the fact that he could do no writing on the trip. It was his custom when going to and fro between New York and Philadelphia to reserve two Pullman chairs. On one he would spread his papers and books and, sitting on the other, would get through much work.

But the most characteristic story about Mr. Wanamaker told by Joseph H. Appel (in "The Business Biography of John Wanamaker"), has to do with the opening of his first store in Philadelphia in April, 1861. The new firm took in $24.67 on the opening day —for gentlemen's collars, cuffs and neckties; Wanamaker put 67 cents in the cash drawer to make change the next day and took the $24 to the Public Ledger, where he paid for an advertisement for the new store!

* * * *

A near neighbor and friend of the former Empress Eugenie at Farnborough Hill—her Kentish estate in England—was Ethel Smythe, noted composer, who often dined at the royal table. It was Miss Smythe's custom to bicycle over from her cottage, take up a good strategic point behind some bushes when once in the grounds of Farnborough Hill and proceed to change into evening clothes after which she would walk to the front door and ring the bell. This went on for some months, declares the Duchess of Sermoneta (in her reminiscences "Things Past"), when the empress got to hear of it and was rather upset, so in the future a carriage was sent for her guest.

* * * *

Once Miss Smythe turned up rather late for dinner and the empress was already in the drawing room. This was contrary to Farnborough etiquette which demanded that all guests should be assembled in the drawing room before the empress made her appearance.

"Ethel advanced toward her hostess, running and curtesying at the same time, the result being a series of kangaroo leaps," chuckles the duchess. "A minute later my aunt (the empress) beckoned to me and whispered:

"'Accompany Miss Smythe and help to arrange her dress a little.'"

* * * *

Whereupon the duchess obeyed and a certain amount of hitching up went on—outside the drawing room.

"My dear," explained the great musician, still breathless and wriggling, "I'll tell you what's the matter. I bought a new pair of corsets at the grocer's and I believe he sold me a birdcage instead."

* * * *

Ten—and Out!

"I remember Mr. Asquith (later Lord Oxford) telling me how he had been attacked by some rabid suffragettes at a public function a few days before, when they seized him by his coat and tried to strike him," reminisces the Duchess of Sermoneta. "He remained quiet and impassive, with his hands in his pockets, 'For' said he, 'I was admirably defended by the women of my family; Margot (his wife), with her diminutive fists, did very good work.'"

* * * *

One of the best Margot Asquith stories I know runs that soon after her famous memoirs were published and while they were the talk of two continents, she got just a wee bit scared of what she had written about Arthur (the late Earl) Balfour, so, knowing her Arthur, she sat down and wrote him a little note.

"Dear Arthur," she is said to have written, "I hope you haven't been annoyed over what I said about you in my book."

The reply came:

"Dear Margaret: Whatever book are you talking about?"

* * * *

To call a man a good "grafter" in New Zealand and Australia (in England, too) is to compliment him as an able and willing worker—meaning just the opposite to what it does in the United States (and probably in Canada). Graft in the antipodes signifies work, not dishonest plunder, says Arthur Warner in "A Landlubber's Log"—being the salty story of his trip around the world as sailor and tramp.

Warner—an American journalist who helped "cover" the World War for a London newspaper—was also much mystified when the housekeeper of his boarding house in the New Zealand goldfields said to him as he was about to start for work the morning after his arrival:

"Will you take your crib with you?"

It turned out that this crib had nothing to do with a baby. She was merely inquiring whether he wished to take some "grub" with him. He did, and was given two large sandwiches wrapped for the pocket.

* * * *

That is a new one on me. Outside of the infant's crib, I knew of the use of the word by schoolboys to denote cheating at examinations by looking over the other fellow's shoulder. Also when used in this sense: "Do you know of a crib?" meaning, "Do you know of a job?"

* * * *

When Lincoln was asked why he seemed to take so little pleasure in women's society, he answered with an anecdote, records Emil Ludwig (in his Life of the great President).

"When we lived in Indiana," said Lincoln, "once in a while my mother used to make some gingerbread. One day I smelled the gingerbread, and came into the house to get my share while it was still hot. My mother had baked me three gingerbread men. I took them out under a hickory tree to eat them.

* * * *

"There was a family near us poorer than we were, and their little boy came along as I sat down.

"'Abe,' he said, 'gimme a man!'

"I gave him one. He crammed it into his mouth in two bites, and looked at me while I was biting the legs off my first one.

"'Abe,' he said, 'gimme that other'n.'

"I wanted it myself, but I gave it to him, and it followed the first. I said to him:

"'You seem to like gingerbread.'"

"'Abe,' he said, 'I don't s'pose anybody on earth likes gingerbread better'n I do—and gets less'n I do.'"

* * * *

Lincoln the lawyer:

"You are called J. Parker Green. What does 'J.' mean?" he inquired of a witness against his client.

"'J' means John."

"Is that so? But why don't you call yourself 'John P. Green' just like other folk?"

The sally made the jury smile. While Lincoln played pitch and toss with the witnesses' two Christian names, his victim's prestige was being undermined with the jury, comments Ludwig.

* * * *

A lawyer owed a wealthy man $2.50 and, since he would not pay up, the angry creditor decided to sue for the amount. Lincoln dissuaded him, saying:

"It will cost you more than you will get out of it."

"That does not matter."

"Very well, then, you must pay me a fee of $10 right away."

Thereupon Lincoln called on his colleague, told him what had happened, shared the $10 with him and made him pay his debt of $2.50.

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William Lyon Phelps on William Howard Taft

HERE is an illustrious illustration of a man of brains and character, running true to form from childhood till old age. With a good father and mother, carefully brought up in the best principles at home, he entered Yale from a high school in Cincinnati, and was graduated in 1878 second in his college class. He studied law, and immediately entered politics, which never corrupted him because his integrity could not take corruption. From prosecuting attorney he rose to be judge of the Superior Court in Ohio, Solicitor General of the U. S., United States circuit judge, combining his duties with those of dean of the law department of the University of Cincinnati. He was the first civil governor of the Philippines, showing admirable tact in dealing with the natives, and also with Pope Leo XIII in Rome in connection with the purchase of lands in the islands from religious orders. He twice declined an appointment as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the U. S.—a position which he desired above all others—because he felt that his duty lay in the islands. He was Secretary of War in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt, and adjusted a difficult matter in Cuba, and went on a mission to Panama. Peace and good will followed his efforts everywhere.

From 1909 to 1913 he was President of the United States, and endeavored to establish peace treaties with European countries. He gave unqualified and cheerful support to President Wilson during the war. He was appointed Chief Justice of the United States in 1921, being the only man in our history to hold the two highest offices in the nation. Such is the magnificent record of his public career and of the unparalleled services he rendered to his country. But there was something finer than all that, finer even than his splendid intellect, and that was the almost ideal beauty of his character.

At the time of his retirement from the Supreme Court, he was the most beloved person in America. Millions of citizens felt toward him as one feels toward and intimate friend. This remarkable fact was owing to the extraordinary sweetness of his disposition; his heart of gold had no room for jealousy, vindictiveness, malice, or meanness. His charity was like his frame, big and broad.

Even while holding positions of the highest dignity and importance, he never had the remotest trace of conceit. In his defeat for a second term as President, he was more popular than when elected. This is because we all love a good loser, a good sportsman, and there never was a finer exhibition of sportsmanship. He said that during his second campaign, Bryan had remarked that Taft had been elected by a majority, and would be defeated unanimously. "At the time I supposed that was just one of Bryan's wild guesses, but the result showed that for once in his life Brother Bryan was absolutely right," he said, and he roared with laughter.

He sincerely loved jokes on himself. He once showed me an anonymous letter he had received, the most abusive, the most insulting missive I had seen. He read it to me aloud, laughing delightedly while he read; and when he had finished he said, "Now just think how bully that chap must have felt when he had got that out of his system!"

He told me once he had been introduced at a great rally, and the introducer had repeatedly declared that the speaker was a household word, that his name was familiar to every man, woman and child in America, and, "now I have the honor of presenting to you William Henry Taft!"

During the melancholy years of his estrangement from his former friend, Theodore Roosevelt, I talked with him scores of times. I never heard him say one word against his antagonist. On the contrary, he told me that Roosevelt was a statesman, a man of genius, and that he would have a great place in history.

He said Roosevelt was the most impulsive man that he had known, that he cared nothing what people might say. While Taft was present; and with a crowd of people in the room, he said emphatically, "Root is worth all the rest of my cabinet put together!" and Mr. Taft added that it was a good choice. The Democrats could never use a campaign book against Roosevelt, said Mr. Taft, because he had made so many injudicious utterances they did not know where to begin; and if they quoted some particularly damaging remark, the people said delightedly, "Isn't that just like Teddy?"

I was standing directly beside Roosevelt and Taft when they met for the first time after they had quarreled. It was at the funeral of Prof. Thomas R. Lounsbury at New Haven. They were both honorary bearers. I was one of the active bearers, and I was standing in the vestibule of the chapel, beside the coffin. Roosevelt came up on one side, and Taft on the other. The little group present wondered what would happen, but I knew. Mr. Taft came straight forward, extended his hand, and said, "How do you do, Theodore?" Roosevelt made no response, but shook hands mechanically.

I ought to add that finally, a short time before Roosevelt died, Mr. Taft sent him an affectionate greeting in the hospital. This cheerful message brought from Roosevelt an immediate and warm-hearted response. He again called Taft by his old familiar name "Will," and expressed the highest appreciation for the spirit of his old friend. So it is pleasant to remember that at the last the two men were completely reconciled.

Mr. Taft opposed the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, feeling it was contrary to the spirit of the Constitution; after it was adopted, he made many speeches in its support, believing it was then part of the supreme law of the land; and, in the same way, he opposed the election of Wilson, but after his election gave him his loyal support as the Chief Magistrate of his country.

After his term as President was over, he came to Yale as professor of law in the college. I was present when he attended his first faculty meeting. Dean Jones welcomed him as one coming from a young country to an old college. Then we found there was no chair in the room that would hold him. We all stood while a messenger went below and got the enormous chair of Policeman Donnelly, a man who weighed nearly 300 pounds. The back of this special chair was adorned with horns that bore a striking resemblance to those of a bull moore, and no one enjoyed the joke more than Mr. Taft.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Suburban Discomforts Surfeit Their Overnight Stay

"NO heat?" Helen's shivering dismay at the glacial radiator.

"What d'you expect in the country?" a drowsy growl from the bed. "Furnace won't come to life before noon."

"Dear, it's almost seven. If we're to make that seven-fifty——"

"Pitch me that robe," Warren rolled out, grotesque in his host's too-short pajamas. "Why in blazes didn't we go home last night?"

"Why, I wanted to!" tremulously buckling her pumps. "But you——"

"Now don't start on that!" a guilt-shedding stretch. "Golly, it's cold! Slept rotten, too—pretty skimpy covers."

Only a thin patchwork quilt over the orange blankets. Quaintly effective in the maple-and-chintz guest room. But inadequate against the suburban cold.

Helen achingly tired from her sleepless curled-up-to-keep-warm night.

If only they hadn't stayed over! But the Clarks so insistent. Plenty of room—and they'd lend them night things——

"How'd you like to live out here? Dress in this ice-box every morning!"

"Hurry, dear, and you won't mind it so much. Oh, the heat's coming up!"

A promising hiss from the radiator. But still frigid to her testing touch.

"Fat chance of that thawing out before we get off! How the devil they stand this all winter—— Hello, what's that racket?"

Muffled jazz and a brisk, metallic voice.

"Clark does his daily dozen by radio, eh? Huh, need some frisky gymnastics to get limbered up here!"

"Number four on your chart!" the authoritative voice. "Shadow Boxing——"

"Ough to broadcast a cellar special for suburbanites. Stokin' the Furnace!"

"Sh-sh, dear, they may hear you!" her numb fingers struggling with a hook.

"Not over that barrage," at the jazz-rhythmed thuds. "If he wants a morning work-out—why not shovel coal? Well, glad there's a guest bathroom. Not keen on parading around in this get-up!"

A moment later his disgusted call.

"How am I expected to shave? This damn water's not even tepid!"

"Dear, not so loud!" glancing in. "You can go to a barber in town."

"Huh, look like a hobo," stroking his blue-shadowed chin.

Waiting for him to finish his grumbling ablutions, Helen crossed to the window.

Rubbing a clear spot on the frosted pane. Last night the garden moon-glamored—silver-sparkling snow.

But now—— Depressing in the early morning grayness. Muddy thawed patches. Leafless hedges and bare, gaunt trees.

Only the red-tiled garage roof livening the drab monotone.

"Whew, of all the refrigerated washups! Place tricked out like an aquarium—and about as cozy! Rather have an old zinc tub with plenty of hot water!"

Helen turning into the bathroom. The undersea murals and black-and-green tiling of a super-plumbing ad. But the "Hot" faucet yielding only an arctic trickle.

A hasty, inadequate washing. Uncomfortably conscious of unbrushed teeth.

Toothpaste in the medicine cabinet—but no brushes. Why weren't all guest rooms supplied—paper-cased ones from the five-and-ten?

A bottle of pink mouth wash. A swift gargle, and back to the maple dresser.

"Make it snappy, Kitten!" now in his vest, studying a time-table. "Can't miss that 7:50 if I'm to meet Jordan at 9. And got to stop for a shave!"

"Just a minute, dear," a blouse-over-her-head murmur.

Wincing at her mirrored reflection. Her cold-reddened nose defying powder, her hands blue and goose-fleshed.

Hopefully hovering over the whistling radiator. At one end a hint of warmth.

"What's the idea—hugging that iceberg?" Warren jerking on his coat. "Come on, breakfast must be ready. Good hot cup of coffee'll thaw us out."

Down the wide branched stairway, into the draughty foyer. The paneled walls, the oak chest and high-backed chairs—romantic in the fire-light. Now in this pallid gloom, a bleak bareness.

"Good-morning!" boomed Mr. Clark, emerging from the living room. "How'd you sleep?"

"Very well, thank you." Helen shrinking from his aggressive exuberance.

"Country air—nothing like it! Bet you don't sleep that way in the city?"

"I should say not!" Warren grimly ironic.

"Come right on in to breakfast. We won't let you miss that train."

A small between-two-rooms nook. More colonial maple and flowered chintz.

Morning greetings to Mrs. Clark, already behind the silver percolator.

How different she looked! Always attractive, well-groomed, vivacious.

Now her hair out of wave. Shiny purpled nose, colorless lips. And a gray sweater with unrelieved round neck—nothing more trying.

Older, too! A pang of sympathy. Those tired lines and sagging muscles——

"I—we feel so guilty—getting you up this early," murmured Helen, dropping on the rush-bottomed chair. "You really shouldn't have troubled."

"Oh, I'm used to it!" sugaring her grapefruit. "I don't mind at all."

"You're a Spartan!" Warren shook out his napkin. "Pretty nippy this morning."

"Furnace man was a little late," apologized Mr. Clark. "Mighty sorry."

"So was I" grinning. "Never fell into my duds so fast."

"Afraid you're getting soft, Curtis. Now I'm always up at six-thirty—before the heat comes on. And never so fit in my life!" chest-expanded complacency.

Warren's retort fortunately averted—the maid bringing in scrambled eggs.

"Can't beat country air for a tonic! Why, I've gained 15 pounds since we moved out here. Muffin? How I ever stood the city——"

"Well, I'm not wastin' away. Thanks. Turnin' out at cock crow may give you a kick—but I'd as soon wake up to the sizzle of steam!"

"Oh, I'm so sorry, there's no cream," Mrs. Clark pouring the coffee. "The milkman hasn't come yet. You don't mind evaporated?"

"Thanks, I'll have mine black. There's a city advantage—needn't depend on deliveries!"

His tactless comments! Helen's under-the-table signal. Trying to cover his rudeness with effusions over the date muffins.

The coffee's permeating warmth. If only it would reach her congealed feet!

"Seven twenty-five," Warren scowling at his watch. "Mustn't miss that train. Took us 12 minutes from the station yesterday."

"I always make it in eight. Sorry I'm not going in this morning. Plumber's coming to fix that cellar leak—and got some other work to show him. But John'll take you to the train."

"Hope it's on time," Warren drained his peasant-pottery cup.

"Sure to be—fine service here. More coffee? Plenty of time."

Helen relieved when they finally rose.

An intangible constraint—forced cordiality. Why? Because they were all conscious of looking and feeling their worst?

Last night so successful—responsive friendliness. If only they'd left then——

Their host seeing them out. Across the white-pillared porch to the driveway.

"Now get there on time, John," to the slouching chauffeur. "Come again soon! Make it a week-end—full dose of country air."

Waving back as they whirled off. Past the hedge to the slushy road.

A swift succession of snowy-gardened homes. Brick, white frame, half-timbered stucco. Suburban architecture—pseudo-colonial and old English.

Drawing up at the red-brick station. Into the dismal waiting room.

"Seven forty-five," Warren glanced at the wall clock. "Only five minutes—and no crowd. Must be a last-minute bunch—hard-boiled commuters."

Helen at the newsstand. A selective study of the rainbowed magazines.

"Of all the rotten luck!" back from the ticket window. "Just missed it—pulled out at seven forty-one!"

"But dear, how could they? I'm sure the time-table said seven-fifty!"

"Clark gave me the old one," savagely tearing it up. "This one-cylinder road changed the time! New schedule starting today."

"Oh!" a dismayed gasp. "How long till the next train?"

"Forty minutes! And a local—doesn't get in till almost ten. You'd think Clark'd know!" he fumed. "Makes me darn sore—— Well, no time to waste."

"Why, dear, where're we going?" following him out to the stone platform.

"Come on, there's a New York cab," scanning the parking space.

"You're not going to taxi all the way?" her innate-economy alarm.

"Now I'm not keepin' Jordan waitin' to save a few bucks," striding over to the maroon-and-gold car. "How quick can you make town?"

"Hour to Times Square—maybe more," nonchalantly. "Depends on traffic."

"Dear, ask him how much," a whispering tug at his arm.

"Six dollars," condescended the keen-eared driver. "More by the meter."

Six dollars! And a dollar to the Clarks' chauffeur, another to the maid—— Eight dollars for staying one night!

A rackety rumble, and speeding down the main street. Past red-fronted chain stores, meat-markets, a bill-boarded movie, an Ionic-columned bank——

"Heated cab," Warren rubbed his gloved hands. "Maybe we'll get thawed out."

"But six dollars! Dear, just to stay overnight, it cost——"

"Huh, worth it to know how well off we are! How'd you like a place out there? Getting up—golly, that was fierce!" a reminiscent shiver. "Why the dickens we stayed——"

"I didn't think we should, but you——"

"How'd I know they were going to freeze us out?" lighting a cigar. "Now what're we waitin' for? Traffic lights—and not a car in sight! Every one-horse town holds you up—makes 'em feel important."

On past the straggling village. Whizzing by a high-fenced estate.

"Great! Hitting it up proper. Ought to make it in good time," contented puffing. "Jove, feel like we're getting back after an Arctic expedition!"

"Dear, that strong cigar," shrinking from a cloud of smoke. "Open the window just a tiny bit."

"Great guns, haven't you had enough fresh air? Way Clark raves—you'd think people didn't breathe in town! Always roasting the city—but guess we'll struggle along. Country life, eh?" rubbing his unshaved chin. "Well, they can have their ten rooms and garage. We stay parked where there's hot water and steam!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE diversified problems with which large groups of employed women are faced, call for a diversified program by the Woman's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, and are being constantly studied by experts of that bureau with special reference to the homemaking tasks imposed upon or voluntarily assumed by working women.

These studies have divulged the undeniable fact that all women long for attractive homes of their own, no matter how arduous may be their labors in the work-a-day world. A large percentage of women workers in this country are mothers as well.

It is an easy matter to find out how many married women are wage earners. In 1920 there were 1,920,281 married women who were gainfully employed. The census now in progress will tell us the number at this time.

The Woman's Bureau made a survey of 4,000 married women earning money in a certain community. Nearly two-thirds of them were found to be mothers who had children less than 5 years old. One-half of these mothers earned money in the home by taking in boarders, or doing laundry or some other form of work, which did not compel them to leave home. The other half went out to work and spent their days in mills making woolen and worsted cloth, and in factories making handkerchiefs and other manufactured articles. Wonder arose as to what became of these little children while their mothers were away from home all day; and, because there was no other way to find out, agents were sent to visit as many of these families as they could.

During these visits, among every five women, one was found who was working at night and looking out for her children during the daytime, and one who just left the children alone at home to look out for each other. Sometimes the father worked at night and cared for the children in the daytime while their mother was away, and sometimes the neighbors or the landlady or relatives kept an eye on the children. Only one woman in twenty had some one who was paid especially to care for her young children while she was away at work.

In such investigations, made, of course, with the full consent of the women in industry, many possible solutions of these problems are developed of these enabling this important branch of Government activity to be of real service to the homes of the country.

The Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor has many interesting bulletins for distribution. A letter addressed to it will bring a list of bulletins of that bureau.

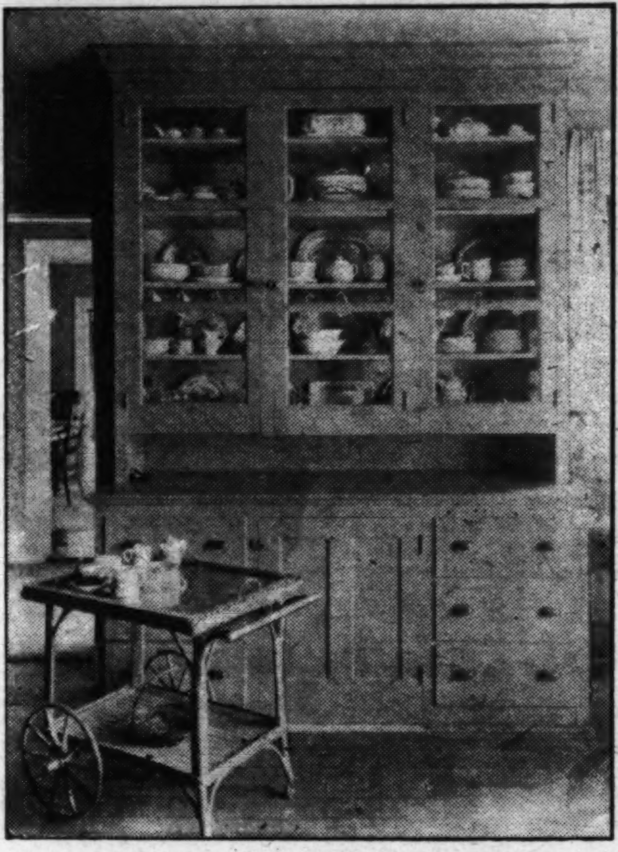
In order to make this page more serviceable to its readers, any further information possible will be sent upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope addressed to "Uncle Sam Homemakers' Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Avoid Shoes That Pinch.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

No one can get around the fact that five toes need a certain space of a certain general shape if they are to spread out naturally and comfortably. When jammed into shoes with pointed, needle-like toes, the feet are sure to be cramped, twisted and finally deformed. Toes are buckled and piled on one another and bones are bent. Other foot troubles develop.

To be comfortable, safe, durable and attractive, shoes for everyday wear must conform to the natural shape of the feet and protect them. They must also provide a firm foundation for the body. Shoes of correct shape are broad and round at the toes and straight along the inner edge. A pair of normal feet placed together touch at the heels and also from just back of the big joints of the big toes to the ends of these toes. The inner edges of a pair of properly made shoes do likewise. The more these edges diverge or curve toward the outside of the shoe the more unnatural the shoe's shape and the greater the wearer's discomfort. If such shoes are persistently worn enlarged joints and bunions are bound to result.



A wheeled tray is a helpful step sa

A Wheeled Tray Is Often a Step-Saver

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

We would all like to have houses built so that the arrangement of the kitchen and its relation to the rest of the house suited our particular way of working and ideas of convenience. Many of us, however, must get along with houses designed without much regard to step saving. In owned homes the position of some of the larger kitchen equipment, and even of plumbing and lighting fixtures, can be changed; but in rented houses, very little, apparently, can be done to reduce the walking necessary in a badly planned kitchen.

A medium-seized wheeled tray is a very practical aid in such cases. In homes where the dining room and kitchen do not connect directly or where the work centers are not arranged in the best order, it will save many steps. It can be used as a movable work table in the kitchen. Instead of carrying a few dishes and other articles at a time from one part of the kitchen to another, or from the kitchen to the dining room and back again, the wheeled tray can be loaded and pushed from one room to the other in one trip. It is especially helpful in a large family where many dishes must be handled.

A simple type of wheeled tray can be made at home by any man or boy handy with tools. Such a tray might be stained and waxed, or finished with enamel paint so it can be easily washed. All wheeled trays are equipped with a shelf at axle height which doubles the available surface. Noiseless swivel casters are generally used so the tray will move in any direction easily. The dimension of the tray should be such that it will pass readily through doorways and between various pieces of furniture in a room. A good size for the top is 16 by 26 inches.

The wheeled tray or "tea wagon" or "tea cart" as it is variously called, is also a great help in serving afternoon tea, Sunday suppers in the living room, or party refreshments. The one shown in the illustration was photographed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a farm home in Massachusetts. It is intended to be brought into the living room as well as to serve a strictly utilitarian purpose between kitchen and dining room. It is made of wicker, with a movable glass tray for a top. In the stores one often finds tea wagons or wheeled trays of finely finished wood, and with drop sides which can be raised to extend the serving surface.

If the wheeled tray is set near the hostess or homemaker at the dinner table it can be used in place of a serving table or buffet. Vegetable dishes, extra plates and silver, and other accessories to the meal can be put on it to make more room on the dining table. A course can be changed without the homemaker's leaving the table, if the soiled dishes are stacked on the shelf of the tea wagon.

In the sick room, too, the wheeled tray has many uses as a bedside table.

Foods to Supply Vitamin A

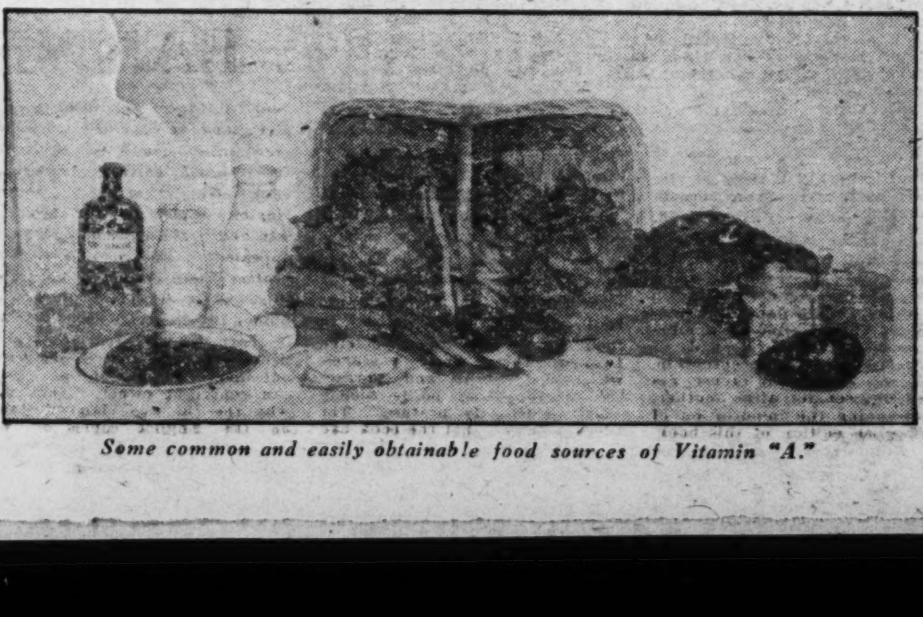
(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

People have become "vitamin conscious" as the advertisers would put it. They want to know whether a given food "contains vitamins." What they do not always realize is that there are several different vitamins, and that each has a different function in the nutrition of the body. Some foods are a good source of one vitamin and some of another, while a number of foods contribute more than one. If the homemaker wants to give her family a diet containing enough of all of the vitamins, she must know something about the function of each, and the foods likely to supply it in sufficient amount. She can then see that these foods are included in her menus.

Vitamin A is essential for growth, well-being at all ages, and successful reproduction. A deficiency of this vitamin leads to the weakening of the body tissues, and increased susceptibility to bacterial infection. If laboratory animals are given a diet lacking in vitamin A, they develop infections of the eye and other parts of the body. It is thought that similar inflammatory and infective processes in the human body occur when there is a deficiency of vitamin A.

Fortunately the body has the power of storing this vitamin to a considerable extent for future needs. An abundant supply of it in early life undoubtedly safeguards the body against later infection as well as provides for present requirements. This does not mean, however, that the need for vitamin A is confined to the young. Nursing mothers, especially, should have food containing vitamin A in abundance.

Milk and dairy products, eggs, liver and leafy vegetables are among the richest sources of vitamin A. Green or yellow vegetables are much richer in it than the corresponding white varieties. Thus green lettuce is much richer than white, green asparagus than bleached, and yellow than white corn. The Bureau of Home Economics gives these foods as good sources of vitamin A: Avocados, bananas, string beans, butter, carrots, cheese, codliver oil, dried cowpeas, cream, dandelion and other greens, eggs, lentils, lettuce, liver, milk, peas, sweet potatoes, spinach, squash and tomatoes.



Some common and easily obtainable food sources of Vitamin "A."

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Cream of Pea Soup.

1 can peas, or 1 quart fresh peas.
1 quart milk.
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
A few drops onion juice.

Heat the peas in their own liquor, or cook them in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain off the liquid and rub the peas through a strainer. Scald the milk and add to it the fat and flour rubbed to a smooth paste. Cook for 1 minute, add the peas, salt, and pepper. Boil for a few minutes and serve at once.

Cottage-Cheese Patties.

1 cupful cottage cheese.
1 cupful dry bread crumbs; or ½ cupful cold cooked rice and ½ cupful bread crumbs.
¼ cupful peanut butter, or 2 tablespoonfuls savory fat.
¼ cupful coarsely chopped peanut meats.
½ teaspoonful powdered sage.
½ teaspoonful powdered thyme.
1 tablespoon milk.
1 teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful pepper.
1-3 teaspoonful soda.
1 to 2 tablespoonfuls finely chopped onion.

The bread crumbs, if desired, may be made from left-over quick breads.

Cook the onion in the fat until tender, but not brown. Dissolve the soda in the milk and work into the cheese. Mix all other dry ingredients thoroughly with the bred crumbs. Blend peanut butter and onion with the cheese and mix the bread crumbs with them. Form into flat cakes, dust with bread crumbs, cracker crumbs, or corn meal, and fry a delicate brown in a little fat in a hot frying pan.

Other seasonings may be used in place of those described above.

The quantity of liquid will vary in every case. The mixture should be very stiff, since the cheese tends to soften during the cooking.

To utilize left-over cereals, use 1 cupful of cooked rice, oatmeal, or cornmeal mush with ¾ cupful of bread crumbs.

Dry corn meal or finely ground oatmeal may be used for stiffening the above mixture, but in such case it is better to form into a loaf and bake it in the oven about 25 minutes.

Cottage-Cheese Balls.

½ cupful thick white sauce, made from ½ cupful milk, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 1 tablespoonful fat, salt and pepper.
2 cupfuls cottage cheese.
2 cupfuls mashed potatoes.
1 egg beaten.
Bread crumbs.

Make white sauce. Gradually beat cottage cheese into it. Add mashed potatoes, season, make into soft balls, roll in bread crumbs, then in beaten eggs, then in bread crumbs again. Fry in kettle of deep fat until a golden brown. These cheese balls are delicious served with tomato sauce.

Custard Puddings.

There are many other milk dishes which are used in the same way as this milk and cereal pudding. Recipes for some of them follow: Junket, or "rennet custard," is milk that has been coagulated or curdled, a process not unlike one of the first steps in digestion. The curdling is brought about by the addition of junket tablets to the milk. Milk containing rennet will, if not disturbed, "set" in one piece resembling a custard. Junket differs little from milk in food value except for the presence of the sugar used for flavoring, but it gives variety to the diet. If served very cold it is refreshing in warm weather.

Junket.

2 cupfuls of milk.
3 tablespoonfuls of sugar, honey, or sirup.
1 junket tablet.
⅛ teaspoonful of salt.
A few grains of nutmeg or cinnamon.

Warm the milk to about the temperature of the body, crush the tablet and add it with the other ingredients to the milk. Pour into one large or several small dishes and place in a warm (not hot) place to harden. Cool before serving.

Tapioca Custard.

Tapioca custards may be made as follows: Add to the list of ingredients for boiled custard one-fourth cupful of pearl tapioca. Soak the tapioca in water for an hour or two, drain it and cook in the milk until it is transparent. Proceed as for boiled custard.

Floating Island.

In this dish the whites of eggs left over from boiled custard can be used to serve with it. Beat the whites until stiff, sweeten them a little and cook them in a covered dish over water which is hot, but not boiling, or cook them on top of the hot milk which is to be used in making custard. Lift them out with a wire egg beater or split spoon and place on top of the custard. Decorate with small bits of jelly.

"Lay On, MacDuff!" Shout Amateurs

Continued from Page 5.

vania. Trial scene from the "Merchant of Venice," Miss Kate Tomlinson.

In May, the annual banquet is held. Last year the principal speaker was Dr. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, a noted thespian before he entered the ministry.

With the building of the new Shakespearean Library, back of the Congressional Library, a new interest will be aroused in the study of Shakespear. Indeed, that interest is even now being realized. The Shakespeare Society, for some time past, has kept the memory of Shakespeare alive. From now on its work will be easier.

From Shakespeare to ministrelsy is not such a long jump as many would believe, since there was at least some sign of ministrelsy in certain Shakespearean plays. However, there is a great chasm between the two; but Washington presents all phases of dramatics in its amateur halls. Hence, ministrelsy has a place on the program.

The Jewish Community Center, once in a while, gets out the burnt cork and puts on a razzle dazzle minstrel show. On the other end of the line, the Jewish Community Center produces what is undoubtedly one of the finest plays ever written, "The Dybbuk," a play in four acts by S. Ansky. Though the play is given as a translation from the original Yiddish, made by Henry G. Alsberg and Winifred Katzkin, there is at least one member of the Community Center who has played both versions—the Yiddish and the English—and with professional troupes. This is Dr. Charles Gordon, a local dentist. He gave up the stage for dentistry—showing, again that there are actors in all walks of life.

The Jewish Community Center has a fine and spacious auditorium—and it is devoted to the study of drama. At various times well-known lecturers stand on its stage, and every month or so a play is produced by the group. In the recent city-wide play contest the Jewish Community Center entered a play.

As the clearing house for all this currency, the Community Drama Guild, under the direction of Miss Sybil Baker, is in close touch with amateur dramatics. Four times a year the Guild plans to give full length plays. Last year was the beginning of this project when two plays were produced, the first, "The Dover Road," in McKinley High School Auditorium, and the second and last, "Sherwood," given in the Sylvan Theater, down by the Monument.

This year, two plays have been started by the Community Drama Guild to date—"The Torchbearers," and "The Honeymoon." Next month, in April, the guild plans to put on "Gas," the modern play by George Kaiser, and later, in the out-door theater, "The Tempest."

In producing such works as these, the Community Guild draws from the various groups scattered throughout the city. Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, who is perhaps more familiar with this work than any other person in the city, with the exception of Miss Baker, declares she does not know just how many active dramatic groups there are in Washington.

"Fifty?" she was asked.

"A hundred, at least," she replied.

Just for the fun of it, a checkup was attempted on the dramatic groups; to ascertain, if possible, the number working in Washington. There is, of course, no accurate manner of making this survey—and yet it is possible to single out 200 organizations here devoted to the study and presentation of plays.

Rouben Mamoulin, director of the New York Theatre Guild, was apprised of this fact:

"Two hundred amateur theatrical groups in Washington," he gasped, "Is it possible?"

"Not only possible," he was told, "but a fact."

"It is comparable only to the professional situation in New York," he said. "There are 90 legitimate theaters in New York. Naturally, there are not enough good plays to keep these theaters going all the time."

If by that Mr. Mamoulin meant there are too many amateur groups in Washington; that there might easily be a grouping of the groups, he has in mind just what the Community Drama Guild hopes to accomplish during the years to come.

As the situation stands, nearly every church in Washington has a dramatic group attached to the parish. Some of these are splendid organizations. In several instances the pastors of churches here are retired actors. They are thus able to give the finest direction possible to their wards. The schools, from the sixth and seventh grades through the junior high and regular high schools, have dramatic societies. So, too, the universities—and there are at least ten or twelve of these university units that stand on a par with the best amateur groups in the Nation.

Not only are the students of the high schools and universities interested in the drama to the extent that they have their own acting organizations, but the graduates in many instances are members of dramatic societies. Thus the graduates of most of the high schools, and of three or four of the universities here, put on plays from time to time.

Aside from these there are various private organizations in the city, such as the Columbia Players—the outfit that won the city-wide play contest this year in the Community Drama Guild tournament. The play that won the laurels was called "When the Ship Goes Down," a play manned by an entire male cast. It was written by Harry McGuire and directed by Aurora M. Poston. Those in the cast: Robert D. Chase, who also won honors as the best individual actor in the tournament; Robert M. Barnett, H. R. Baukhage, A. E. Dubber, jr., George Odell, Paul Alexander, Joe Bourne, E. D. Reed and Richard Kruezburg.

The second prize in the tournament this year went to the Takoma Park Players, who staged "The Valiant," the celebrated one-act melodrama by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. This play was directed by E. Clyde Shade. In the cast were: Harry W. Richards, Rudolph Wilson, Paul R. Mattix, Warren Lawson and Esther Royle.

The Jewish Community Center Dramatic Club won third prize with George Calderon's play, "The Little Stone House." It was directed by J. Milton Dorey. In the cast were Hannah Stolar, Ruth Goldberg, Dr. Charles Gordon, Milton Porman, Joseph Ginberg, Ellen Rosenthal and George Schiff.

The fourth prize went to the D. C. League of American Pen Women, who offered Synge's play, "Riders to the Sea," with Maud Howell Smith starred. This play was directed by William F. Baker, and prominent in the cast were H. Newell Hopkinson, Katherine Marshall and Ruth Welty, with members of the Pen Women and Drama Guilders helping out.

Ruth Welty, by the way, won first prize in the city-wide playwriting contest sponsored by the Community Drama Guild. The award was for the best one-act play submitted by any resident of the District of Columbia.

The close of the second annual drama conference, on April 5, will be marked by the presentation of the Guild's production of "Gas," the Kaiser play.

This conference, incidentally, gives some idea of what the amateurs are doing. The theater and its allied arts will then come in for discussion. The art of acting, make-up, costuming, direction and all those contributing forces that make for theater at its best will be studied and commented upon by experts.

Is Washington drama-minded? You answer.

THAT DINNER AT BARDOLPH'S

Continued from Page 9.

switched on the light and closed the door. Then she excused herself for being up when I had told her to be in bed.

"Mr. Cantlick called last night, sir, coming from Woodbury Manor on his way to the station. He came in and asked if he might write a note. He sat down here to write, and he gave me the note, told me to put it in my pocket, show it to nobody, say nothing about it to anybody, and give it to you privately as soon as you returned."

From some recess of her ample skirt Mrs. Batting pulled a letter and handed it to me.

"Thank you, Mrs. Batting," said I; "you're the soul of discretion. And now you'd better go to bed. We'll look after ourselves. I suppose you've had a fire lit in Mr. Wilby's room? Good."

The excellent woman was loving the mystery; but she went off at once. I opened Cantlick's note and read:

> Friday night.
>
> Dear Allison: I've no more than a minute to spare. I'm catching the 9:50 home. You will have heard all about Bardolph before you see this. I want you not to make any inquiries as to my whereabouts in the next few days. That's all, but it's important. Mellon is staying at Woodbury Manor, and he'll tell you what happened. Better burn this. Ever, R. C.

I stood hesitating for a moment or two. Should I show this note to Wilby? Would it be fair to Cantlick? Then I thought of Wilby's straight looking blue eyes, and remembered that we had already inquired about Cantlick's whereabouts. I walked back to the dining room and said to Wilby: "Here's a message from Cantlick. He left it for me last night."

"Anything interesting?" he asked, with his mouth full of sandwich. I gave him the note.

"Cantlick's a partcular friend of yours, isn't he?" said Wilby, as he passed back the note. I threw it in the fire.

"Yes," I said. "Ever since we were at school together. I'm godfather to his little witch of a girl. He's my closest friend."

"Then there's nothing fishy about Cantlick. Tell you what, Allison, there's a lot more in this than meets the eye. We'll get it out of Mellon tomorrow. You said he was Bardolph's secretary. Do you know him?"

"Met him once only—here. Cantlick brought him to lunch the other day. Why, it was yesterday! It seems an age ago. He appears to be a decent chap."

"Then, we'll wait till we see Mellon before speculating. I was famished, Allison. Don't mind me starting on the tuck while you were outside? Then bed's the order of the day. You must be almost at the end of your tether."

Having had no sleep since Thursday, I was about all in. We talked no more that night.

I slept till ten next morning. Long before that, Wilby had been up, making an excursion in the neighborhood, and had got a Sunday paper.

"Expeditious people down here in Surrey," said he as I entered the dining room. "I see they held the inquest on Bardolph yesterday afternoon, and finished it right off. Verdict, suicide during temporary insanity. Here's the report. The coroner doesn't seem to have been specially inquisitive, Allison. I should have wanted to know a lot more."

He gave me the paper.

It was a curious feature of the Bardolph affair that the circumstances of Bardolph's death seemed to interest people less—certainly it interested the newspapers less—than the effect it produced in the stock markets. It might almost have been thought that Bardolph took his life specifically to bring ruin upon the speculators in his financial concerns.

The inquest had been held at Woodbury Manor without a jury. The coroner had called Arnold Mellon to identify the body of his chief and to tell the story of the dinner party. He had called also the footman, one Evans, who found Bardolph dead at the dining table with a revolver in his hand, and the police officer who was telephoned for by Mellon, and he had forthwith said that the facts were very clear and entered his verdict.

The narrative Mellon gave of the dinner party was a bald affair. No doubt it satisfied people who knew nothing of the surrounding circumstances. To us it was amazing that anybody could be satisfied with it.

"Your Mellon man is keeping a lot up his sleeve, isn't he?" said Wilby as I put down the paper.

"Looks so. But let's judge Mellon first-hand," I remarked. "I'm going to ring him up and get him over here."

Mellon himself answered my ring, said he would be very glad to come and, indeed, arrived not long after I had finished breakfast. He seemed surprised and none too well pleased to find another visitor with me, but greeted Wilby with grave courtesy when I introduced him as my brother-in-law.

I explained circumstantially that I had been suddenly called to the North on Friday night by a message from my sister at Hull, and that Wilby had come back with me for a week-end, and hoped to get a game on the Monday; I wondered whether Mellon would be able to oblige him. He shook his head.

"Out of the question," he said. "Far too busy—and the funeral of Mr. Bardolph will be tomorrow afternoon."

So we naturally settled down to the subject of Bardolph.

"I was telling Wilby," said I, "how the dinner party on Friday night was expected to be a rather ceremonial occasion. You know, Mellon, I heard of the affair suddenly when Wilby came home yesterday morning with a brief report in an early edition. It was some shock."

"Yes," said Mellon, looking very straight at me. "No doubt you were greatly surprised. You could not have had any premonition of the affair, of course. I thought you were going to Eastbourne?" he said, suddenly.

I looked just as straight at Mellon.

"I had intended to go to Eastbourne," said I, "but on Friday evening after you left I had a letter from my sister. She wanted to see me urgently. I could have gone down to Yorkshire by the midnight train from St. Pancras, but I like road traveling better, so my man took me all the way in the car."

"Yes, I see. It would be better on the road than in a night train. But you must have had a very short stay in Hull and a long spell without sleep."

I cursed the fellow silently. What was he driving at? I directed the talk back to Bardolph and his dinner party.

"I described what happened at the inquest yesterday," said Mellon, dryly. "There's a report in the Observer. You've seen it, of course?"

"Yes, but I thought——"

"Excuse me, Allison," said Wilby, suddenly. "I want to write some letters. Do you mind if I go up and write now while you and Mr. Mellon are having your talk?"

He walked out of the room without waiting for any protest. Mellon looked after him.

(To be continued.)

THOSE NAUGHTY SENATE-BANNED BOOKS

Continued from Page 4.

in its entirety, and did a thorough job of it. It disappeared almost overnight.

The New York publisher, who had previously acquired American publication rights, made haste to issue the book here and priced it at $5 instead of $2.50, and copies sold like hot cakes on the strength of the stories cabled from England. The sale was still further stimulated when the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice raided the publishers offices and seized a few hundred copies there. The New York courts Ok'ed the book and dismissed the case.

So there is neither necessity nor opportunity to import "The Well of Loneliness" from abroad. It is the other way around. Copies of the American edition are exported.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" figured prominently in the recent Senate debate on censorship. It was cited as a hideous example of stupid and ridiculous bureaucratic censorship. There was no possible excuse, declared one senator after another, for excluding the importation of the English edition of this book, yet it was being done. It was censorship gone mad. The senators were laboring under a misapprehension. Exclusion of English copies had nothing whatever to do with censorship, but was entirely a matter of copyright.

The American publishers of this book in deference to the wishes of one of the monthly book clubs which contracted with them for 70,000 copies, deleted two or three brief passages, where cuss words and phrases not sanctioned by polite society were particularly profuse. The story got about that the book had been abridged and was incomplete, and at once there was an inordinate demand for copies of the English edition. American book sellers started importing English copies by the hundred lots and the American publishers appealed to the customs folk to protect their home market from this foreign invasion. It is forbidden to import a book which is both copyrighted and published in the United States without the permission of the American copyright owner. That was why the lid was clamped down on the English copies of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

The customs list now in the hands of members of the Senate is entirely separate and distinct from the Postoffice Department mails censorship, though when books are sent to this country by mail there is a kind of double censorship, first by the customs and second by the postoffice, if they get by the customs.

The Postoffice Department's banned book list is even more lengthy than the customs list, and in many respects more censorious. This list, too, is a closely guarded secret.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Coolidge and 1932—Calvin Gifted With Prophecy, They Agree, When He Did Not Choose to Run Into Bear Market and Other Hoover Troubles—Former President's Nightshirt Linked in Public Mind With Safety and Dignity.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHAT do you make of ex-President Coolidge?" asked Senator Dumm, pulling Representative Dummer onto a park bench beside him.

"What about him?" demanded Dummer.

"Haven't you noticed how he is managing to keep in the public eye?" asked the Senator.

"Well I certainly couldn't accuse him of hiding," admitted Dummer.

"He is getting almost as much publicity as he got when he was President," said the Senator. "Hardly a week goes by without Calvin being pretty well represented in the news. Of course it may be all accidental and with no plan or purpose, but my own guess is that Our Cal may have a weather eye on the 1932 nomination."

Might Disappoint as Fisherman.

"WHAT makes you think Hoover won't be right there with a renomination?" asked Dummer.

"Well, you never can tell about those things. Anything can happen in three years and Mr. Hoover may prove a big disappointment to the public as a fisherman or medicine-ball player or something. In such an emergency the G. O. P. might be ready to turn to another faithful son, and I have a hunch Calvin plans to be right there where he can't be overlooked."

"I sort of thought Calvin had enough of the Presidency," said Dummer. "He deliberately passed up another term, didn't he?"

"That's where he was smart," went on the Senator. "The more you consider Mr. Coolidge's course the more credit you've got to give him for intelligence."

"I don't follow you."

Ran After the Sunshine.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE knew he was sitting pretty with the Coolidge prosperity and the bull market and everything," explained Senator Dumm, "but being a very canny New Englander, who had always been able to see ahead, he knew that things couldn't go on much longer so sweetly. He realized that what

Things began to happen almost as soon as he got back safely on the front porch.

goes up must come down and that after the sunshine there comes the rain."

"You mean he got out while the show was a big hit?" asked Dummer.

"You're a little crude, but that's the general idea," said the Senator. "Calvin Coolidge was riding high. He got all the breaks. From almost the moment he hung up his hat in the White House and looked forlornly into the news cameras, business began to boom. The stock market staged the greatest show on earth throughout his term and he became so fixed in the public mind with industrial progress and rising stock prices that the people named both booms after him. Prosperity became Coolidge Prosperity and the market became the Coolidge Market."

"I even thought for a time there would be a drive to name sunshine, fresh air and Christmas after him," said Dummer.

"I Do Not Choose" a Prophecy.

"CALVIN had sense enough to see that dangerous curves were ahead and he took a sharp detour, if you ask me," resumed the Senator. "When he decided that he did not choose to run he had taken a careful squint four years ahead and decided that the picture didn't look so good to him. It was plain to Calvin that it would be a better period to be on the outside looking in than on the inside looking out."

"Nothing would have been more humiliating to him than to have remained as President and see the Coolidge prosperity go into reverse," agreed Dummer.

"If he had taken the nomination and remained as President he would have become just a boy that voters forget," argued Senator Dumm. "By this time he would have been buried so deep in the debris that it would be necessary to keep him alive by oxygen. He would have been blamed for everything, and jumping on Calvin Coolidge would have become the great national pastime."

"I guess you're right at that," said Dummer. "Americans change their viewpoint very swiftly and making today's statesman tomorrow's oil-can is one of the best little tricks the voters perform."

Almost Philanthropic.

"BUT was Calvin smart? I'll say he was. He stepped aside with the benevolent manner of a tired gentleman who has had enough and is willing to get out and let somebody else have a chance. It all seemed very generous and self-sacrificing," said the Senator.

"It looked almost philanthropic," nodded Dummer.

"But as I look at it now it was just a case of a thoughtful tenant getting out of a burning building before the flames reached the living-quarters," declared the Sentor.

"You're not inferring that Calvin thought it all out as coldly as that, are you?" demanded Dummer.

"Not exactly, of course," admitted the Senator. "What I am contending is that he saw in a general way that there was rough weather ahead and that since any number of gentlemen were anxious to take the helm, it seemed the better part of valor to step out."

"Well, he certainly had clear vision," said Dummer. "This began to happen almost as soon as he got safely back on the front porch in Easthampton, Mass."

Calvin looking ahead, decided to quit while the bull market was still going good.

Market No Worry of Calvin's.

"I THINK the most comfortable feeling Calvin Coolidge ever had must have come that day last November when the market fell into the baesment and he was far away where nobody could possibly blame it on him. I can even imagine Herbert Hoover sitting in the White House when things looked blackest and saying to himself, 'Well, what a wise bird Calvin was to get out before all this happened!' "

"And it's your notion now, as I see it, that Mr. Coolidge may regard the present interlude as a vacation and have his mind set on resuming work on the old job at the spot where he left off and when there is less disorder and chaos?"

"It may be just a notion, but that's what I think," said Senator Dumm." Calvin Coolidge has neither the personality nor the manner of a great showman, but he knows how to keep before the public in a favorable light, and I have detected signs of much recent progress along that line. You take that nightshirt incident, for example."

"What about it?"

Nightshirt on Page One.

"YOU can't tell me that that wasn't all done for publicity. Mr. Coolidge could keep personal matters, like his preference for a nightshirt over pajamas, to himself if he tried hard, but what happened? President Hoover was in Florida getting a fair amount of publicity fishing. Mr. Coolidge happened to be down South at the same time. Nobody paid much attention to him. And then he lost a nightshirt, tried pajamas for one night, went back to a nightgown and promptly got onto page one in every newspaper in the land."

"It went over big, all right," agreed Dummer.

"It was an unimportant inci-

Coolidge stealing Hoover's Florida publicity with the aid of a nightshirt.

dent, and yet the greatest publicity expert in the world couldn't have thought of a thing that would have pleased the public more and put Mr. Coolidge over as a safe and conservative statesman after their own hearts more than this definite news that he wore old-fashioned nightshirts and would wear nothing else," argued the Senator.

"In the public mind there is something about a nightshirt that seems to be linked up with safety and dignity," said Dummer.

Nightshirt a Reel Magnet.

"WELL, that nightshirt notice drew attention to Calvin's swing around the circle and half the photographers that had been fishing with Hoover, jumped overboard, swam ashore and set out in hot pursuit of him. His Frisco trip was a big success. It put him back in the news reels in a big way."

"They even named a dam after him out West, didn't they?" asked Dummer.

"They did, and then Calvin dedicated it. There was a time a few weeks ago when it was hard to tell right off the reel whether Hoover or Coolidge was President. Certainly all the breaks went to Calvin. He got the applause and the cheers and Hoover got the criticism and the worries of office."

"I'll bet Hoover would have been glad to change places with Cal," suggested Dummer.

Calvin in a Soft Spot.

"HE would have jumped at the chance," declared the Senator, "but Calvin would have refused any change. He knows it's a tough time to be President and a good time to be a roving ex-President with an eye on the future. You just watch Calvin."

"I'll try to," sighed Dummer.

"He's in a soft spot," concluded the Senator. "President Hoover is up against a hard fight against heavy odds. He may win. But if he doesn't and if he fails to grip the public imagination you will hear a call for Calvin Coolidge. And Calvin will be right where he can hear it all without an ear-trumpet."

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Blazing New Trail to Learning

Continued From Page 10.

toms. It is just as difficult to introduce new ideas. The very same educators and parents who protest against the inefficiencies and wastes in public education also look askance at the changes going on to remedy them. Ideals are intangible. Notions of a better social order attained through schemes of developing individual, potential powers are hard to nail down and apply. Humanity still believes that this adult-made world is well ordered, finely conceived, and unnecessary of improvement. Progressive educators indulge themselves with the fantasy that the coming generation should have something to say about it, and be permitted to have their chance. That is the whole story.

The forthcoming convention of the Progressive Education Association, with its list of notable speakers and practical group conferences, should dispel any vague notions of what it is all about. Leaders in both public and private schools will be present to present the evidences of the many changes wrought in the public mind and in the schools by the work of this association. Not only have the private schools of this character grown by leaps and bounds but today there is hardly a city school system which has been unaffected. Superintendents and teachers have caught a new vision. Many public school systems have set apart one school unit, such as in Richmond, Va.; Tulsa, Okla.; Houston, Tex.; Montclair, N. J.; Trenton, N. J.; Detroit, Mich., and many others, purely for experimental work, testing new methods and comparing them with the old. Washington has its Platoon School.

Progressive education is not a fad, nor is it propaganda for any new scheme. It merely calls all educators and parents who wish the best education for their children back to first principles. It is a spirit rather than a plan. It is a concept of education which identifies the notion with experience. It tries to dispel the notion that education is bounded by four walls and a set period of time which we have called "schooling." It tries to effect a sane, practical reform of attitude toward children and life in all types of the learning process, whether in the kindergarten or the college. It declares that no one should or can stop learning, and that the big adult education movement is proof of the principle.

Visit such schools as the Park School, Baltimore; the Tower Hill School, Wilmington; the Oak Lane School, Philadelphia; the Rye Country Day School, Rye, N. Y.; the Beaver Country Day School, Brookline, Mass.; the Sunset Hill School, Kansas City; the Francis Parker School, Chicago; the North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka, Ill.; the John Burroughs School, St. Louis; the Francis Parker School, San Diego, Calif.; the Williams Institute, Berkeley, Calif.; the Lincoln School, New York City; the Chevy Chase Country School, Chevy Chase, Md.; and the public school systems of Winnetka, Ill., and Bronxville, N. Y. These schools reflect in large measure what is going on in education today to adapt methods to a changing civilization. Graduates of these schools not only satisfy the demands of stereoptyped courses of study, conventional State requirements, and outworn college entrance examinations, but emerge better fitted to do their work in the world. Moreover, they have a vision of service which impels them to believe that they can become leaders in still further changes which will make a better and more habitable world than the one in which we now live.

The annual conference of the Progressive Education Association this week promises to be the largest attended in its history. The present officers of the association are: Dr. John Dewey, honorary president; Mr. Stanwood Cobb, Chevy Chase, Md., president; Mr. J. Milnor Dorey, Washington, executive secretary; Mrs. Avery Coonley, Washington, treasurer; Mr. Burton P. Fowler, Wilmington, chairman of the executive board. Over 200 of its membership reside in Washington.

The conference will offer as speakers such leaders as Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, Washington; Robert S. Lynd, author of "Middletown;" Eduard C. Linedman, New York School for Social Work; George A. Coe, Columbia University; Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the Secretary of the Interior; George Boas, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Swarthmore College; Francis M. Froelicher, editor of Progressive Education; Dr. Harold Rugg, Columbia University; Mrs. Beatrice Ensor, director of the New Education Fellowship, London, and many others.

The public is cordially invited to attend all sessions.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 30, 1930

SPRING RIDES IN ON THE CHILL BREATH OF WINTER

April With Its Easter Observance Brings Writers Many Prize Offers

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Well, spring arrived after all, although it seemed as if she must have had winter as her escort, so cold was it on Friday, March 21, when the fair Lady stepped through the gate of 1930 and made her bow to the world.

Even if there were snow flakes in her bouquet, yet it contained Easter lilies, cherry blossoms and Mayflowers as well.

On the White House lawns the other day I noticed some brave little crocuses pushing up their tiny heads through the greensward as if to shout "Spring is here! Spring is here!" I knew it was, too, when I saw them, although I shivered with the cold as I stood and watched them. For the flowers rarely make a mistake in the season. All the blossoms in the White House grounds are getting ready to appear in order to be on hand when the boys and girls of Washington attend their annual party there.

I hear some one saying: "What party is that?" Why, the Easter egg rolling on Easter Monday, of course, when President and Mrs. Hoover are hosts to the children of the city.

I am sure The Junior Post boys and girls and members of the Knighthood of Youth who go to the White House for the Eastern egg rolling will not forget that they are guests and will show every courtesy to their hosts, President and Mrs. Hoover.

One of the things you can do to show your appreciation of President and Mrs. Hoover's kindness is not to throw egg shells and other trash about the White House grounds. Every year after the Easter egg rolling I have been ashamed of the way the children of Washington leave the White House grounds. It takes the men who clean the grounds hours in which to pick up the things you so carelessly throw about while you are guests there. I am sure none of you would go into a person's house and throw papers, peanuts and egg shells on the floor. Then why should you do so on the White House grounds which amounts to one and the same thing?

The subjects for the contests to be turned in by April 8 are: "My Favorite Hero," not more than 500 words long, prize 500 points toward a gold pin; poem, "When America Was Young." The topic for the prize strip and the cartoon which win $2 and $1 respectively is "April Showers Bring May Flowers."

"Oh, yes, a prize of $1 will be given for the best poem of not more than 20 lines received on the topic, "When America Was Young." I want to see how many of you remember the important things which happened in April when "America Was Young."

Play in the fresh air all you can these lovely spring days and rejoice with nature that winter is past and —best of all—that Easter vacations are coming.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

An Exciting Adventure.

"Let's do something," said Sally.

"Yes, let's," agreed all but one girl, who was tall and thin, with a very serious look on her face.

"What's the matter, Bertha?" asked Polly, "don't you like the idea?"

"Oh, she is in one of her grouchy moods," said mocking Jane. No answer to all this.

"Come on, Curly Locks, what is the matter? You always are so overjoyed to go with us, but you are so quiet," said excited Betty.

"I was just thinking of a very nice island to explore that we have never been on before," explained Bertha.

So the next day off they started in the motorboat, with a lunch basket and blankets to sleep on.

They were all set for the night when they heard footsteps and then men's voices. The men were planning to rob a very rich house that was on the island. Very stealthily the girls got up and spread the alarm. The people called the police, who arrested the robbers, which proved that they were Black Jack's gang. The girls came to the island as poor girls but went away as wealthy ones.

SARAH DYER (age 12).
3934 Morrison street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Treasury Department.

The Treasury Department had the distinction of being the only Government department ready for occupancy in 1800. However, it was not declared a Government department until Alexander Hamilton became Secretary.

At the resignation of Hamilton, the father of the United States Treasury, the position of Secretary was given to Oliver Wolcott, who moved the department and 69 employes to the new building in the new Federal City in 1800. This building was planned by George Hadfield, and was located where the south front of the Treasury now stands.

With the coming of the British the Treasury was burned and many valuable documents were lost. Pursued by fire and crowded into inadequate quarters the department at last occupies it present site for which the corner stone was laid in 1834.

In its vaults are great quantities of gold and silver.

Here the old money is destroyed, and all the financial affairs of the United States are carried on. It is one of the most interesting and important buildings of Washington.

CELESTE MARX (age 12).

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

The First Day of Spring.

Who'd dream that the tree of the lovelorn thrush,
That sounded so often today
From the greening willows deep in the marsh,
Was a trumpet call to a fray.

Spring threw forth her warriors—scattered at first—
Gay feathers her cavalry,
Arbutus and bloodroot blushing and white,
Her deep-rooted infantry.

The breath of the south wind with languid caress
Was the opening gun of the fight,
The patter of rain in a ceaseless advance
Continued all through the night.

The legions of winter, o'erwhelmed and o'erswayed,
Surrendered, and left on the wing,
And the warm, molten sun awoke to survey
The first magic day of spring.

RUTH STEELE (age 17).

Spring.

(Awarded 500 Points.)

Spring comes creeping o'er the earth
And awakes the budded leaves to birth.
She scatters sunshine everywhere
And we know that spring is in the air
She gives to us her fairest flowers
And helps adorn the trellis bowers

She brings back birds with colors gay,
That sing to us the livelong day
Each bright morning they wake us singing,
And in our ears their song keeps ringing,
"Tis spring, 'tis spring, come out and see
The land which God hath given to thee."

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 13).
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

Spring Time.

It won't be long before the birds
Will be singing around the bough
So come and get your breakfast,
I will feed you now.

How beautiful is the blue bird,
How they twitter among the trees.
The day is done and the darkness
And their hearts never, never ease.

The air is filled with music
And the cares that infest the day
And we shall hear the songs of the birds
As we are passing along the way.

ORANA L. SMOTHERS (age 12).
854 Cox's Row W. Charlottesville, Va.

Hepaticas.

(Honorable Mention.)

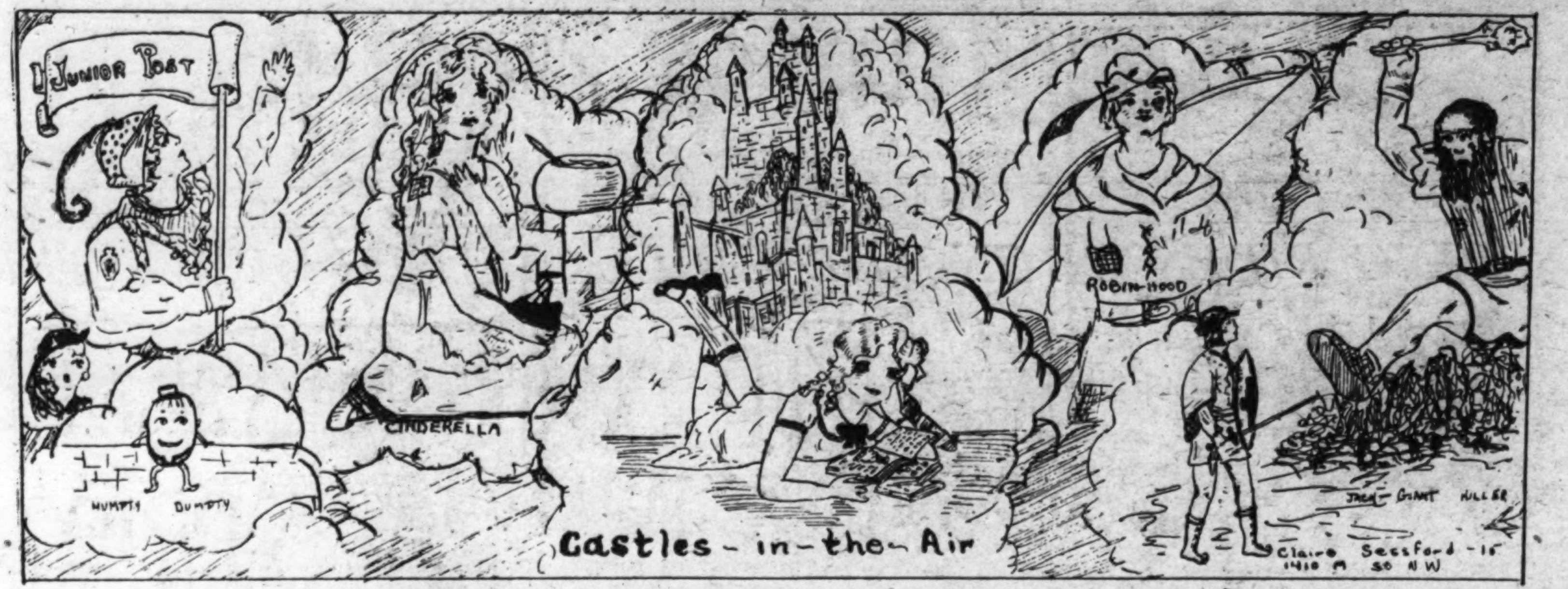
Deep in the woods I found them
Down in shady dell,
Dead brown leaves around them,
Laying where they fell.

Pink ones, and blue ones, and white ones,
Frail as a cobweb light;
Deep green leaves about them
Glow when the sun shines bright.

Brave little army of flowers,
Fresh in the morning dew,
I loved them so I picked some
And brought them home to you.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
Gloversville, N. Y.

Josephine La Rue (age 16), Riverside, Va.



The Monumental Story of America.

One of the largest and most interesting monuments ever to be erected by any nation of the world to commemorate its founding and extension is that now proposed to be carved upon the face of Mount Rushmore, in the Black Hills of South Dakota. This massive work is to be carved by the noted sculptor, Gutzon Borglum who did some of the work upon Stone Mountain memorial near Atlanta, Ga., which is also a masterpieze of carving depicting the important scenes during the Civil War.

One of the outstanding features of the Mcunt Rushmore memorial will be that of the figures of four Presidents of the United States, namely. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, each of whom represented a distinct period or stage through which our country passed during its history

The solid stone face of this mountain is about 1,000 feet high and the figures of the four Presidents are to be cut 230 feet deep, the heads alone to be 60 feet from chin to crown. while the entire figures will reach a total height of 420 feet. As compared with some of the noted works of ancient sculpture, the Sphinx of Egypt is only 60 feet high and the Colloscs of Rhodes was 109 feet high.

Another very interesting feature of this huge monument is the fact that former President Coolidge is to write a brief 500-word history of the outstanding events of our history, which will be carved upon a tablet 80 feet wide and 120 feet long, deep enough that unless an earthquake or other upheaval occurs it may be readable for a period of 1,000,000 years.

The huge undertaking is to be financed by State of South Dakota and also by a $250,000 appropriation from the Federal Government, to be matched by an equal amount by private subscription, while the State government has agreed to build a fine scenic highway into the heart of the Black Hills. It is estimated that the entire coast of the completed project will be approximately $1,000,000 and it will require six years to complete the work, although it is hoped to have a portion of Mr Coolidge's history completed for dedication on July 4, of this year.

The site was chosen because it is near the center of the North American continent and also because the stone in the mountain is very hard and firm and it is said by geologists that it corrodes only about one inch in 100,000 years. The base of the mountain is so broad that it carries the heat of the earth close to the top and thus quickly melts the snows. making it possible to see the huge figures for many miles away.

When completed, this magnificent monument will undoubtedly rank among the leading wonders of the modern world, a permanent record of achievement to be read by untold hundreds of generations yet unborn and will become the mecca of millions of visitors from all parts of the world.

TATE TALMAGE HACKNEY, Jr.,
2240 Minnesota Ave. S. E. (age 13)

Our First Meeting.

'Twas but at our first meeting
That brought our friendship so,
'Twas but at our first greeting,
That made our gladness grow.

This happiness our paper gave,
The luck for us to meet,
I hope that we'll it always keep,
My new friends so kind and sweet.

ESTHER LEENOV (age 13).
607 Q street northwest.

April in American History.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

"I would that I might go to school," said Prudence Rodgers, sadly.

"So do I," answered Faith Williams.

"Constance Baker goes to school and bright she is, too," said Prudence. "Mother teaches me in all her spare time but she is very busy."

"Pru-dence," came the shrill voice of Mrs. Rodgers, "ye must come now and help me dip candles."

So Prudence left her friend and hurried home to help her mother. She did not speak for a long time, but seemed to be thinking

"What has happened to thee," asked Mrs. Rodgers, "that thou act so quiet."

"Nothing, mother, except that I would that I could go to school," answered Prudence.

"Ye must be patient and make the best of what ye have," said Mrs. Rodgers, encouragingly. "Some day we may have enough money to send ye and Nathaniel to school."

This encouraged Prudence and she sang as she dipped candles It was slow work and tiresome, too.

"When will Father and Nathaniel be coming in?" asked Prudence.

Just then there was a knock on the wooden door and Mrs Rodgers ran and opened it. In stepped a handsome man and a boy who was about 16 years old.

Prudence left her candles and ran to her brother and father.

"Thou art an industrious maid." said Nathaniel to his sister as they embraced.

"Have we any more lambs?" asked Mrs. Rodgers.

"We have five new ones. Prudence must see them soon," answered Nathaniel.

After the meal had been eaten and the dishes washed, Mrs. Rodgers and Prudence settled by the fireplace to study Prudence studied hard as she was eager to learn. She knew most of the "A. B. C's," and a few numbers She knew best of all a prayer which she said every night

"I am going to finish the A. B. C's tonight," said Prudence and she repeated them over and over to her mother

That night when Prudence said her prayers she prayed that some day she might go to school and carry a slate and sponge like Constance Baker did

About a week later Mr Rodgers came home with the good news that a public school was being built near by. When on April 21 1760. in Germantown, Pa., the corner stone was laid for the first public school in America. Prudence and her friends went. Men made speeches and everybody seemed happy especially Prudence and Faith.

AGNES BALDWIN (age 12.)
1819 G street northwest.

Pussy Willow.

There was once an old mother cat She lived in an old soap box with her kittens near a willow tree. She wanted to do her spring cleaning, as spring was coming. Poor mother cat didn't know how she would be able to do it, because she had so many kittens. Mother cat just had to sit down and cry.

The willow tree saw the mother cat weeping. "Maybe I can help you. mother cat. Let them play in my empty cradles, then they will be out of your way."

"But the kittens are not small enough to fit in your cradles, not even their little tails," said mother cat, sadly.

"There must be something I can do," said the willow tree.

Just then a little elf came riding on the breeze. "Why, mother cat, what is the matter this lovely day?" said the elf.

"I want to do my spring cleaning today, but I don't know how I will be able to do it, as the kittens will be in my way."

The elf looked at the kittens and said, "How would you like to go in the willow tree?" "Yes, yes!" said the kittens.

They purred and purred. The more they purred the smaller they grew. Then the elf gave a big puff.

Away the kittens flew right into the willow tree cradles.

The elf said to the willow tree: "Now you will be called pussy willow."

The willow tree looked very pretty with its round balls of fur peeping from the brown cradles.

KATHRYN KLINGE.
3542 Hertford place.

Discontent.

Down in a field one day in June
The flowers all bloomed together,
Save one, who tried to hide herself,
And dropped that pleasant weather.

A robin who had flown too high
And felt a little lazy
Was resting near a buttercup
Who wished she were a daisy.

For daisies grow so trig and tall!
She always had a passion
For wearing frills around her neck
In just the daisies' fashion.

And buttercups must always be
The same old tiresome color,
While daisies dress in gold and white,
Although their gold is duller.

"Dear Robin," said the sad young flower,
"Perhaps you'd not mind trying
To find a nice white frill for me
Some day when you are flying."

"You silly thing," the robin said,
"I think you must be crazy.
I'd rather be my honest self
Than any made-up daisy."

"You're nicer in your own bright gown;
The little children love you;
Be the best buttercup you can
And think no flower above you."

"Though swallows leave me out of sight,
We'd better keep our places;
Perhaps the world would all go wrong
With one too many daisies."
Look bravely up into the sky
And be content with knowing
That God wished for a buttercup
Just here where you are growing."

EVELYN M. CARPENTER.
114 Cherry Valley street,
Clarendon, Va.

Mother Was Right.

"Tommy; where are you going?" called Mrs. Black to her son.

"Over to the lot; we are to have a bicycle race and I am going to be in it," he replied.

"Tighten up the nuts, and then you may go," she said. But without heeding his mother's warning, he ran out of the house. In a few minutes he arrived at the appointed place and in less than ten minutes the race was on. There were 25 children watching it, each giving his or her opinion of the outcome.

"Jack is going to win," declared a chubby little fellow.

"He is not," cried another. "Tommy is."

It did look as if Tom was going to win, but all of a sudden there was a terrific crash and the next thing poor Tommy knew he was lying on the ground. He immediately jumped up to look at his bicycle. Yes, the wheels were off. He then remembered what his mother had told him awhile ago. But he thought there is no use crying over spilled milk and so Tommy bravely took up his vehicle and marched home.

As he arrived at the door of his house he hesitated awhile, and at last decided to go in the back way and fix the bicycle before he broke the news to his mother. After working two hours on his bicycle, it was fixed.

Tommy ran upstairs to tell his mother of his trouble.

"Mother," cried Thomas as he entered her room, "I lost the race."

"That is too bad," she said. "Who won it?"

"Jack," he answered quickly," but it was my fault, as I did not tighten the nuts as you told me to."

"Yes," his moher said. "I hope it has taught you a lesson. Remember the old proverb: 'Haste makes waste.'"

The next month Tommy obeyed his mother and won the race. Tommy said he would remember that proverb if he lived to be a hundred.

ANITA DE VAUGES (age 13).
502 Columbia road northwest.

(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

April in American History.

April has played a very curious part in American history for many important events have happened in that month. Nearly every war in which the country has been involved has begun in this month—the Revolutionary War, the Mexican War, the War of Secession, the Spanish-American War, and the War of the Nations.

This last war did not begin in that month, but in April the United States entered it.

To name the events in order we must go back to April 4, 1609, when Henry Hudson started on his third eventful voyage. On that voyage he came to North America and sailed 100 miles up a river between Canada and the United States, which now bears his name. Thus he did America a good service in discovering and exploring an important navigable river to be.

On April 20, 1676, because of the refusal of Gov. Berkeley to allow the Virginians to fight the Indians, there began a rebellion, led by the young patriot, Bacon. The governor had been making many good bargains in trade with these Indians, and though they were persecuting the white settlers, he would let them suffer if he was going to gain anything by it. Against orders, Bacon organized a small band and fought the Indians, but he was taken with a fever and died. The governor had a few of the chief leaders in the escapade hung, and so after all the rebellion did no good but to show the spirit of the colonists, and how likely it was that at any time they might rebel against the unjust rule of the mother country, which they later did.

On April 19, 1775, began the battle of Lexington, one of the most important battles in the Revolution.

The day or rather night before that, on April 18, Paul Revere had made his famous ride, warning "every Middlesex village and farm," and so when the British made their attack, the patriots were ready and waiting and soon put the soldiers of England to rout.

After the war the Americans decided that as they were now free, they needed a new government. Since George Washington had been such a good leader of the American army, the influential men of the colonies said that in their opinion he should be made president. On April 6, 1789, the father of his country was elected President and 24 days later he was inaugurated.

On April 30, 1803, Thomas Jefferson purchased the Louisiana Territory, which later was made into some of our most important states.

During the Civil War April also played an important part, for Lincoln, the beloved President and friend, was murdered on April 14, 1865, in Ford's Theater, Washington by John Wilkes Booth. Booth was later killed, but even that did not bring back the friend of North and South alike.

In all, I would say that April has, more than any other month, played an important part in American history.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12.)
Dahlgren, Va.

The Goblins'll Get You.

"George, stop eating that jam," called Mrs. Green to her 7-year-old son.

"Aw, ma, it's awful good," he called back.

"I don't care, you stop this minute."

George got down from the stool which he was standing on and ran out of the kitchen. He went into the parlor and pulled down all the books from the shelf. He ran out of the house.

Outside his mother heard him shouting and playing. When she looked out the window she saw him sitting on the ground playing snowstorm. He would throw the sand up in the air and let it fall on him.

"George, you come in this minute," cried his astonished mother.

"I don't feel like it," was the prompt reply.

With this George ran down the road as fast as he could go until he came to a wood.

It soon got dark and George was afraid. Just then a band of little Goblins came running and jumping toward him. They jumped on him and beat him and told him they would let him go if he would promise to go home and always mind his mother.

"I promise," he cried.

So they let him go. He ran home and never was George bad again in all the rest of his life.

JANET BALDWIN (age 10).

The Junior Post Alphabet.

(Honorable Mention.

A is for ambition to get on our page,
B is for the boast of every age;
C is for come and join The Post,
D is for doing what we do most;
E is for ease we take with our work,
F is for favors we try not to lurk;
G is for good we try to do,
H is for happiness we get in what we do;
I is for ink in which our work must be done,
J is for jolly and The Junior Post fun;
K is for kindness in our Junior section,
L is for late, which isn't for election;
M is for members of our paper, too,
N is for notion which we carry through;
O is for oceans and oceans of prose,
P is for paper we keep before our nose;
Q is for quick, which we all should be,
R is for run and get The Post for me;
S is for spring we all love to see,
T is for try both you and me;
U is for union of the girls and boys,
V is for victory of The Junior Post joy;
W is for welfare of the members, true,
X is for xylophone that sends love of every hue;
Y is for writers of The Junior Writers' Club,
Z is for zeal, with a lot of Junior Post love.

JOSEPHINE LA RUE (age 16).
Riverside, Va.

Lad, Just a Dog.

(Honorable Mention.)

To begin with Laddie was a lovable dog. He belonged to a lovable boy, too. Jimmy was all boy and by no means handsome. Just a red-haired, blue-eyed boy, that everybody likes.

Jimmy, on this certain day, was walking in the woods with Lad. It was hot and Jimmy was going toward the old swimming hole. Boy-like he talked to his pet.

"Laddie," he was saying, "I read in a book, yesterday, when a boy was walkin' in the woods, just like you 'n me. The boy stepped in a swamp—down, down he was going when the dog grabbed his collar and pulled him out. Imagine, Lad!"

Lad just wagged his tail and Jimmy began to whistle. Suddenly, as a collie alone can do, Lad sensed his master was in trouble—there he was, in the swimming hole, with water up to his neck and still the water rose!

Jimmy was saying, "Run, Lad, get help quick! I'm in mud and being pulled down."

For the first time in his life Lad did not obey instantly. Instead he got a limb of a small willow tree in his mouth and bent it till Jimmy caught hold, then off he raced.

* * * *

Mrs. Dean was sitting on the porch of her home when Lad appeared and tugged at her skirts.

"James," she called to her husband, "Lad has found something—please follow him!"

As soon as Lad found he was being followed by Jim's parents he raced off—stopping every once in a while to look back and see if the folks were still following.

* * * *

"Lad is coming with help!" Jimmy said the hundredth time as if to convince himself. But nevertheless his fingers slipped and he began to sink. He heard a bark, a voice and then darkness!

The next thing Jimmy knew he was home and in bed—

"Laddie," he cried, "Laddie."

The dog licked his hands as if to say, "I'm here, Jimmy."

"Yes, Jimmy," his mother said, "we got you out in time, all due to the fact of Laddie coming after us!"

* * * *

It was evening and Laddie lay on the porch with a new collar on and Jimmy laid on the swing, he was saying.

"You're my hero, Laddie, you are!"

Laddie, the "hero," only wagged his tail and went to work on the big bone brought on the porch for his benefit alone!

PEGGY ZERBACH (age 12).
201 George street, Rocky Mount N. C.

Spring.

Give a cheer
For spring is here,
And we are glad of it,
The flowers that were in their beds
Are now nodding their pretty heads;
As if to say,
"That beautiful thing
Which is called Spring
Has awakened us.

All the birds begin to sing
Because the beautiful thing
Called Spring.
Makes them happy;
And by their little call
They bring cheer and happiness to all.

PHYLLIS M. CAROW (age 12).
4000 New Hampshire avenue.

Signs of Spring.

I know that spring is coming,
Because the snow is off the ground
I hear the birds awhistling
All around about the town.

I am glad to see it coming,
I am sad to see it go,
Because when winter comes around
I have to walk out in the snow.

EDITH POWELL (age 12).
Brookeville P. O., Montgomery County, Md.

Signs of Spring.

(Honorable Mention.)

Last week I went into the garden and as I was looking around I happened to notice some little purple buds peeping out from under their green leaves. What were they? They were little purple violets that every one loves so well. I gathered two bouquets and took them to my two favorite teachers.

They were very well pleased with them and told me that they were the first they had had from the open air this spring. That evening when I went home they were as thick as before. Since then they have continued to grow and I am continuously picking them. It doesn't seem as if I can ever pick them all. Mother Nature has certainly worked hard to make everything pretty this spring.

These violets are the first signs of spring I have seen this year and I will remember them through the spring and summer.

LOUISE BODEN (age 14).
Maryland Park, Md.

Spring.

The pussy willow in gown of gray,
Is all dressed up for a time so gay,
And the lily pure in spotless white,
Is ready, too, for the festive sight.

Yes, a festive sight when roses bloom,
And hyacinths sweet drift through the gloom,
And lilacs pure in purple ray
Spread a light on this first spring day,

And the leaves come forth from their coats of brown
And some remark as they look around
"That's spring, my dear, after winter drear,
Is, indeed, the best time of the year."

ESTELLE RUTHS (age 14.)

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday...............19...... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age.............. School:..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Mary Gertrude Loveless, Holy Cross Academy.

Dolores Oare, Gloversville, N. Y.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I have been a reader of The Junior Post for a long time and like it very much. All the letters and articles are very interesting, and I should like to have the inclosed article published if it is not too long.

I attend the Randle Highlands School and we have to get up news items of current events in connection with our classes, so I thought this an unusually interesting one for other members of your large family of boys and girls.

If you can spare the space, please print a part or all of it in an early issue of your great paper. Thank you. Very respectfully yours,

T. TALMAGE HACKNEY, Jr.

Dear Editor: I certainly do enjoy The Junior Post.

The gold pins are very pretty, I think.

I am sending in a story entitled, "The Garden That Lady Spring Helped Make Beautiful."

I read The Junior Post every Sunday.

Much luck to The Junior Post Sincerely.

BENJAMIN W. ALLNUTT (age 10).

Dawsonville, Md.

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior Post every Sunday. It is a very interesting paper. I like to read it every Sunday. I am sending in a poem called "Violets." I would like to be a member of The Junior Post. I still remain your reader. Wishing you luck.

FRANCES MASSIE (age 12).
904 Newton street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. I live in Suitland, Md., but our mail goes to Anacostia Station, Washington, D. C. I hope you like the way I colored the bird picture.,

Your little friend,

ARNOLD LUSBY.
Station H, Route No. 3,
Suitland, Anacostia, D. C.

Dear Editor: As this is the first time that I have ever put anything into The Junior Post, I am now sending in a story, also a poem, and I hope it will be published. I read The Junior Post every Sunday, and I like it very much.

Sincerely yours,

DIANA L. SMOTHERS (age 12).
854 Coxs Row W.
Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: Spring time is almost here! Each day brings it nearer and nearer I am very glad because with spring comes all the good times. I certainly like the method of awarding the gold membership pins. I want very much to win one and am not going to give up until I do.

As ever, a Junior Post member,

LOUISE BADEN, (age 14).
Maryland Park High School.

Dear Editor: I am sending three drawings, one of which I hope may be published. They are: A strip of spring, "April Showers Bring May Flowers," the "April Fool Imp" and a cartoon for April 1.

I like your paper very much and read it every Sunday. I also read about the Knighthood of Youth and would like to know if those who are 13 may join the Knighthood of Youth? I would like to join very much.

I intend sending some more drawings and stories to your paper and try to have them published. A constant reader.

JUNE WHITE (age 13).
9203 Woodland road,
Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: I am a great admirer of your little paper and so are a great many others. The other day we had to write a story on "What We Read in the Paper." Almost every one in the room spoke very highly of The Junior Post. I am sending a story called "An Exciting Adventure" and a poem called "The Rainy Day." Yours, with great hope. SARAH DYER (age 12).
3934 Morrison street, Chevy Chase.

Dear Editor: I thank you very much for printing my previous story. Inclosed find two more stories, which I have written. I also inclose my first poem. Please read them over and see if they are good enough to be published in The Junior Post. I remain a reader of The Junior Post.

Yours respectfully,

ANITA D. VOUGES (age 13).
502 Columbia road northwest.

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and I thought I would send in something to be published in your dear little paper. You will find inclosed a story and a recipe. Hoping your paper the best of stories, poems, drawings and recipes from children, I remain a constant reader of The Junior Post. Yours truly.

RUTH RULAPAUGH (age 12).
Boulevard Heights, D. C.

Dear Editor: I am sending in two drawings and a number of poems. Hope that they will be printed. I read your lovely paper every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I would love to be a member of your dear paper. I sure do enjoy the stories

and poems written by other girls and boys. I hope that my poems and drawings will escape your waste paper basket. I will close, wishing the dear Junior Post oceans of luck and success. Lovingly, your reader.

BETTY COLVIN (age 15).
904 Newton street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem on "Spring," also an alphabet on "Spring." I am trying very hard for my gold membership pin. I have been a member of The Junior Post for a long time. I am

ELIZABETH BADEN (age 10).
Landover, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending a strip on "Spring" which I hope will be good enough to be published in The Junior Post. With new members coming in every week, our paper will not be a junior very long.

Sincerely,

EILEEN ASMUTH.
3301 Warder street northwest.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for the lovely pin you sent me. With this letter I am sending a story called "Pussy Willow." Hoping it will be published. Best wishes to The Junior Post.

Sincerely yours,

KATHRYN R. KLINGE.
3542 Hertford place.

Heralds of Spring.

Tulips standing straight and tall,
Lined in rows along the wall,
With their dresses of hues so bright,
Nodding and dancing in the bright
sunlight,
They are the heralds of spring.

Spring with her soft tread and touch
enchanting
To the tunes of soft winds is dancing,
Breathes over valleys, and woods, and
hills.
Awaking yellow daffodils.

ANNA KELLEY.
115 Myrtle avenue, Mount Vernon Park, Alexandria, Va.

Tiny Tots Corner

Spring.

Spring is drawing near
Which is very warm,
And we need not fear,
For winter's cold is gone.
Spring is coming nigh,
With lots and lots of cheer,
And we need not sigh,
For winter cold has gone.

ELIZABETH BADEN (age 10).
Landover, Md.

Jane's Visit With Kathryn.

A brisk wind blew as Jane walked down the foggy street of London Jane was going to see her friend Kathryn. It was getting darker and darker every minute and it was so foggy she could hardly see. The wind was blowing very hard and she was getting very cold.

At last she reached Kathryn's house. When they went to bed that night the wind was whistling around the side of the house so hard and cold that they could hardly go to sleep. Crash! Boom! What was that, a tree falling? My goodness! I was scared near to death," exclaimed Jane after she had settled down again. The morning papers reported that many disasters had occurred during the night.

Jane was very much afraid to go home alone the next day, so Kathryn's parents offered to take her the next day, but they had to telephone Jane's mother to tell her that Jane would not be home that day, but all the lines were blown down and they couldn't telephone. Jane's mother was much worried, but thought that Jane would come soon.

But in the meantime Jane and Kathryn's parents were trying to get her home, but the electric lines for the street cars were blown down and automobiles could not run because of the force of the wind and the dense fog. At last all was over and Jane was very happy to get home and to her mother.

BETTY BENSON (age 10).
3545 Porter street northwest.

The Garden That Lady Spring Helped Make Beautiful.

One sunny morning when little Pearl woke up, she jumped out of bed with an "Oh!"

The first thing she did was to run to the window of her room and look out.

What should she see but some little green shoots.

Quick as a flash she was dressed and as fast as her little legs could carry her, she was downstairs.

These little seeds she had planted in February and now it was March the twenty-first.

"Oh! Mother come quick and see what Lady Spring has brought me."

In came her mother with some hot-house flowers she had just bought.

That day when her mother had gone away a pretty little lady, dressed in green and pink came and sat on one of the green shoots that Pearl had seen that morning on awakening.

"Do you want these flowers to bloom very soon?" asked Lady Spring.

"Indeed, I do!" she exclaimed.

"Which do you want to bloom first?"

"The asters and dahlias," said Pearl.

"You shall have your wish," said Lady Spring and she departed to visit some other little girl's garden.

Two weeks and then three weeks passed and still no flowers did Pearl see.

Meanwhile quite a change had taken place in the Cooper household.

Aunt Phyllis and Uncle Avery (Pearl's aunt and uncle who lived in New York), were at the Cooper's for the summer.

At last one day when Pearl was least expecting to see any flowers she looked out of the window and there, before her eyes was the most beautiful flower garden she had ever seen.

She ran out and picked a large bouquet and filled the house with flowers and fragrance.

One day a poor old man came by and asked for a flower. Pearl very willingly gave him a large bouquet.

Every day Pearl picked a large bouquet and took them down to the Charity Hospital where the poor could enjoy the first flowers of spring. She would also pick another big bunch and take them down to the office where her father worked and filled the office with sunshine and fragrance.

When Lady Spring's reign was over she made one request of summer and that was that she was to keep little Pearl's garden beautiful with flowers until Fall held his reign.

Summer did so, and when it was again Lady Spring's reign, she did not forget to make Pearl's garden bloom first, because Pearl had done so much good with her early spring flowers.

BENJAMIN W. ALLNUTT (age 10).
Dawsonville, Md.

A Trip to the Country.

Last summer I went to the country and I had a good time gathering flowers and finding eggs around the barn. I went in the field and saw them working corn and cutting hay. I went back home and went for a walk. When I came back from my walk I went to the store for my mother. In the evening I went out swimming. When night came I went to bed at 8 o'clock and got up at 7 and started out to play.

MARGARET POWELL (age 8).
Brookeville Postoffice,
R. F. D., No. 2, Montgomery County, Md.

My Trip to New York.

When I went to New York I went in an automobile. We took boxes of food to eat on the way and enjoyed it at meal time. We went about 100 miles. In a little while we reached a place where it was all swamp all around. We could see good across on the other side. We saw big buildings. We knew it must be New York. We found a road leading across the swamp. When we got across we found out it was Newark. We went through the town of Newark and then we took a ferry boat over to New York. When we arrived in New York there was a lot of cars. The traffic lights were about three blocks away. We finally edged our way through the crowd until we got to the hotel we wanted.

DAVID SLATER (age 7).
711 N. C. avenue southeast.

Cash Prizes Are Offered for Best Story by Pages

Page Button Era Soon Will Yield To Esquire Pins

Array of Knights Is Now Great and All Fighting Same Enemies.

Here's another week gone and our list of goodly knights grows and grows.

Talk about fashion ideas. The mode now seems to be "Page" buttons, for everywhere you turn you can see our Knighthood of Youth emblems crowned by smiles that simply won't come off. And, all the better, it is only going to be two or three weeks more until our Esquire pins make their appearance. The first sixteen weeks are near an end and what a glorious period it has been. Hundreds upon hundreds have joined our club and each day brings a flood of new applications. What an array of Knights we have—all fighting the same enemies.

Which calls to mind the case of Helen. Of course, Helen isn't her real name, but this really did happen. You might think this story is only for girls, but it isn't. Boys do exactly the same thing sometimes and they "change" just the same, too.

Here's what Helen did. You see she was good at sewing and always entered every sewing contest in her school. In this particular one she completed all the stitches asked for and carefully pasted her "samples" in a scrapbook.

One morning Helen went to school a little early and in passing the teacher's desk noticed a pile of sewing scrapbooks. Quickly she did just what she shouldn't. She compared her book with that of Mary Johnson, who was another fine little sewer. In fact, it seemed certain that either Mary or Helen would win the prize.

As Helen turned page after page she smiled to herself for hers certainly was better than Mary's—until she came to one page. Helen always had been troubled with that stitch, and Mary's was perfect.

And what do you think Helen did? She tore that page out of Mary's book and the similar page from her own book and changed them, pasting them in as neatly as she could.

The next day came the judging of the books. Helen was worried. Something was troubling her. Do you know what that was? Her conscience, of course. Well, finally the teacher stood up to announce the winner and she called out the name of Helen Miller. Every one cheered. Every one was happy that Helen had won. That is, all except Helen herself.

On the following day the scrapbooks were handed back to the children and the first sound made was by Mary. "Some one has been meddling with my scrapbook," she almost shouted. "See," she showed the teacher, "this is not my work." She pointed to the changed page. "Let me see the other books and I will find my page."

Helen was terrified. She felt that every eye in the room was turned on her. She didn't wait for Mary to look at the other books, but fled from the room and ran every step of the way home.

The next morning when Mary started for school she found on her doorstep the sewing prize, a medal. She immediately went over to Helen's house, for she had an idea all along Helen was the guilty girl. Exactly what the two girls said to each other no one will ever know. But they went to school together, smiling and keeping on smiling when the other children mentioned the subject.

Here's something that did happen, though, and every child knew about that. Helen, that very day, sent in her application to become a member of the Knighthood of Youth, at the same time telling some of her classmates she knew that, by joining our organization, nothing like she had done could possibly ever happen again.

And, thinking that idea over, nearly every member of Helen's class joined, too.

Snowflakes Found Wonderful Study

To the fact that a farm boy so loved the snow, science owes its knowledge of one of nature's greatest works of art. When just a boy, Professor Wilson A. Bently began his wonderful study of snowflakes. First with a microscope he discovered their beauty. Then, by use of a camera and magnifying lens, he took pictures of snow crystals.

No two snow crystals are shaped or ornamented exactly alike. They are usually tiny six-pointed snow ferns; six-pointed stars, or like six-branched pine or fir trees. Some are in the form of six-petaled flowers, while others are just blunt pointed hexagons. Some few are triangles.

Many designs used in art have been taken from a snowflake. Silk manufacturers copy snowflake designs in their silks. Artists use their form for stained glass windows. Jewelers copy the snow crystal in their jewelry. We can name a great many other forms of art that get ideas for designs from the snowflake.

Tales of Adventures in Knighthood Are Much Desired by Junior Post

Chance Offered to Earn Money for Purchase of Easter Baskets.

HOW many of the 2,000 pages of the Knighthood of Youth are keeping their reminder cards checked up faithfully day by day.

On all sides, eager hands shoot up in the air to be counted. That is fine. I wish it could be 100 per cent. But there are enough true to their quest to be very reassuring to the editor of The Junior Post.

The Junior Post is eager to hear the stories of your adventures during your terms as pages of the Knighthood of Youth. How you met your enemy bad habits and what happened to them. In order to encourage the pages in telling these stories two special prizes are herewith announced.

One dollar in cash will be given to the boy who sends in the best 400-word story on the topic, "My Adventures as a Page." The same prize of $1 in cash will be given to the girl who sends in a similar 400-word story entitled "How I Marked My Reminder Card." Now get busy, pages. There is a chance to earn the money for your Easter baskets. These stories must be neatly written on one side of the paper only, signed with your name, age, address, and stating that you are a page in the Knighthood of Youth. Only pages are eligible to compete for this prize money, this treasure lying out in the road for any one to find marching along the way to the Castle of Knighthood.

Another thing, word comes of the splendid progress of the various circles of the Knighthood of Youth formed under the auspices of The Washington Post. But we should like to get some reports on what they are doing so that they could be printed on the Knighthood pages of The Junior Post.

Three months have passed now since we began the Knighthood of Youth on December 15, 1929. That is a short time, but more than 2,000 boys and girls have enlisted under the Knighthood banner in that period. We are hopeful that the 3,000 mark in membership may be passed by Easter. Of course, it could be, if every present page recruited a new member for the Knighthood. Remember the promise—a gold star on your page reminder card for every new page you secure.

Such encouraging letters come from the parents of our young pages. They tell how their children are improving in manners, morals and health since they have been in the Knighthood.

All pages who have marked their reminder cards for eight weeks—whether with Os or Xs, for do not forget an honest O is better than a doubtful X, should bring them to the library of The Washington Post next Saturday between the hours of 10:30 and 2 p. m. and show them to the Junior Post editors so the names of the owners can be listed for the Shield of Honor awards and advance to the rank of Aide, the midway house on the road to being an Esquire, the second degree in the Order of Knighthood of Youth.

So many telephone calls and letters come; "When will we go again to the Rialto Theater?" The Junior Post is awaiting the announcement from the theater as eagerly as the boys and girls. The invitation will come any day now and as soon as it does it will be announced in The Junior Post forthwith.

More Knighthood yells and cheers are needed. Why not try your hand at it, pages, and win a first and second book prize and gold pins for the third, fourth and fifth prizes. Get busy, so we can practice them for the next Rialto Theater party. Here are some yells the Knighthood of Youth in Utah made up. Send yours in, addressed to The Junior Post editor, of course.

K. of Y. K. of Y.
We've got our club!
We'll keep our club!
'Cause K. of Y. is working!

Questions and Answers

The editor has received a number of letters asking if questions can be added to the chart.

Certainly there are places for five additional questions. Perhaps a child has faults not covered by the chart, some particularly bad habit. This should be included in the list of questions.

Like everything else charts sometimes are lost. This should never happen, of course, but it does. Several members have asked what they should do in such a case.

You may get new charts and begin all over again by sending in the 5 cents for the chart. Of course the 5 cents must be earned by yourself.

There seems to be a little confusion about the age of joining knighthood.

Any child who has had his sixth birthday or who has not yet had his thirteenth birthday may join.

Several pages have written in to ask how many O's they may have on their charts and still be eligible to pass to the next one.

Passing from one chart to another is based on "satisfactory progress." If a child has a persistent fault which is hard to check, at the beginning of the chart, he may have many O's, while toward the end these O's may be replaced by X's. If this happens so that the chart indicates that he is overcoming the habit, or has completely overcome it, he might be passed to the next chart. However, it is expected that there will be more X's than O's on any chart.

More Yells and Cheers Needed; Books and Pins Are Awards.

Rah! Rah! Rah! for the Knighthood!
Sis, boom bah! for our childhood!
Don't delay!
Let no one say,
You're a Quitter.
Be a Getter!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

* * * *

Hurrah for the Knighthood of Youth!
Which stands for honor and truth!
May it live forever
Through mighty endeavor.
Hurrah for the Knighthood of Youth!

* * * *

Winnie Winkle!
Andy Gump!
Knighthood of Youth
Is on the Jump!

* * * *

K—N—I
G—H—T
H double O—D
H double O—D!

Among the new members in the Knighthood of Youth are Grace Bowdorn, 103 Rosemont avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Dorothy R. Miller, 315 Fourteenth street northeast; Billy Byers, 1719 Riggs street northwest; Billy Gerns, 1663 Wisconsin avenue; Jane Massmer, 510 Ingraham street northwest; Doris Nicholson, 714 Ingraham street northwest; Helen Martz, 320 First street northeast; James E. Dunnington, 212 Fourth street northeast; Ellwood Markell, 214 North Sixth street; George H. Hawkins, Box 276, Hilton Village, Va.; J. Paul Peters, jr., 5316 Hawthorne place northwest; Jean Pelsman, 2827 Twenty-eighth street; Martha Schoenfield, Wardman Park Hotel; Frances Cruikshank, 1714 Windsor avenue; James Fletcher and Rita Fletcher, 505 South Walnut street, Clarendon, Va.; Morton H. Rose, Jerome V. Rose and Vivian Rose, all of 4604 Ninth street northwest; Robert Snelling, Commerce street, Fredericksburg, Va.; Robert B. Alsop, 440 Lamont street northwest; George Gardiner, 629 Morris street northeast; Alice Earnshaw, Townsend, Md.; Val Halloran, 2612 Q street northwest; Francis Caton, 3833 Beecher street; Frances Massie, 604 Newton street northeast; Clayton K. Watkins, Gaithersburg, Montgomery County, Md.; Joan Wilkinson, Hockley, Rosslyn, Va.; Louise Hawes, 1505 Decatur street; Earl Davis, 2335 Third street northeast; Benjamin Abernethy, jr., 834 Thirteenth street southeast; Helen Marie Lewis, 3138 Thirty-eighth street northwest; Theodore R. Crosby, 1017 Norfolk avenue, Roanoke, Va.; Norman Wertlieb, 333 H street northeast; Robert D. Wellen, 666 G street northeast; Maude A. Skinner, 818 Fourth street northeast; Sydnor C. Orndoff, 644 G street northeast; James V. Wellen, 666 G street northeast; Sarah Snyder, 1258 Pleasant street southeast; Sally Ford, King street, Alexandria, Va.

Pages Are Urged To Finish in Day All Tasks Begun

Procrastination Very Bad Habit for Youths to Acquire.

Do you finish what you start? That is a very important question, for good intentions which are never resolved into deeds have been the ruination of many potential great men and women.

Do you plan to accomplish something in the morning, start on it half-heartedly, then weary of it and put it away until "tomorrow?" That principle of putting off until tomorrow the things which could as easily be done today will not get you far.

So the Junior Editor wants the pages of the Knighthood of Youth to write on their reminder cards this query, "Did I put off until tomorrow something that I could have finished today?"

In discussing that rule there is a story in point about a boy at one of the local high schools.

This boy had developed the very bad habit of procrastination. I know that is a long word. It is derived from the Latin and means to "put off till another day or time, or from day to day." Well, this lad developed the idle habit of not writing out his history notes. He just kept putting them off from day to day and his note book on history was as blank as his ideas of the questions asked in the class each day. Because he was really a clever lad he managed to "cram" in time to pass the February tests. Then his teacher asked that the history note books be turned in. Why, what an excitement that caused among the boys and girls of the class who had not kept up their books.

They knew failure awaited them if they could not turn in those books properly written up. The boy of whom we are writing went home and confessed his dilemma to his mother. She was wise in her generation and insisted that he stay up until late to bring his book up to date. The boy protested, but his mother said, simply, "This is to cure you of the dreadful habit of putting off the things you should have done today until tomorrow." To make a long story short, he had to work many hours to finish the book. It is safe to predict that one boy will never neglect filling his note book with items each day.

Out of that lesson the boy learned the valuable truth to "put through what you undertake." In this way, you develop power. Honest work develops interest, concentration, perseverance and will power and it spells success in the long run, as well.

Read the histories of famous men and women. You will find that they won their way because they were not afraid to work, either with their brains or their hands.

Do your duty as you see it. Do not despair if success does not come at first. Remember Christopher Columbus and his brave men! How they set down to unknown lands guided only by their stout hearts and desire to find a new route to India. Joaquin Miller, an American poet, who used to live in a little cabin in Rock Creek Park—the cabin is still standing and you may see it any time you go into the park—wrote a beautiful poem about Columbus. I will quote one verse of it for you.

"Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said, "Now must we pray,
For lo! The very stars are gone.
Brave Adm'rl, speak, what shall I say?"
"Why, say, 'Sail on! Sail on! and on!"

KNIGHTHOOD ALPHABET.

A is for Aide, full of honor and truth;
B—Banneret, title Knighthood of Youth.
C is the Chart which we mark every day;
D is for Duty or Dragon, I'll say.
E is for Editor, he has much to do;
E is also Esquire, that means me and you.
F is for faithful in marking our charts;
G is for Glory we'll feel in our hearts.
H is for Herald and for Honesty;
I is Industrious as each one should be.
J is for "Junior," the children's delight;
And grown-ups enjoy it because it's just right.
K is for Knighthood, whose titles we'll earn
By being unselfish, a trait good to learn.
L is the Learning each day to do right;
M is for Mothers, who in us delight.
N is for Neatness in all that is done;
O for the O's which we all want to shun.
P is for Page, and Promptness of all—
Promptly to go in answer to call.
Q. Quest of Character, which happiness brings;
R is the Right Way of doing all things.
S is for Service, a good turn each day.
T is for Truthful in work or in play.
U is for Us—Knighthood members you see;
V is the Value of Knighthood to me.
W is Work, which we cheerfully do,
X is for X's, which shouldn't be few.
Y is for Youth, boys and girls you see.
Z—Zeal to conquer our faults, you and me.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"THIS is a beautiful room—a perfectly beautiful room—solid gold curtains,"—said little Lillian, her voice tense with admiration and awe.

The Valiant Lady silenced the other pages of the George Washington Circle, Knighthood of Youth, who were on the verge of telling this little girl after the literal manner of the American child that the curtains in the east room of the White House were not fairy ones of gold really, but were made of silk.

"It is, indeed, a lovely room," the Valiant Lady continued, "the old ivory and gold are so restful and dignified, as well as beautiful. Just notice how everything goes together."

"Oh! a solid gold piano!" said Lillian, her blue eyes wide with excitement.

"Yes, the famous gold piano," answered the Valiant Lady, as she led the children to look at the handsome instrument made especially for the east room of the White House. The top was opened so that the visitors could see the lovely painting with the nine muses as the central figures.

"Who plays on it," asked Lenore.

"Sometimes famous musicians at the White House musicales, and sometimes members of the White House family—the musical ones," said the governess, who seemed to know much about White House history and customs.

"Oh, George and Martha Washington. What wonderful pictures," said Jenny, who was a great admirer of Washington and his wife, and loved to read stories about them.

"Yes, they have recently been placed together in here," the governess informed the group. "Martha Washington's was for a long time the only woman's picture in the red parlor, and George Washington's hung there for years, too."

"Well, I think this is a splendid place for them," the Valiant Lady said, "they seem to just fit in with the panels—or that is, their portraits do," she ended with a laugh.

Some one had lighted the lights in the magnificent chandeliers which add so much to the beauty of the state drawing room of the White House. "I wonder how many there are," said Sam. "How much do you think it costs to have them lighted?"

"We might try to find out," the Valiant Lady replied, eager to encourage her young son's financial leanings and to bring home to her children the fact that even beauty's cost must be counted.

"Just think how many times they have been lighted and how many pretty brides and evening parties they have shone on," said Lenore, who was already thinking up material for another poem.

Sam and Bill still stood in front of the full-length Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington. "He was certainly wonderful looking," Bill said. "Father says he was really taller than most other men and people would have turned around and looked at him even today, because he had such a distinguished bearing."

"Well, look who is here," the mocking voice of Ruth and the giggles of Alice fell upon the ears of the youthful pages. "Just look at the knights—good-night!" Ruth continued.

"GOOD KNIGHTS!" jeered Ruth.

"You had no right——" Nancy began, furiously.

"Yes, they have," Bill interrupted her. "Remember what mother told us. Come on, let us look out of the window—if they will let us. Can we look into the grounds, sir?" Bill politely asked one of the uniformed guards in the east room.

"Yes, little man," replied the officer, "but do not pull the curtains aside. Perhaps, madam, since you have so many children with you, you might like to see the other state rooms. You might be able to get permission if you would ask one of the ushers."

"We could?" replied the Valiant Lady. "How could I see—the—proper person to ask?"

"I will get him for you," said this kind guardian of the President's house. He beckoned to another officer on the other side of the red velvet ropes which are used to separate the rooms and to keep the general public out of the unopened portions of the Executive Mansion.

Soon they were being treated to a private view of the state rooms. They saw the blue room, the lovely cream and blue oval-shaped room where President Grover Cleveland and Miss Frances Folsom were married, and other White House weddings have taken place. Then they went into the room in which the President and his wife receive at official receptions. Next came the red room, which is the afternoon tea and reception room of the Executive Mansion, and the handsome state dining room with its mellow old wainscoting, where the President's family often dine and state dinners are held. The George Washington Circle was even given a peep at the private dining room of the presidential family, one private room on the main floor of the Executive Mansion.

"What is up those stairs?" Anne asked as she gazed up the grand stairway flanked with niches in which were flowering and green plants. The high wrought iron grilled gates at the foot of the steps were closed, but the children had a good glimpse of the famous stairway.

"That, my little lady," the guard

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

TRICKY TESTS FOR PATIENT PUZZLERS

Poet Is Hailed As Knight for Fine Writings

Alfred Lord Tennyson. Laureate of England, Is Acclaimed.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson, poet laureate of Great Britain, was in many ways as much of a Knight as those he loved so to write about in his "Idyls of the King." While he did not go on quests on prancing white chargers he did seek beauty and truth and kept many a tryst with his art to make the world better, men and women happy and to lead the way to high ideals and thoughts.

In his private life as well as his poetical one Tennyson was a knightly person. During his long life he put many stones in his castle of honor and fine work.

Of course Tennyson found many dark knights in his way through the mystic forest. But he met them face to face and refused to allow them to pull his poetry and thoughts down from the high plane necessary for him to pass through the narrow gate to the golden castle of Heart's Desire.

Tennyson was only a lad when he started his climb to the marvelous castle of perfect poetry. It stands on the pinnacle of a high mountain only reached by those who can meet the dragons of disappointment and false ideals and conquer them.

He learned much about books and poetry and the beauty of expression from his father who was a man of literary tastes. He listened to the poems written by his elder brother when he was a tiny boy and soon began to try to write poems himself.

The poems written by Tennyson as a lad of sixteen, in a volume he published with his brother Charles "The Poems of Two Brothers" are the object of many quests of the knights of the literary world of today. The quest for this golden treasure, one of these books, of which there are only a few in the world, have taken modern knights of the beautiful throughout many lands to attempt to secure a copy of this book worth its weight in rare gold.

When Tennyson was only 18 years old, he went on a most successful quest and won the medal for a poem from Cambridge University, thus opening the golden gate of success.

There was nothing boastful or flamboyant about this knight of the world of poetry. He worked hard and followed the straight and true path as he saw it and won the battle of fame in open, honorable battle.

Early in his life, Tennyson slew the dragon of idleness which lay across his path as it does across the path of many of us.

In order to write his poetry with the ring of truth and authority he had to know his subject and he studied with all his might. He learned the history and the legends of the great King Arthur and visited the places which were supposed to be enchanted forests and miraculous springs. If he had not given his full enthusiastic attention to his work and been careful of his facts, he could not have written the poetry he did to inspire us.

Tennyson was allowed to gaze into the mystic mirror of the future as we all know when we read his prophecy in "Locksley Hall" of the aviation age of today, although it was many years after the death of Tennyson that men actually flew

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

Continued from Page 5.

answered, "leads up to the private second floor, where the President and his family live."

"It must be wonderful to live in the White House," said Bob, who entertained secret ambitions of which he did not even tell Jenny or his nearest pals.

"Look out where you step!" Sam warned, as he circled the seal of the United States, sunk in the floor of the state corridor.

"Both Ruth and Alice are wearing Knightwood pins," whispered Anne to Nancy. "They must have joined."

The two girls looked at Alice and Ruth who had come in with the groups of pages of the George Washington Circle unchallenged because the knights obeyed the warning glances of the Valiant Lady.

"I am going to ask them. Do you belong to the Knighthood of Youth? Is that how you got your pin?"

"No, indeed, we don't belong—we pick pins off of the street or even off the White House trees," Ruth answered.

"Oh—I have lost my pin!" Little Lina wailed.

"Alice or Ruth"—Jenny began but, strange to say, it was red-haired temperish Nancy who stopped her.

"We can't make a scene in the President's house."

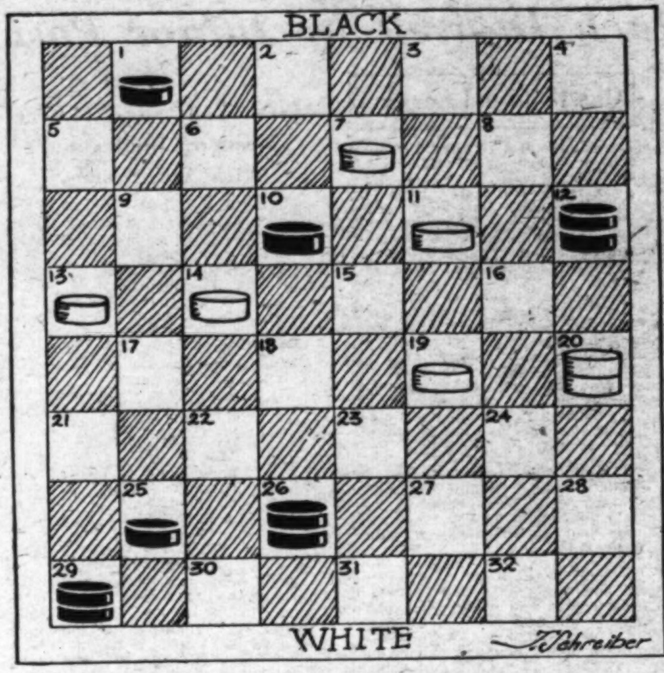
"You are right, my dears," the Valiant Lady said. "We will ask about this later—in the meantime as soon as we are through here, we have a surprise for you."

"I am so curious—I wonder what it is," Jenny whispered to Anne. "Your mother knows and so does Lenore and Jack. Let's see if we can make them tell."

"No, let's wait—let's be surprised," said Anne, who always enjoyed her mother's surprises.

(To be continued.)

Deacon and Squire

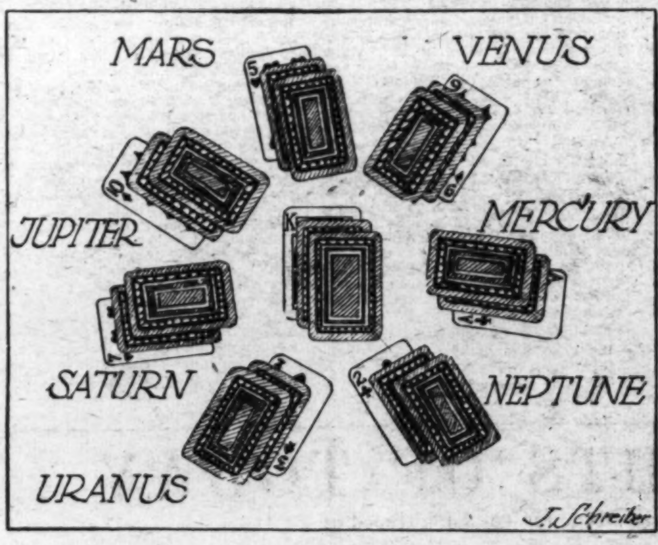


Our checker-playing friends, the Deacon and the Squire, are looking over a match game recently played by Willie Ryan and W. E. Steere in Providence, R. I. The Deacon, who is taking Ryan's part and playing white, is puzzling over the position from which white in the original game forced a win in just six moves.

It is now white's move and white is moving upward. Can you force black into a losing position in just six moves? Remember that a piece must be jumped whenever possible, and that all of black's moves must be absolutely forced.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

How to Read the Cards



This method of fortune telling, which is that used by a modern occultist, is supposed to tell the inquirer in what undertaking or profession he is most likely to succeed. It is known as the method of the planets.

Place the inquirer's card—that is, the court card representative of his or her sex, age and coloring—on the table as a center. Shuffle the rest of the cards, cut them three times and put them together again. Now begin placing the cards, taking them from the top of the pack, face up, one at a time in a circle around the inquirer's card. You have now put down eight in all.

Now cover each of these eight cards with another one, face down, again picking from the top of the deck and going around the circle from the right. Do this a second time, covering each of the eight pairs of two with another card face down.

You now have eight piles of three cards each. Starting at the right turn the two hidden cards face up for each pile in turn, reading as you go along from the tables of readings.

The first pile represents Mercury: Science, adventure, literature, medicine; the second stands for Venus: Love, beauty, art; the third is for Mars: War, the law; the fourth for Jupiter: Commerce, marriage; the fifth is Saturn's: Finance; the sixth is for Uranus: the occult, royalty; while the seventh is for Neptune: Water, long journeys. The eighth pile, the cards on top of the inquirer's card, will show the means by which the client will have good fortune or ill.

For the benefit of those who missed the first articles of this series, here are the individual meanings of the spades:

ACE, right side up—A journey abroad or to some distance with promise of success at the end. Upside down, a death; disruption of one's fortunes; a serious accident or calamity.

KING, facing one—The entrance into one's life of an older man who is interested only in business, a man who has few interests in life outside of his office. Facing away, the receipt of a treacherous blow in business; an opportunity to enter into shady dealings with no sure chance of financial reward.

QUEEN, facing one—A somewhat gloomy widow who is petty in disposition and overcautious in her dealings. Facing away, the unhappiness of having one's reputation injured by malicious gossip; an unpleasant fit of depression with a real reason for it at bottom.

JACK, facing one—A melancholy, poetic young man, impractical and rather talkative. Facing away, a small business inquirer's card. Start at the right and place seven cards. With the interest that causes more worry than it is worth.

TEN—A journey abroad or to a long distance at an unfavorable time.
NINE—Scandal and unnecessary gossiping.
EIGHT—Jealousy, lack of trust.
SEVEN—A social snub or disappointment in a friend.
SIX—The assumption of deceit for reasons of diplomacy; a secret.
FIVE—A forced and doubtful change in one's business life or career.
FOUR—A physical illness from natural causes or mental distress.
THREE—A small loss from theft or carelessness.
TWO—A lie, deception, spying.

Puzzlers From a Hindu

By SAM LOYD.

"How far is it to Calcutta and at what hour does the boat sail from Calcutta?" asked a wayfarer of an intelligent appearing Hindu who sat sunning himself at the door of his tent.

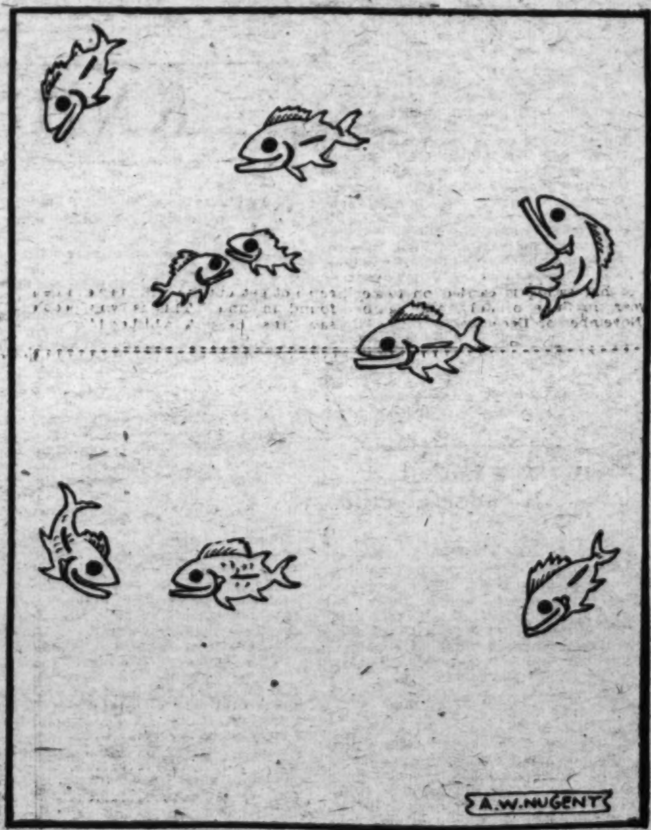
Then, in the mystic manner of the East, the native answered both questions as follows:

"It is now noon; so if you walk your donkey all the way at the rate of 4 miles per hour you will arrive at Calcutta two hours after the boat's departure. But if you wish to gallop the beast all the way at a speed of 9 miles per hour, you will arrive in time to have two hours for devotions and refreshments before the boat sails."

Now who can tell how far the tourist was from Calcutta when the gentle Hindu imparted the above information.

(Answer on Page Seven)

Fish-Eyes



The nine fish we see here swimming around in the water have grouped themselves in a most peculiar way. Their eyes are so placed that they are in three straight lines of three each. Can you draw only three lines, each cutting three eyes, so that each of the nine eyes is passed through once and only once?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York, which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, The Junior Post will publish serially the new Members Book of the Knight of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the home, circle and school.

Today's installment appears herewith, and the following are some suggested committees and what each may do:

Earning Castle Stones in Spare Time at Home or at School.

1. Nature Booklets:

(a) A wild animal booklet. Cut out or draw pictures of as many wild animals as you can. Write a short story or poem about each.

(b) A fish booklet. Follow the directions given for the wild animal booklet.

(c) A leaf booklet. Secure all the leaves you can. Trace them and underneath your tracing write the name of the leaf. You may like to divide your booklet into sections for tree leaves, flower leaves, &c.

(d) A tree booklet. Draw the outlines of as many trees as you can. Print the name of each beneath. On the opposite page draw its leaf.

2. Diaries:

(a) Keep a personal diary of what you do.

(b) Keep a flower diary. Write down each new flower which you see, as soon as you learn its name, the day on which you see it and then write all you can learn about it. Find a picture of it and draw one in your diary.

(c) Keep a bird diary. Do this the same as you would a flower diary.

3. Friendly Neighbor Booklet:

Make a booklet of children of many lands. Find pictures of these different children, their homes and so on. Write stories about them.

4. Recipe Booklets:

When you learn to cook write in a recipe booklet just how you made each thing.

5. Scrapbooks:

(a) A book of golden deeds. Write stories about golden deeds and find pictures to go with them.

(b) Make a book of pictures showing golden deeds.

(c) A poem and art book. Find a poem you like and then find a picture which you think illustrates the poem, or the other way around. Paste the picture in your scrapbook and then copy the poem under it or on the opposite page.

(d) A book of clippings. Cut out the interesting things you read in the newspapers and magazines which you would like to keep and paste them in a scrapbook.

(e) A poem book. Make a scrapbook of favorite poems.

(f) An art book. Make a scrapbook of your drawings.

For each of these booklets which you complete satisfactorily your teacher or your parents may award you a castle stone.

You may think of other ways of earning castle stones either at home or at school. If you find other interesting ways of earning stones will you please write a letter to the newspaper or the National Child Welfare Association and tell them about your ways so they may tell other boys and girls.

Some Knighthood of Youth Cheers

(These are to be given with spirit as you would "yell" at a ball game. Keep the rhythm right.)

1. Castles on the hilltop,
Castles in the air,
We each one build a castle,
Which we take everywhere.
2. Three cheers for honor;
Three cheers for truth;
Three cheers for our Club,
The Knighthood of Youth!
3. Courteous here,
Courteous there,
Knights are courteous everywhere!
4. Knights are loyal,
Knights are true,
All Knights honor the red, white and blue.

(Follow this cheer by pledging allegiance to the flag.)

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States,
And to the Republic for which it stands,
One Nation indivisible,
With liberty and justice for all.

(You may like to write other cheers for your club.)

Two Crops Annually Of Cinnamon Bark

The cinnamon of commerce is the bark of the cinnamon tree, which is a native of Ceylon. Good cinnamon should be fine, thin, brittle and of a yellowish brown color, with a sweet aromatic taste. The finest qualities should not be thicker than brown paper.

In its natural state, the tree grows to a height of from 20 to 30 feet, with a trunk varying from 12 to 18 inches in diameter, the external bark being thick, rough and ash color, while the inner bark is reddish. In cultivation, the trees are usually kept at heights, not exceeding 10 feet, as it is from the young wood and the fresh branches that the best quality comes. The bark is stripped off by running a knife along the branches on both sides, and then gradually loosening it. It is then placed in a cool place, and after undergoing a kind of fermentation, which allows the epidermis to be easily scraped off, it is laid out in the sun to get thoroughly dried, when it assumes the quill-like appearance. The process of harvesting is carried on twice a year, in June or July, and again in November or December.

What Is Meant by "Pre" Before Words Explained

"Pre," in front of any word means "before." Thus "prehistoric" means before written history records were kept. You have often heard the word "prewar;" that means before the last war, which was the World War.

Those two words, I think, are as common as any, but you could put the prefix "pre" before almost any word. You can even say, "preairplane," meaning before airplanes were invented, if you wished.

Whiskers Keep Cat Out of Dire Trouble

Do you know that a cat's whiskers are one of the most important things of its life? If a full grown cat should lose his whiskers he would be in serious trouble. The whiskers are used as feelers. When a cat starts through a hole, if the whiskers object he will turn back.

When he has no whiskers, he will probably start into a hole too small for him and become stuck. If he can not get out, he will starve unless found in time. This is why people say, "It's the cat's whiskers!"

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name..

Parents' Name..

Age....................Date of Birth....................................

Address..
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Grade in School............Name of School.............................

Date of Filing Application..

I Earned This Money by..

....

....

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Snakes Are Found Playing Like Pups

Try to Tie Knots Upon One Another, All in High Merriment.

Snakes are usually pictured as very somber creatures, plotting from birth the destruction of the human race as did one long ago, but the observations of Gertrude A. Heath, of Hayden, Ariz., may go far to dispel the long existing stereotype. One day in fall she and her brother discovered a beautifully marked green, white and back striped snake basking on a board in the sun. Hardly had it been found than another of the same species appeared, and pounced on the first.

The two rolled and tumbled around like a pair of puppies playing—first one tried to tie knots about the other, then they would become an entwined ball, then they would cease the struggle and stretch out on the board in the sunlight. This inaction would disappear in a flash and again the battle would be on, until time for another rest. A third and fourth snake appeared in due time, and all was merriment for some moments until, disturbed by human-caused sound, they disappeared.

But not for long, for soon they were back, and the play went on with four contestants now. It was not until thoroughly wearied that they stopped. Then one slipped away through the grass, and the other three stretched out side by side to have a sun bath.

Potato Ten-Pin Game Means Plenty of Fun

Here is a game that's lots of fun to play at a party:

To play this game you will need 10 large potatoes, 3 small ones and 30 matches.

Number each potato in numbers ranging from 10 to 100. Put these numbers on a square of paper and paste them on the potatoes. Put three matches in one end of the potato to make it stand up. Arrange the potatoes as for tenpins, four in the front line, three back of these then two, then one, so as to form a pyramid.

Each contestant is given the three potatoes in turn. With these he tries to knock down the tenpins. To count the score you add up the numbers pasted on the bowled-over potatoes. The person with the highest score receives a prize.

Letter Division

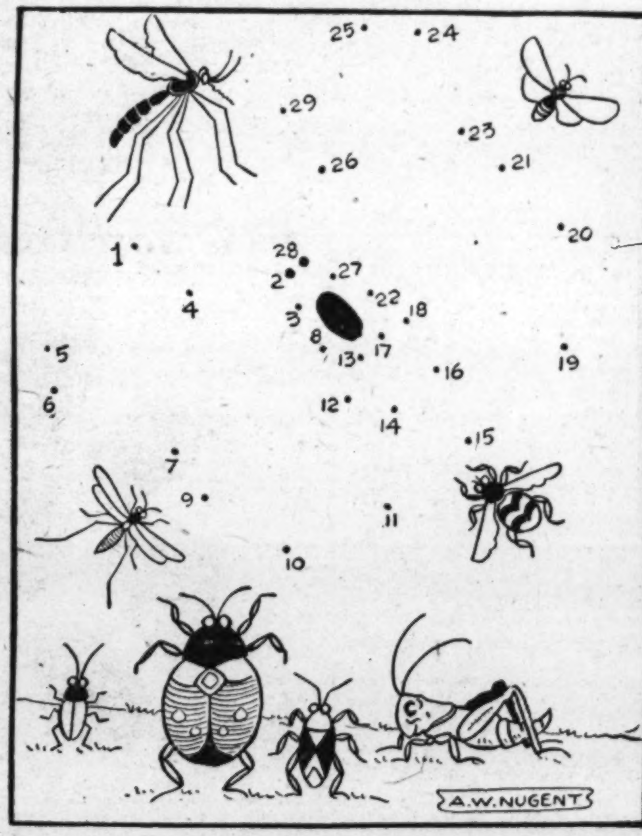
```
TY)NTRRD(TRA
   NNN
   ---
    OER
    OOO
    ---
     TVD
     TTT
     ---
      NY
```

Harry A. and Aileen H. Chapin, coauthors of this letter division problem, think that it may have "a puzzling appearance." Maybe it has.

The letters are those of a ten-letter phrase of three words, numbered in order from 1 to 0; the letters are substituted for their corresponding numbers in a properly worked out sum in long division. From the clues given by the relationships of the letters the number of each may be determined and the ten-letter phrase spelled out.

(Answer Below)

In Bugville



The insects are all fluttering around something or other and you can see what the thing is by finishing the picture for yourself. Take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and finishing at No. 29.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

DEACON AND SQUIRE.

Black may be forced into a losing position by the following six moves:

White	Black
13-9	10-17
9-6	1-10
11-8	12-3
19-15	10-19
20-16	3-10
16-23-30-21-14-7	

Black's remaining man on 29 can now be forced to the side before he can reach the double corner, and white wins the game.

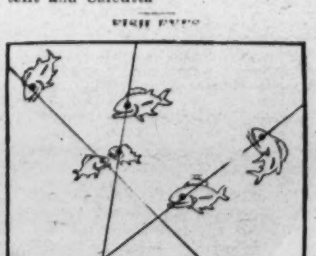
LETTER DIVISION.

Lest an inadvertent glance spoil your fun with the above problem the answer is concealed in the fourth letters of these words: Crone, bloom, truth, grave, green, start, drays, barks, strap, glade.

PUZZLERS FROM A HINDU.

In proceeding to Calcutta at four miles per hour, or at nine miles per hour the difference between the two paces made a difference of four hours' time in the tourist's arrival. In one hour's time at the rapid pace he would proceed nine miles. To go nine miles at the slower pace would take him 2¼ hours. Therefore, in every nine-mile stretch at the slower pace he would lose 1¼ hours as compared with the faster pace. Dividing four (the number of hours he would lose by going the slower pace), by 1¼, we learn that he must have gone 3 1-5 of those nine mile stretches. The product, 28 4-5, is the total number of miles that lay between the Hindu's tent and Calcutta.

FISH EYES.



Here is how to cut through the nine eyes with three straight lines, three eyes to each line.

COLOR THESE SCREECH OWLS

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

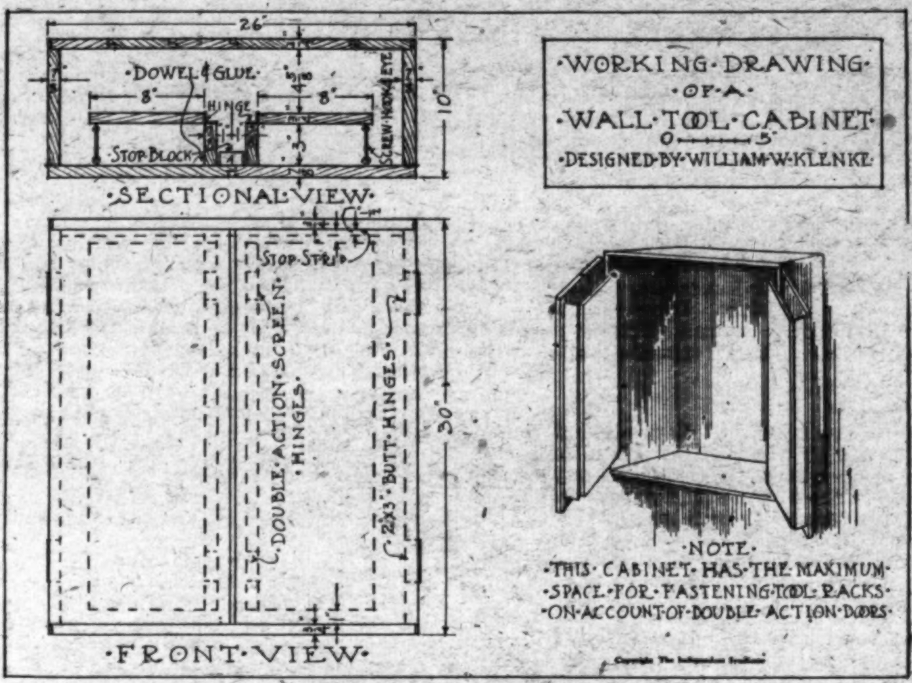
INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

As the owl hunts for food at night we will make this a night or evening picture, using blue, gray, brown and a little yellow and black. The sky should be an even tint of bluish gray, getting lighter near the center of the picture and blending into a dark purple blue at the bottom. The dead tree trunk and limbs should be dark purplish gray with deep shadows of brown and black. The large owl perched on the limb should be warm gray and brown with light gray breast potted with brown; the wings and head are warm gray with brown spots; the eyes are black and yellow; the beak is orange yellow.

The owl flying with the mouse in its claws has a reddish brown head, back, wings and tail; the under side of the wings are gray with a row of black feathers through the center the full length of the wing and which show on the back of the wing also; the mouse can be dark gray and brown.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



WALL TOOL CABINET

BOYS, now that you have your own work bench and tool racks as shown in two preceding articles, I am sure you will want a first-class tool cabinet for storing away the various tools you accumulate from time to time.

The size cabinet I have shown will hold a good collection of wood working tools, but if you have great ambitions and plan doing quite some extensive work along this line, as you grow up, I would then advise you to increase the measurement to suit your own needs, following the details of construction shown.

Use any workable wood for this problem. A good packing case will answer the purpose very well.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces. All measurements below are in inches.

2 pieces for sides, ⅞ by 9⅛ by 30.

2 pieces for top and bottom, ¾ by 10 by 25½.

¾-inch backing for space—25½ by 29½; use either stock tongue and groove or ship lap lumber.

2 pieces for outside doors—⅞ by 13¼ by 28½.

2 pieces for inside doors—¾ by 8 by 26½.

2 pieces for door supports—⅞ by 3 by 26½.

1 piece for stop strip—½ by 1½ by 24¼.

2 pair of 2 inch by 3 inch hinges.

2 pair of double action screen hinges about 2 inches by 2 inches.

The tool racks screwed to the back of the door will act as cleats; or if you are capable of doing the work, make the doors with mortise and tenon joints with flush panel.

Step No. 1 Cabinet Part—Get out the two sides, top and bottom according to the drawing. Be sure to make the ends square and the two sides of equal length.

Step No. 2 Assemble—Screw the top and bottom to the sides with four 1½-inch No. 9 F. H. Bright screws at each corner. Now, boys, let's square up the corners and tack a temporary brace across the front to hold the cabinet square, while nailing the back in place, which is the next step. Use five-penny wire box nails.

Step No. 3 The Outside Doors—I have shown the simplest type of construction for the doors, but have also suggested the frame and panel form for the more capable boys.

Step No. 4 The Inside Doors—In order to get lots of wall room for all the many different tools you accumulate from time to time, I have shown a pair of doors on the inside of the cabinet. First fasten a ⅞ by 3 inch strip to the doors, 1 inch back from the center edge. This strip supports the inside doors, so make it secure. These inside doors are hung in place with double action screen hinges. You know, boys, the kind of hinges used on the folding decorative screens, which can be folded in either direction.

You will remember all the racks I showed in a previous article for bits, chisels, &c. These racks should be fastened to the doors, or on the sides of the cabinet. Group the different kinds of tools together, keeping all planes on the back of the cabinet, because they are too heavy for the doors. These racks also act as cleats to keep the doors from warping.

Step No. 5 Hanging the Doors—Be very careful to make the door hinges secure, as these doors will need to support quite a strain, when loaded with the many heavy tools.

Step No. 6 Cleaning Up—Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper; use a scrap block to fold the paper over so as to insure flat surfaces and sharp corners.

Step No. 7 Finishing—Boys, let's give this cabinet a painted finish, to cover up the different kinds of wood we used and to make it attractive looking.

Apply one coat of shellac; when dry, rub rather vigorously with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply one coat of paint, mixed with half raw linseed oil and turpentine. Allow eight hours to dry and rub lightly with No. 0 sandpaper; putty all nail holes and defects with lead and whiting putty. Apply two coats of oil paint, the color you prefer, brushing out the paint carefully. When you have completed this wall tool cabinet, I am sure you will be proud of it, boys.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Screech Owl

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

OF the fifteen different kinds of owls found in this region the screech owl is the most often seen about here and it is the next to the smallest. The little saw-whet owl is smaller and has no ear tufts like the screech owl.

No one can tell why but there are two colors of screech owls. Some of each color may be found in the same nest. They may be brown or gray but their coats are always mottled, that is, streaked and barred with black. The underparts are white with brown and black streaks and bars. The toes have a few feathers on them. The eyes are large an[illegible] The feathers that make th[illegible]s are about an inch long and stand straight up. Whether these help in the owl's hearing or not is not known, but the owl has peculiar ears. They are not just the small holes in the side of the head as most birds have, but large holes. It is likely that an owl hears a mouse before it sees it.

Screech owls do not make nests. They choose any hole in a tree and often are found in deserted flickers holes. During the day they retire to these holes or find a place close to the trunk or a large limb of a tree. They stand straight and draw their tails close to the limb and are not easily seen from below.

When a bird finds an owl, especially the blue jay, the alarm is given and other birds come in numbers and annoy it, keeping up a chattering until they drive it away. The braver birds will peck at it and the others will encourage them by their calls.

The owls' working time begins when our day is done. They are on [illegible] night shift and never change. They seem dazed and sleepy during the day and their eyes are not opened widely until the dusk of evening comes on. Then no bird is more wide awake. It is at night that we hear the trembling wailing, but melodious call. This call saddens some people and even sends shivers up and down their backs. But there is no need for this. The bird nor its call can harm no one. Others who love all nature and nature's sounds listen to it with pleasure.

Girls and boys, while you are still happy young people, do not think as some older people do about the calls of the owl. They have heard the calls when their hearts were saddened by this world's troubles and the one brings to mind the other. They can not help being saddened and thinking they mean trouble. Think of them as the calls of a sober, solemn bird going about its business of getting a living, and speaking to each other in words that they only can understand.

These owls are birds of prey. That means that they seize and devour the other animals for food. Owls do seize their food with their claws and if too large to swallow whole they tear it with their hooked beaks. The fur and bones are afterward thrown out in a little ball.

Their work is of such great value to farmers that it can not be estimated. Hawks hunt during the day and owls during the night, and catch the small animals that feed upon and damage the farmer's crop. Owls work during the time that the farmer sleeps. Even when he is up and doing he can not keep off these unnumbered enemies. God has provided a way and we must not work against that way by killing, because the birds take a little of value at the same time that they take the other or because we do not understand their calls.

Many insects and small animals depend upon the darkness for safety and come out only at night or twilight. These would become so numerous that they could not be checked and would do untold damage if there were not certain birds that can see in the dark, and being partly blinded by light must wait until night to find their food.

Many insects fly during the dusk of evening, and this is the reason swallows and swifts often fly late. After these have gone to rest the night hawk and whippoorwill come out and the bat flies and helps lessen the swarm of insects. This is the time for these owls. They eat many beetles and insects of larger size, even cutworms that do their bad work at night. They also eat many mice, young rats, moles and other small animals. We need not think that while we are sleeping at night all nature is asleep just because we hear so little noise. The owls are true night birds. The light dazzles them, but they can see clearly in twilight and dusk and moonlight nights. Their hearing is very sharp. Their wing feathers are very soft and they can move through the air without the noise that so many day-flying birds make. They can steal up to their prey and catch it without disturbing the quiet of the night. The wodcock is a night feeder, too, but it has not the soft wing feathers. It does not need them. It feeds by digging into the ground and not while on the wing. This fitness of things in nature is a great thing to think about. The wisdom of it all is beyond our thinking.

There are large and small owls. They look something like cats and we know that they act like them. The ear tufts look like cats' ears. The large eyes set far apart look alike. Both cats and owls can adjust their eyes to the light. The large head of the owl and the hooked beak help out the likeness.

The song calls the owl wise. They do look wise. They sit up straight. Their big eyes stare at you. They must turn their heads to watch you if you walk around them, for their eyeballs are fixed in their heads and do not turn or roll. If you come close enough to touch it, it will flop on its back and fight with beak and claws, and crack the parts of its beak together.

This owl has saved many a young orchard tree that would have been killed by the mice gnawing the bark. No one knows how many bushels less the wheat crop would have measured if this owl had not chosen to make its home on the farm. Most large beetles fly at night and this owl catches hundreds of them. When young these beetles are grubs and many live on the roots of the grass in the hayfield. The farmer who gives this owl an invitation to live on his farm by protecting it is inviting a friend that will help him. He is fortunate when they choose to be his neighbors.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of March 16:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: SYLVIA MARIE BATTLE, 37 Upshur road, Annapolis, Md.

Second prize: JOHN GATELY, 4214 Burns street southeast, Washington, D. C.

Children over 9 years—

First prize: ALBERT SAUL, Route No. 1, Box 112 J, Benning, D. C.

Second prize: BENJAMIN WHITE ALLNUTT, Dawsonville, Md.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

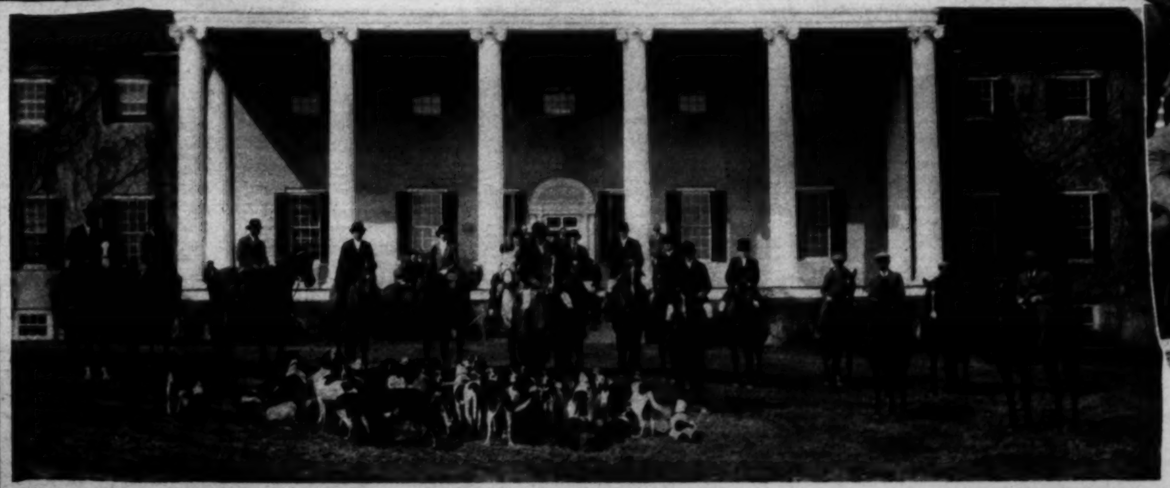
SUNDAY March 30, 1930.

IN THE FAR-OFF PHILIPPINES. A bird's-eye view of the military parade which was held in Manila to inaugurate the 1930 Philippine Carnival. Henry Miller Service.

ACQUITTED OF BRIBERY CHARGE. Edwin L. Doheny, millionaire oil operator, being congratulated by his attorney, Frank J. Hogan. Mrs. Doheny is shown with her husband. Underwood & Underwood.

"HERE I AM. WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH ME?" "Scarface" Al Capone calls on Chief of Detectives John Stege in Chicago, and is promptly "given the air." Associated Press.

THE "KING OF HOBOES" holds a session on the steps of the Capitol. Dan O'Brien harangues a gathering of his colleagues, apparently much to their amusement. Underwood & Underwood.



VIRGINIA SOCIETY RIDES TO HOUNDS IN FIRST SPRING MEET. Photo shows group famous in society of the Old Dominion about to start on the chase from an estate in the Blue Ridge foothills near Boyce, Va. Underwood & Underwood.

COMMANDER OF GRAF ZEPPELIN ARRIVES IN NEW YORK. Dr. Hugo Eckener and Mrs. Eckener return to America for the famous airman to receive gold medal from the National Geographic Society. Associated Press.

A FILIBUSTER BUSTER sent to Vice President Curtis by George Curtis Peck, United States commercial attache in Panama. If this won't call them to order, nothing will! Associated Press.

CAPS AND GOWNS ON PARADE. Wellesley College observes its first "Honor Day" at Wellesley, Mass., with ceremonies in which six honor students were named. Associated Press.

FIVE FINE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS, from the kennels of Mrs. D. M. Hooper, that were smart enough to win championships.
Henry Miller Service.

Among the Smarter of the Friends We Like to Call "Dumb."

THE GIRLS ARE ALSO SMART! They have pets they can wear. Dorothy Swogle, of Lynden, Wash., has a silver fox; Clara Bauman a Flemish rabbit—as friendly as you please.
Associated Press.

NEITHER OLD NOR TOOTHLESS, these leopards are wise enough to respect that lash held by Olga Celeste, Swedish Animal trainer.
Underwood & Underwood.

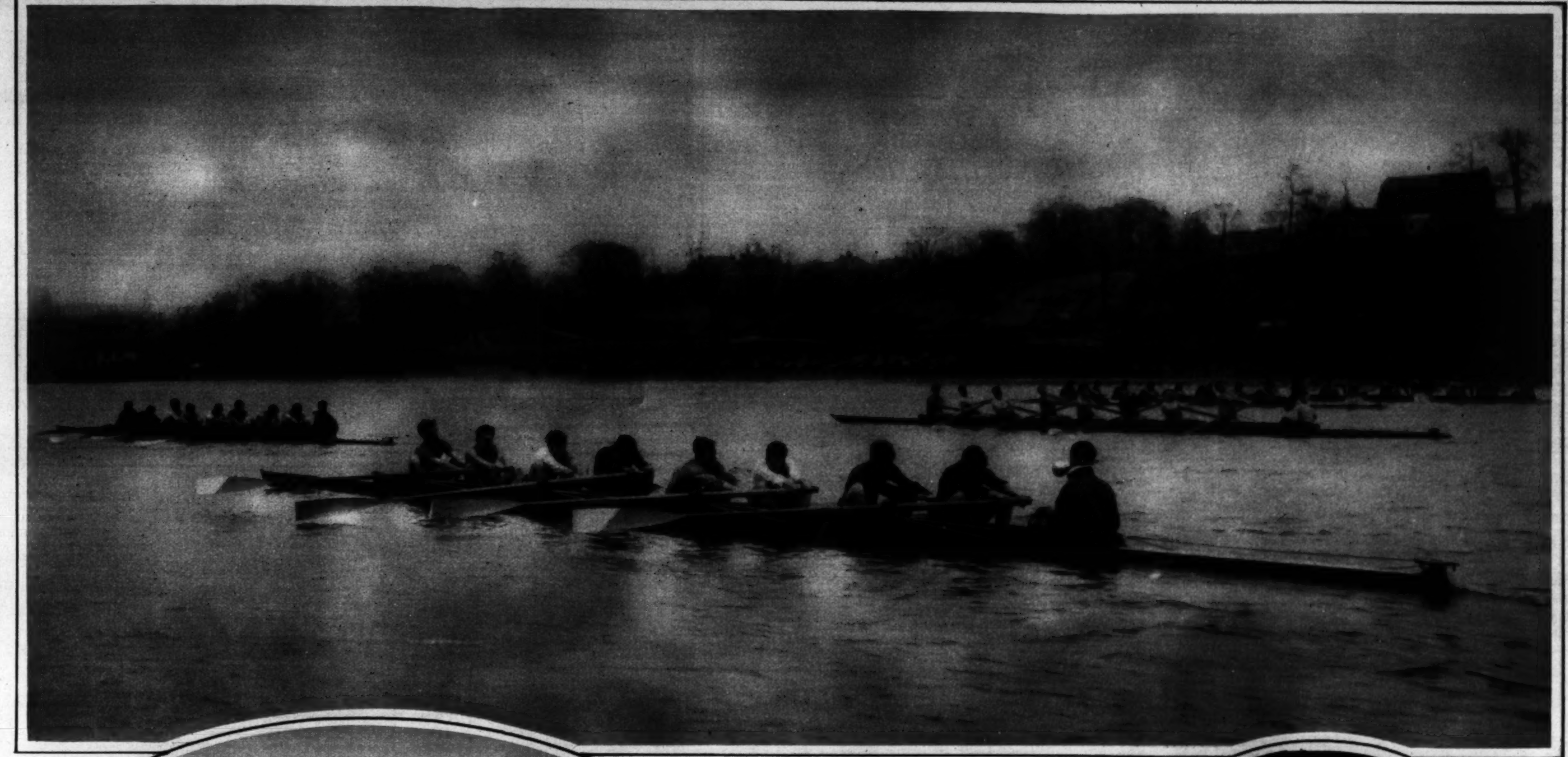
A SWAGGER COAT FOR A RACING GREYHOUND. These animals are too valuable to risk catching cold during the parades.
Henry Miller Service.

"SO," THIS BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE CAT, is sagacious enough not to dispel the belief that she belongs to a tribe of strange Satanistic inheritances.
Henry Miller Service.

THE CONTEMPLATIVE LLAMA appreciates his soft berth on the estate of Capt. A. H. Wingfield at Ampthill Beds, England
Henry Miller Service.

WILLIAM HAMILTON BONES, the goat in which Secretary of State Stimson shares an interest, traveled from the Philippines straight to the White House—if you can call that "dumb."
Associated Press.

DOMESTIC FOWL AND SUPPOSEDLY WILD ANIMALS get along splendidly on a game farm in Kitsap County, Wash. Ducks, geese, chickens and deer all eat from the same trough, although a chicken sometimes attempts to drive a deer away!
Associated Press.



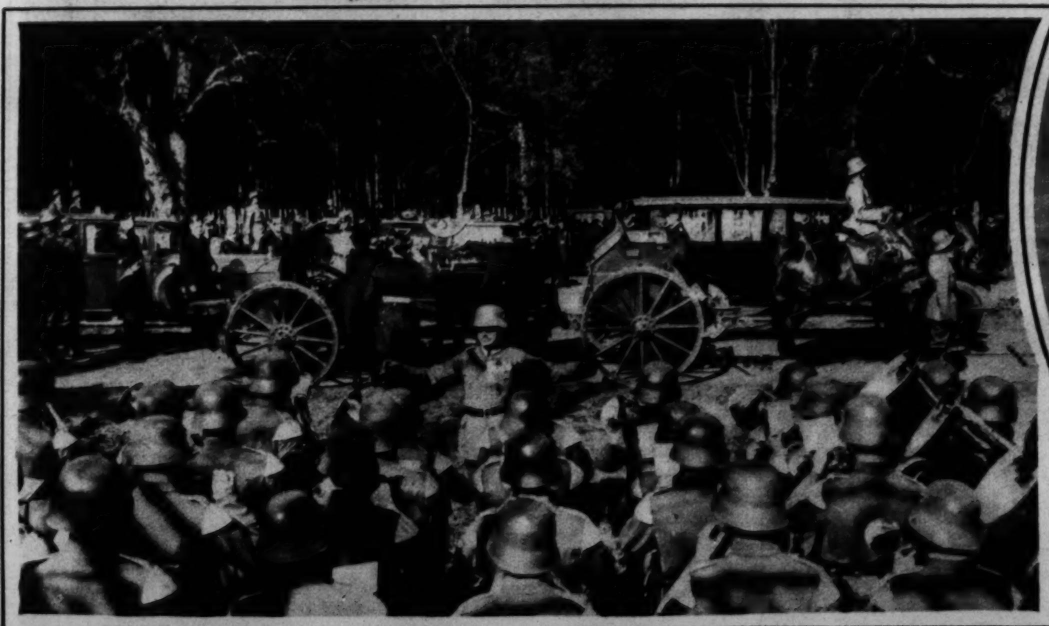
COLUMBIA CREWS GET ON THE WATER. Columbia oarsmen are wetting their blades in the East River, New York City, training hard for the coming spring regattas.
Associated Press.

AUSTRALIA SEES ITS FIRST GLIDER. This 165-pound glider, with a wingspread of 35 feet, was used by Jack Lyons in making the first glider flight in Australia at Sydney.
Henry Miller Service.

ONLY THE ENGINE REMAINED ON THE TRACK when this fast passenger train piled up, injuring fifteen of those aboard, near Batesville, Miss.
Associated Press.

NEYSA M'MEIN, FAMOUS ARTIST, poses with the Thomas Young orchid, grown by Godfrey Erickson, which she named the "Apassionata" and which the International Flower Show awarded first prize.

WASHINGTON'S WEALTHIEST DEB TO WED. Miss Caroline Charlotte Roebling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, society leader, photographed with her fiance, Mr. Alex Hagner, popular bachelor of the younger Washington Set.
Underwood & Underwood.



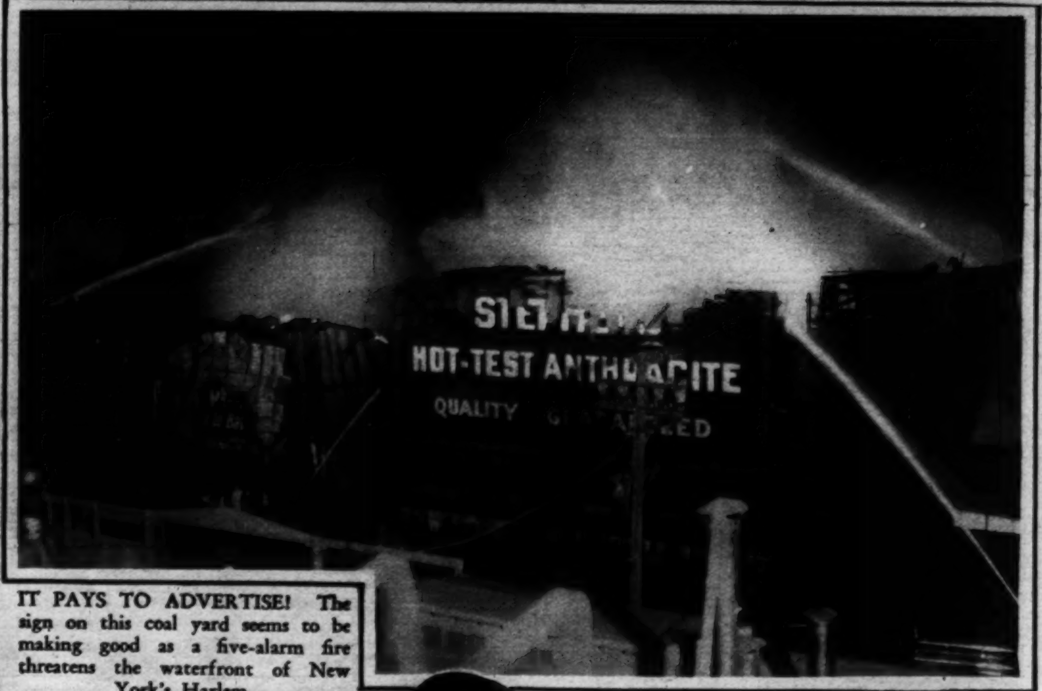
FORMER WAR LORD BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS IN BERLIN. Admiral von Tirpitz, former head of the Germay navy under the Kaiser, laid to rest with high honor by the nation he served long and faithfully.

TUNING UP AT DAYTONA, the Silver Bullet, English speed car, made slightly less than 200 miles per hour in its initial spin.
Associated Press.

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON. Sir Ronald Lindsay, succeeding Sir Esme Howard, and Lady Lindsay, daughter of the late Colgate Hoyt, of New York, have taken up their residence at the Mayflower, pending completion of the new embassy.
Associated Press.

THEY LIKE THEIR HORSES' NECKS IN ENGLAND! This participant in the Royal Engineers' Point-to-Point races at Ashridge Wood slid down his to break a bad fall at one of the hazards.
Associated Press.

FOR THE DEBUTANTE AT EASTER. Suit of white honeycomb worsted, featuring frayed edges as trimming on a short coat.
Associated Press.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE! The sign on this coal yard seems to be making good as a five-alarm fire threatens the waterfront of New York's Harlem.
Associated Press.

THE ROYAL FAMILY OF THE NETHERLANDS. (Left to right), Dowager Queen Emma, Princess Juliana, Prince Henry, Prince Consort and Queen Wilhelmina, as they appear in their latest group photograph.
Henry Miller Service.

DEBATE ON EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT. Clarence Darrow and Smith W. Brookhart as they appeared in New York, March 19.
Associated Press.

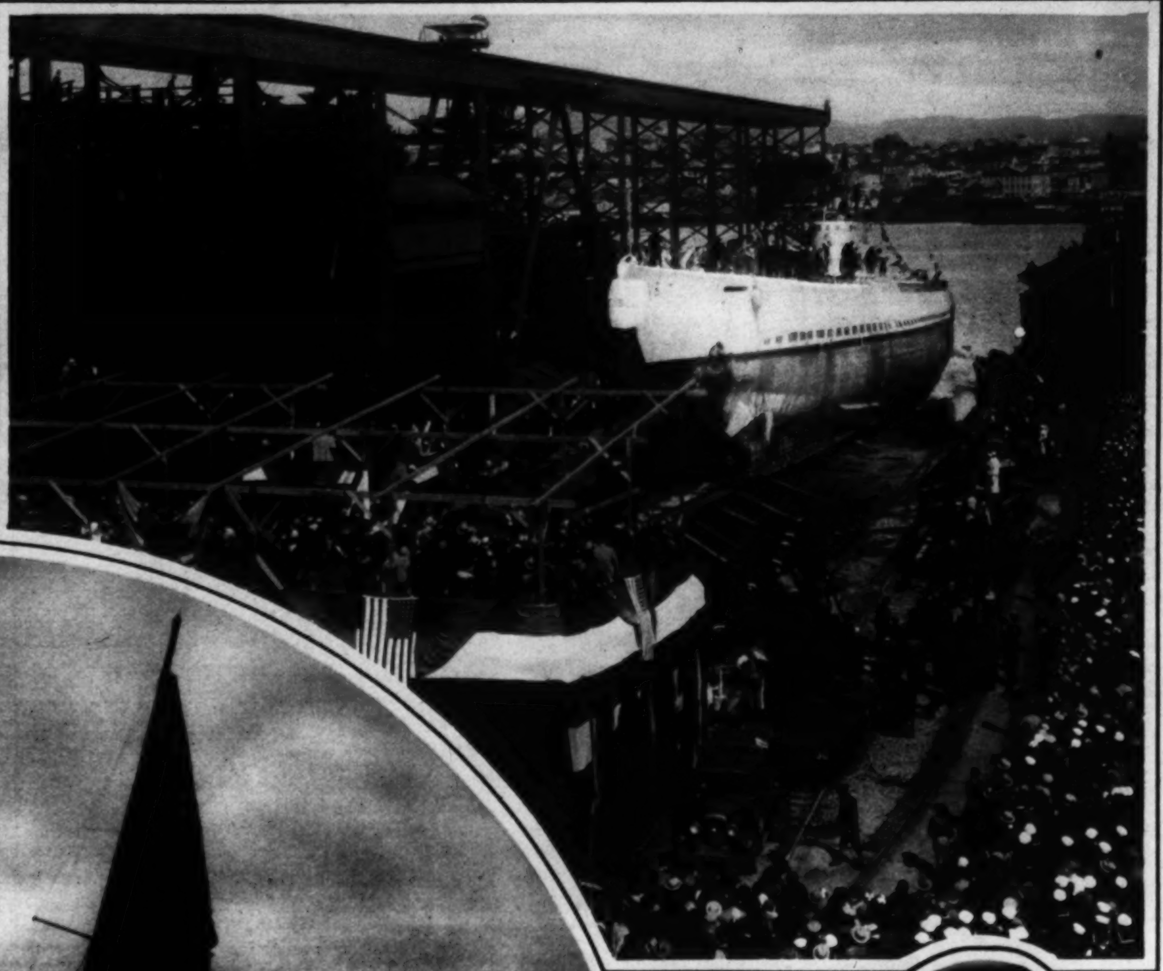
DR. THOMAS G. MASARYK, president of Czechoslovakia, at the age of 80 takes time out to romp with one of his grandchildren.
Henry Miller Service.

FIVE MERMAIDS WHO CRACKED TEN WORLD'S RECORDS and tied an eleventh in the National A. A. U. swimming meet for women at Miami. (Left to right), Eleanor Holm, Georgia Coleman, Jane Fauntz, Agnes Geraghty and Helene Madison.
Associated Press.

OLD HOME TOWNERS HONOR MEMORY OF TAFT. (Left to right), John J. Arnold, Frank Switalski, Paul Bell, William H. Davis, Joseph R. Gardner, K. D. McCoy and A. E. Mittendorf, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, place a wreath upon the grave of their friend,
Henry Miller Service.

"OH, SEE THE LAMBKINS FROLIC!" A touch of spring along the road from Washington to Clifton Station, Va.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

THE ARGENTINIANS WIN, 10 to 4. General view of the playing field and crowds during the polo matches between the Argentine players and a picked California team at Beresford Field. Associated Press.



THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN SUBMARINE as it slid down the ways at its formal launching by the U. S. Navy at the Mare Island Navy Yard, Calif. The sub is 371 feet long and has quarters for a crew of 88. Henry Miller Service.

RETURNS FROM ANTARCTIC. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, as he appeared upon his arrival in New York, March 19. Associated Press.

ACROSS AN ANGRY SEA. Six-meter boats off Point Firmin, Calif., in the fourth annual national midwinter regatta plunge through a choppy sea in the first day's events. Associated Press.

AN EASTER BONNET. Natural color panamalaque of the finest feather-weight quality, crown banded with three tones of Grosgrain blue ribbon and the inner brim faced with a lighter hue. Associated Press.

THE FLAG AT HALF-MAST FOR A SOLDIER OF PEACE. The Soldiers and Sailors Monument on Riverside drive, New York, pays its tribute to the memory of the late William Howard Taft. Associated Press.

DEBUTANTES AND MATRONS OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE AID CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Photos by William Forsythe, Post Staff.

SHOPGIRLS FOR A DAY. Mrs. Louis Arthur, jr., Harriet Whitford, Jean Delattre-Seguy, Mrs. Taylor Logie and Mrs. Gerald Linke will help operate Jelleff's shop for a day for 10 per cent of the proceeds.

MISS CHARLOTTE CHILDRESS will serve as chairman of the model's committee of the league.

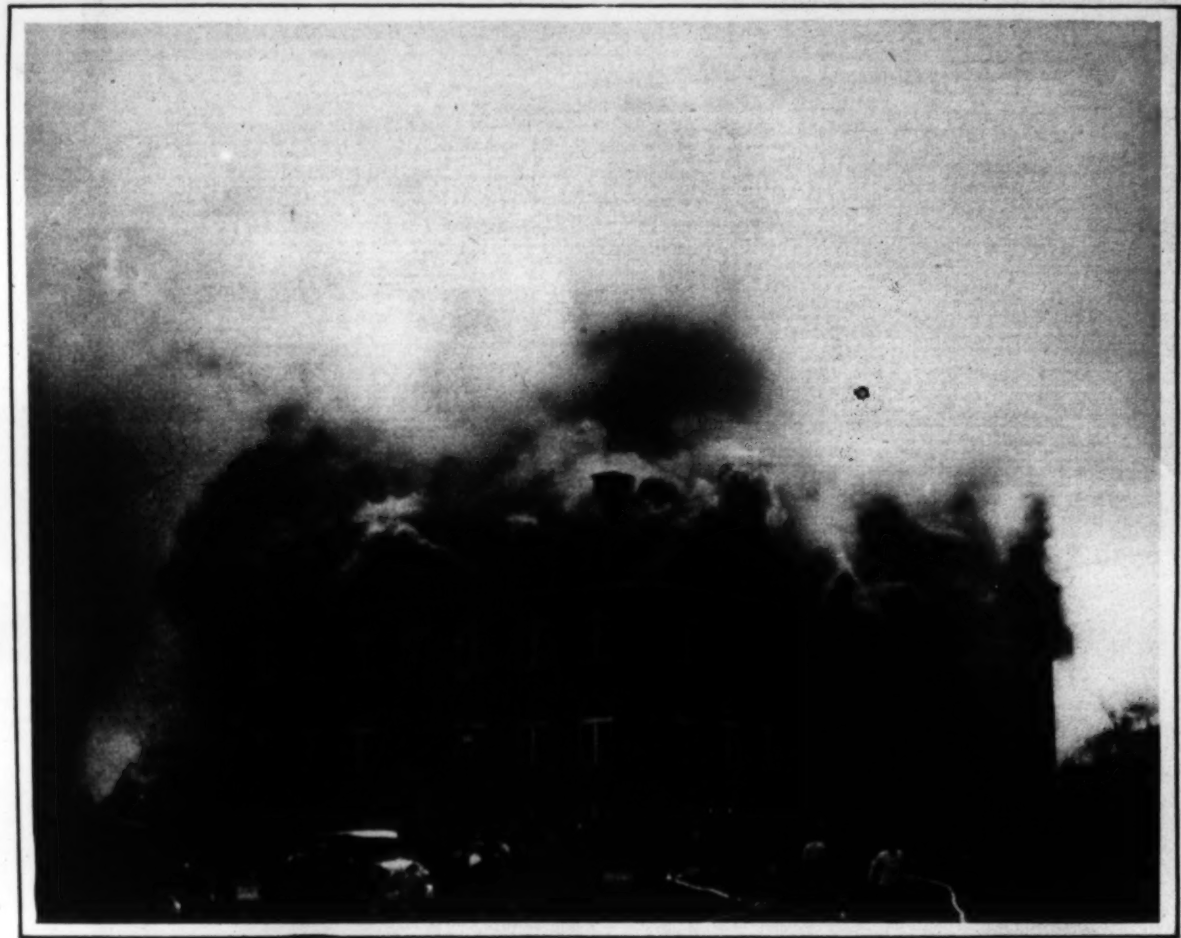
ATTRACTIVE ROBES and kindred garments interest Mrs. Jean Delattre-Seguy and Miss Harriet Whitford.

MISS LAURA TUCKERMAN will play a prominent part in the Junior League's one-day excursion into trade.

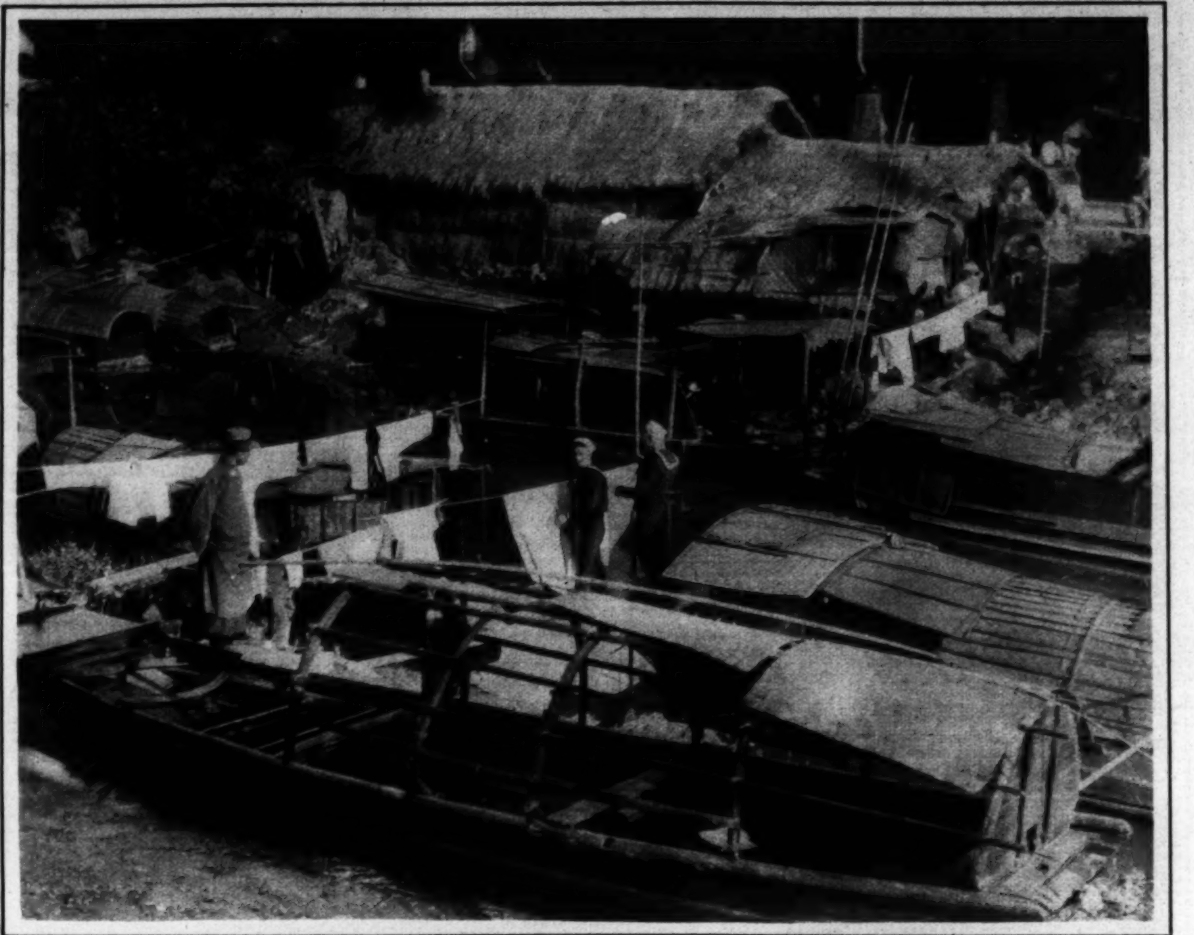
CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
SURE LASTING RELIEF!
These foot troubles stop paining the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The soothing, healing medication in them takes out the irritation. The cause—shoe pressure—is removed. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. At all Drug, Shoe and Department stores—35c box.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids.

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"



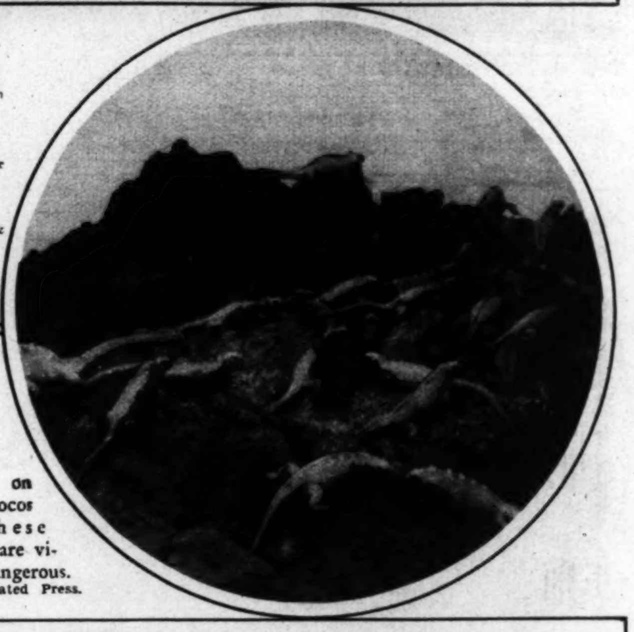
BAD BLAZE AT WILLIAM AND MARY: Spectacular fire destroys roof of new science hall at second oldest institution of higher learning in America. Associated Press.



THE ORIGINAL CHINESE LAUNDRY Sailors from the Asiatic Fleet visit the house-boats on the Zi-Kai-Wei Creek, Shanghai. Underwood & Underwood.

THE NEWEST THING IN TELEPHONE CABLE. Miss Alice Elliott presents the scattered end of a cable that contains 3,636 wires—count 'em! Schutz Photo.

ANOTHER DIZZYING VIEW OF NEW YORK'S SKYSCRAPERS. The Lefcourt Colonial Building, with No. 10 East Fortieth street at right, as seen from the new Lincoln Building. Underwood & Underwood.



"THE LOST WORLD?" A group of land iguanos on one of the Cocos Islands. These giant lizards are vicious and dangerous. Associated Press.

THE LAST HOLE. Harry Hampton, of Chicago, putting on the eighteenth green in a losing match for the four-ball team championship at Miami. Associated Press.

HARVARD GRIDMEN REPORT FOR SPRING PRACTICE on a slush-covered field. Associated Press.

PATRICK CARDINAL HAYES on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, watching the St. Patrick's Day parade down Fifth avenue. Associated Press.

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND MEMBERS OF HIS CABINET were guests of honor at the recent banquet at the Willard commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. The guests included leaders in industry, commerce, education and the professions and represented every State in the Union. Schutz Photo.

MAJ. GEN. FRANK R. M'COY receives Oak Leaf Cluster from Secretary of War Hurley for Nicaraguan service. Harris & Ewing.

A GENTLEMAN PREFERS ONE. Ruth Taylor, who was the Lorelei Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," was married to Paul S. Zuckerman on St. Patrick's Day. Associated Press.

A MILD SPRING BRINGS THEM OUT. The field moving off at the meet of the Whaddon Hounds at Swanbourne School, near Bletchley, England. Henry Miller Service.

PATRICIA JEWELL FERBER, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ferber, 2023 H street northeast.

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SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

This Is No False Advertisement.
PERMANENT WAVES
Suited to Your Individuality

Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
Angela Beauty Shop
2909 14th St. N.W., Columbia 9530

The Dragon Tie
—by Walk-Over

4-eyelet tie in dull black kid. The trim, neat lines are smart. A glove-like fit that prevents painful rubbing.

Another demonstration of how Walk-Overs, with all their comfort qualities, hold style, too.

$11.00

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

Here is an Individualized *Face Powder*

Plough's Face Powder is not only available in five modern tints to blend with your natural flesh-tone, but it is also available in *three special textures* to suit your skin and lend individuality to your type.

This dainty face powder holds new beauty for *every* woman. Its tints are flattering, yet natural; its fragrance is appealing; its texture is graduated—light, medium and heavy—and it clings for hours without retouching.

Select your own texture and tint today. The three sizes, attractively packaged, are sensibly priced at 30c, 50c and 75c.

Plough's
FACE POWDER
Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK · MEMPHIS · SAN FRANCISCO

MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
Telephone Pot. 2258-9
Flat Permanent Waving
Hair Coloring
Vegetable Shampoo
Special Oil and Scalp Treatments by Experienced Operators Only

Sterling Silver
Butler Finish
Irish Design
Candlesticks $37.50 pair
Bowl $37.50

GUILD PURCHASE PLAN
DULIN & MARTIN
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There Is No Substitute
For Experience
That alone is the reason for Our Leadership in

Permanent Waving
For 20 Years a Specialist
Emile
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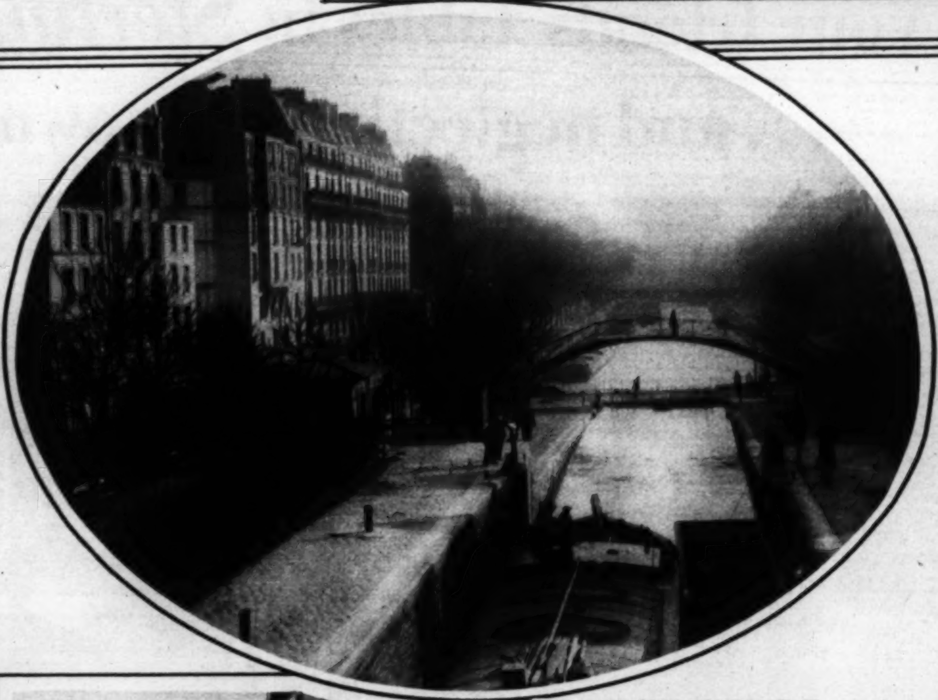
Washington's Largest Beauty Salon
1221 Connecticut Ave.
Decatur 0920-1.



PARIS IN THE SPRINGTIME. An inviting scene along the Canal St. Martin in the French Capital. Henry Miller Service.

Private Office of Mr. G. W. Bonnette, President of the Old Colony Laundry, Blair Road and Butternut Street, Takoma Park, Maryland. Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. — 1506 L Street N.W.

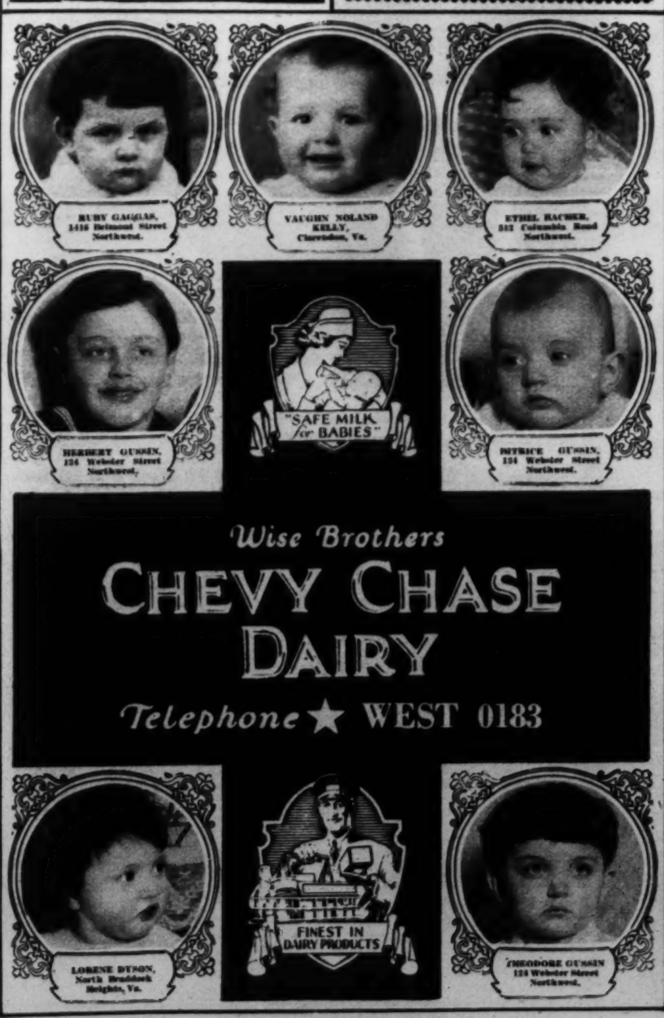
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

A 1,230-POUND SHARK, 14 feet 9 inches long, landed in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, by Martin A. McGory, of Washington, D. C., assisted by seven others. Associated Press.

RETURN FROM CANCELED TOUR Galli-Curci and Homer Samuels, her husband, cut short their Hungarian season on account of newspaper criticism. Associated Press.

Gude's
1212 F St.
3103 14th St.
1102 Conn. Ave.
5016 Conn. Ave.

Known for the finest in Decorations for Weddings and other formal or informal functions since 1889 —41 years ago.



Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Telephone ★ WEST 0183

FOOTWEAR FOOTNOTES

A—Style in shoes is what we think of most *before* our purchase.

B—Comfort is too frequently on our minds *afterwards*.

C—This shop knows of only one shoe that you may buy for style alone and have comfort too.

D—It has a patented, in-built construction that *invisibly* supplies the needed support.

E—Its name is
FOOT SAVER SHOES

The "Ivy"
—*a new Foot Saver model of green kid at $14.50 and of dull mat kid at $14*

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

$1.00 OPENS A CHARGE ACCOUNT

GRUEN WATCHES
The World's Finest Timepiece
Buy Now
Pay Weekly or Monthly
We are chartered agents in Washington for these famous Gruen Watches
"Look For The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
818 F. STREET. N.W.

FOOD FOR THE FAT

TWO GRAINS OF GLAND FOOD DAILY THEN THE FOODS YOU LOVE

FAT people, of course, should not over-eat. They rarely do. But starvation is a very risky way to reduce.

Modern science finds that a common cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. People grow fat when its secretions are scanty, despite all exercise and diet.

So physicians everywhere, in treating obesity, now feed a certain gland food. They combat the cause. The results are amazing, and they come in the right way.

A famous medical laboratory embodies that method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see the results on every hand. Excess fat is far less common than twenty years ago.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. The formula is stated in every box. All the good results are explained. So users know why the flesh reduction brings such extra health and vigor.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets daily until you reach the weight desired. Then you will know that the cause is corrected. An abnormal condition has been changed.

Try Marmola. It has served so many for so long that you owe this to yourself. Watch the new youth and beauty as it comes, the new health and vigor. Then tell your friends. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW until the call of the "ump" and the crack of the bat will be resounding throughout the land. In the picture Bob Meusel is sending a single to left in an exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Associated Press.

FLORA M'GILL KEEFER, distinguished Washington mezzo-contralto, to be heard in her second formal concert in the Capital, April 4.

MIAMI'S MINIATURE GOLF LINKS, which recently attracted Denny Shute, Johnny Farrell, Horton Smith and other stars to a 72-hole, $1,700 open event that brought out some top play. Associated Press.

You'll Hardly Know Your Bedroom After This Modern Floor Is Laid.

What a cool comfortable floor and so restful. It's an Armstrong Permanent Linoleum floor, one of the patterns on display in our store. Come in and see them.

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
Printcraft Building
926 H St. N.W. National 4243

Washington, D. C., March 30, 1930.

My Dear Miss Fastidious:

Are you perfectly satisfied with your hair?

Just take a glance in the mirror. Is your hair soft and wavy so it falls in line with the present turn in fashion?

If it doesn't, we have just the correct method for obtaining these proper lines . . . now so necessary with the changing lengths of hair.

We have developed a highly perfected system of permanent waving which is given by a staff of splendidly qualified operators.

The hair, when removed from the curlers, is soft and has a most natural-like appearance. There is no discoloration or crisp ends. There is life and bouyancy in the hair.

And then this permanent is so easily arranged that it is a comfort and a great source of pride.

We would like to have you enjoy one of these permanents. Won't you phone for an appointment, and we are certain that once having tried our special system you will be among our large group of well-satisfied permanent wave patrons.

Sincerely yours,

Lillias Inc.

2817 14th St. Col. 10412-10413
Open Evenings

We don't know what he is going to talk about—

and don't believe he does

–but you can be sure whatever he does say will be very interesting and will be told in his inimitable manner.

WILL ROGERS
will be Guest Artist of
ENNA JETTICK
MELODIES

tonight, March 30, on a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast over WJZ and 35 Associated Stations.

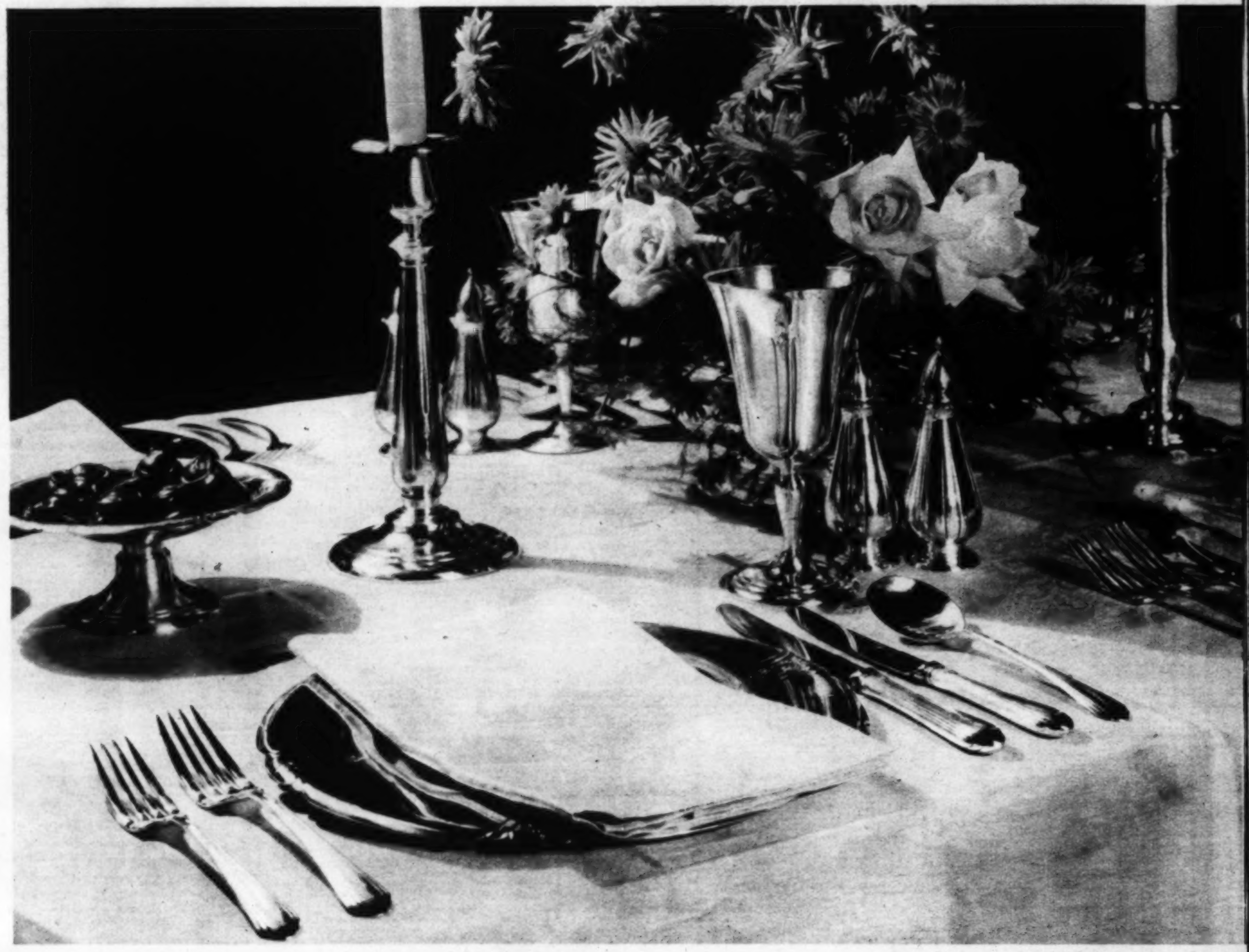
ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN are made in AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

$5 You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot. $6

Exclusively in Washington

Hahn SHOES
7th & K
1207 F——3212 14th

Are you setting your friends' tables in Sterling . . . and neglecting your own?



Do your eyes recognize Sterling at a glance? Is yours the cultivated taste which appreciates the finer detail and softer lustre of this precious metal? Is yours the sense of economy which looks for the mark "Sterling" before you buy . . . knowing that this mark is a guarantee of lifetime beauty and service?

FOR years you've paid others the social compliment of giving them Sterling. You couldn't have done less. In the meantime, what has been happening to your own table?

Have year-after-year acquisitions and unrelated gifts made you the owner of mismated silverware? Have you, too, realized how it dims the beauty of your table, caricatures your good taste?

Are you still longing for that "some day" when you can buy your own matched, monogrammed Sterling service? Then you cannot know that today Sterling-in-quantity is as easy to buy as a good set of books or a small rug.

Look at these diagrams . . . and the prices! How often you spend such sums for trifles of fleeting vogue and value! How quickly they will set your table in matched, monogrammed Sterling!

Tomorrow never comes. Set your table in matched Sterling NOW!

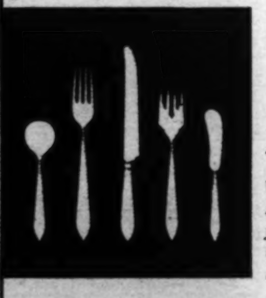
STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

DO YOU REALIZE that you can set your table in Sterling at once, and budget the cost at less than $9 monthly? Take Units A and B for example . . . these two make a very complete cover. Buy four such covers . . . eight complete units. The initial outlay need not be more than $30. The balance may be budgeted at under $9 a month. Amazing how easy. Take advantage of the Guild Purchase Plan.

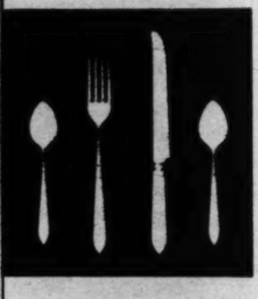
• • •

Station WMAL, 11:15 to 11:30 every Wednesday morning, Mrs. Stuart Northrop's chats on Sterling Silverware in the modern home.

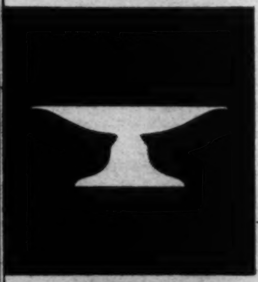
The Flat Silver in this formal dinner setting is taken from Units A and B diagrammed below. These two units also provide enough flat silver for breakfast and luncheon.



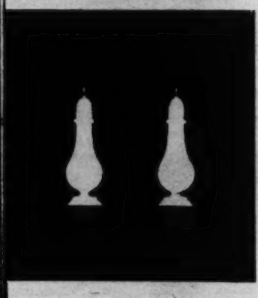
UNIT A . . . *This unit in Sterling . . . bouillon spoon, dessert-size fork and knife, salad fork and butter spreader . . . approved designs as little as $15.*



UNIT B . . . *This unit in Sterling . . . dinner-size fork and knife, and 2 teaspoons, in matching designs as little as $12.*



This Sterling compotier . . . as little as $25.



Sterling salt and pepper shakers . . . as little as $25 per pair.

PLEASE FEEL FREE to ask your jeweler or any Sterling department in Washington about the Guild Purchase Plan, about choosing your design, about completing your service. Or, if you prefer, send this coupon for these informative booklets.

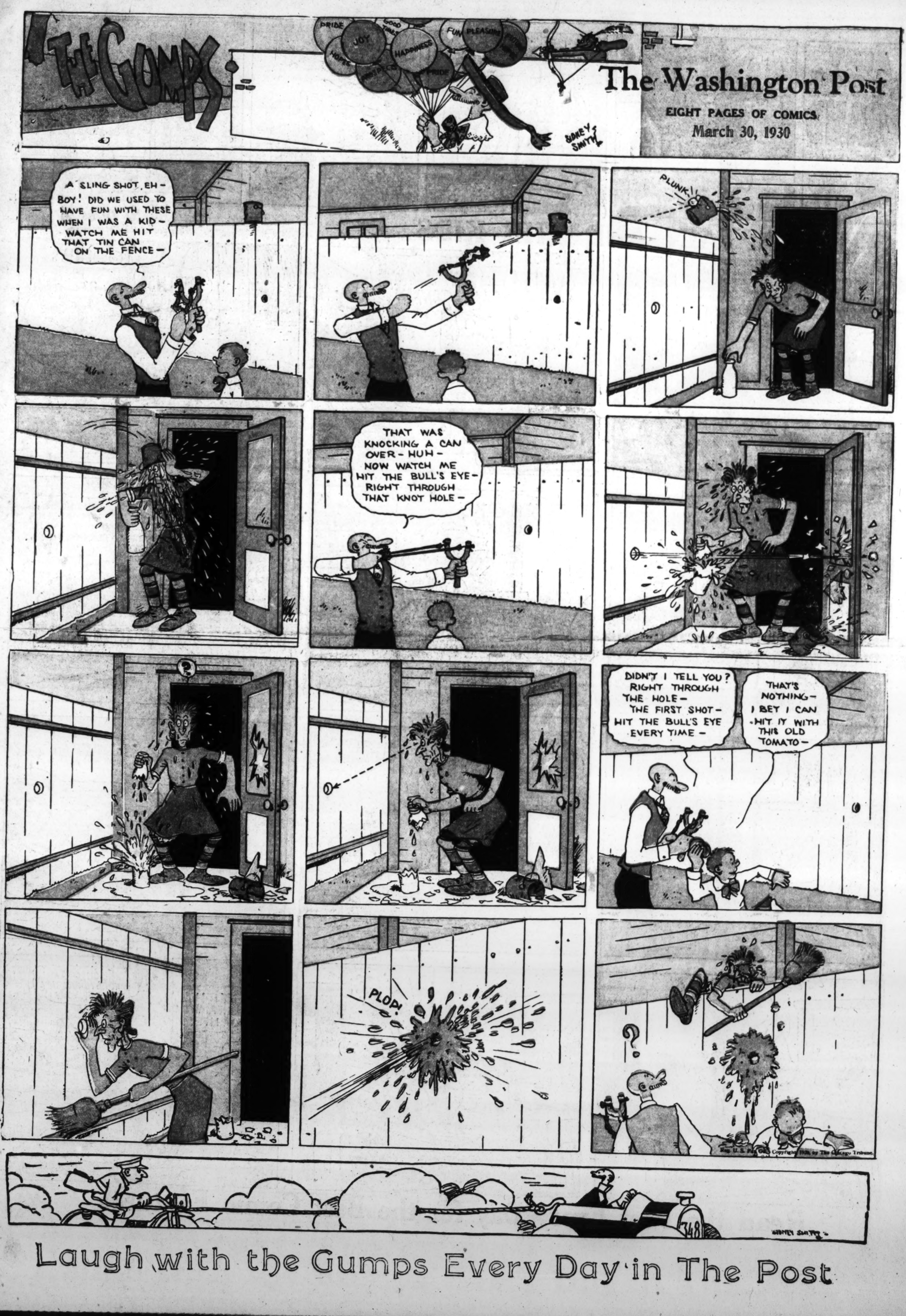
STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye St., N. W., Wash., D. C.

Please send me, without obligation, the booklet (or booklets) checked:

"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling" . . . ☐
"The Vogue for Matched Sterling." . . . . . . ☐

Name..........
Address..........
Jeweler's Name.......... 1-E

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

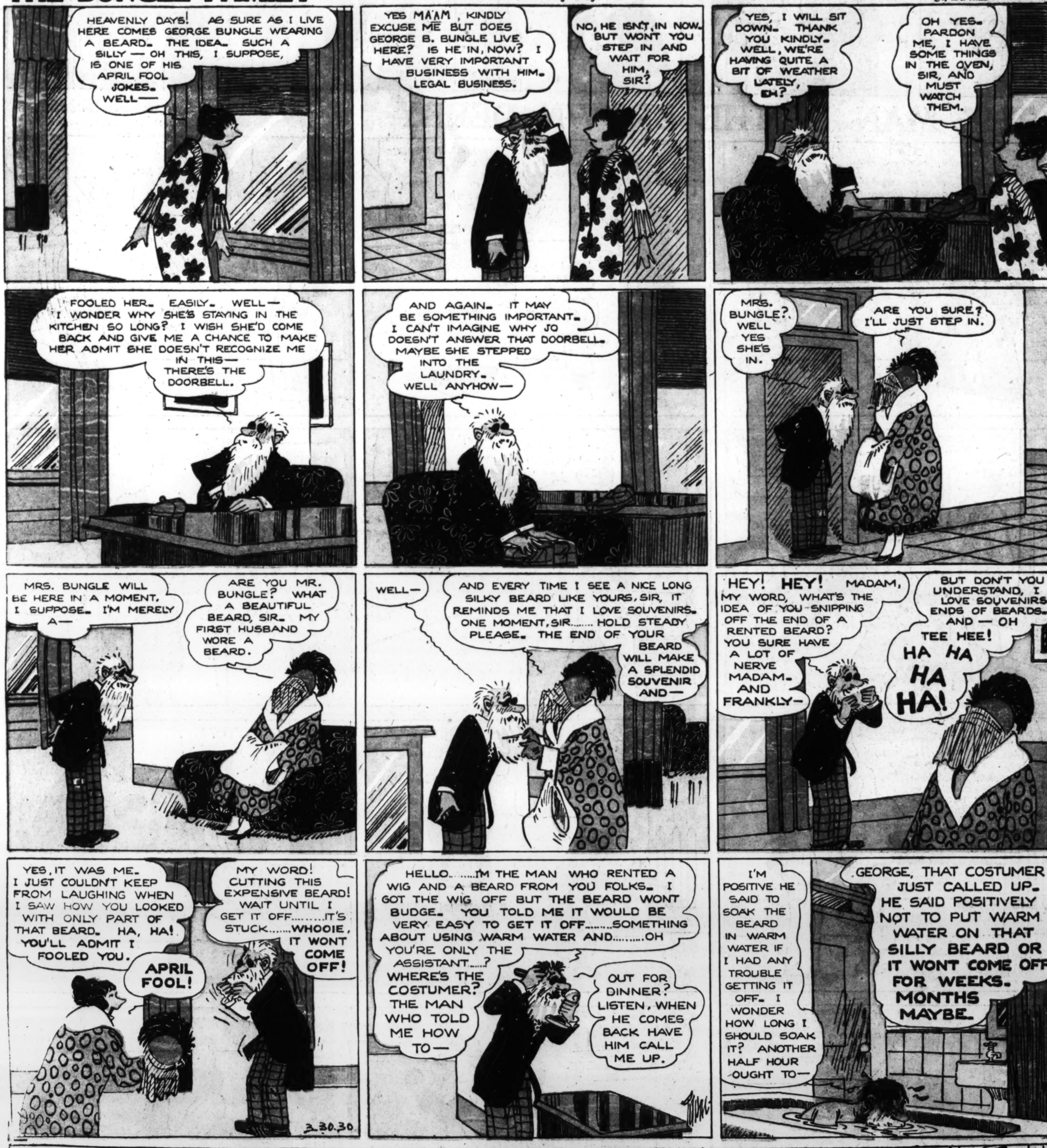
Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Unlucky Day.

By H. J. TUTHILL



Ye April Fool Performeth Right Merrily
ELLA CINDERS
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB
LOOKIT THAT OLD HAYSEED! IT'S APRIL FOOL'S DAY, SO LET'S PLAY SOME JOKES ON HIM!
YEH, I KNOW A GOOD ONE HE'LL FALL FOR!
HEY, MISTER, JUST SMELL THIS PURTY ROSE! IT'LL SURE SURPRISE YOU HOW MUCH PERFUME'S IN IT!
SURE, SON, THANK YE KINDLY!
APRIL FOOL! APRIL FOOL! HA! HA!
HEY, WHAT—
HERE'S YOUR HAT, SIR!
YOU'RE A GOOD BOY! THAT OTHER BOY OUGHT TO GET A GOOD WALLOPIN'!
HA! HA! APRIL FOOL!
WOOF! FLOUR, BY HECK! I OUGHT TO HAVE SUSPECTED IT!
POOR OLD MAN! THOSE BOYS ARE TORMENTING HIM! I WISH I COULD PLAY A GENEROUS APRIL FOOL JOKE ON HIM TO MAKE UP FOR THEIR MISCHIEF!
APRIL FOOL!
OUCH! A BRICK, BY CRACKY! AND ME WITH GOUT!
I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO DO SOMETHING TO MAKE HIM FORGET HIS MISERY!
AH, I HAVE IT! I'LL PUT A FIVE DOLLAR BILL IN THIS PURSE AND DROP IT WHERE HE CAN FIND IT! THAT'LL MAKE UP FOR THE TRICKS THE BOYS PLAYED!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
I HOPE HE SEES IT! IT'LL PAY FOR CLEANING HIS HAT AND HE'LL HAVE ENOUGH LEFT OVER TO VISIT THE CHIROPODIST FOR HIS TOE!
YE WILL, WILL YE? TRY TO PLAY JOKES ON AN OLD MAN BY DROPPING AN EMPTY PURSE! I'M TOO DERN SMART FOR YE, I AM!
I HAD TO RUN CLEAR AROUND THE BLOCK TO GET AWAY FROM HIM! HE WAS FOOLED SO OFTEN HE THOUGHT THERE WASN'T A KIND DEED LEFT IN THE WORLD!
HERE'S YOUR POCKETBOOK, LADY! WE FOUND IT WHEN THE OLD MAN CHASED YOU!
BOYS, FROM NOW ON TRY TO PLAY HARMLESS JOKES ON PEOPLE! YOU'LL FEEL BETTER MAKING THEM HAPPY INSTEAD OF MISERABLE! A JOKE CAN BE A GOOD ACT IN DISGUISE!
IT DIDN'T WORK OUT IN YOUR CASE, DID IT?
AW, SHUT UP! SHE'S BUYING US ICE CREAM, AIN'T SHE?

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

3-30 Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.
HA-HA-SOMEBODY PUT AN APRIL FOOL TAG ON THAT POOR SAP!
HA-HA — YOU DON'T KNOW TH' HALF OF IT, POP!
APRIL FOOL
APRIL FOOL
APRIL FOOL
YOU'RE ALWAYS SETTIN' AROUND THE HOUSE, RIP!! WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT AND TAKE A STROLL ??
THAT'S NOT A BAD IDEA, MA !! I THINK I WILL!
GOSH, IT'S SUCH A NICE BALMY DAY, I DON'T THINK I'LL WEAR MY OVERCOAT !!
AH! THIS IS TH' KIND OF WEATHER THAT PUTS YA IN TRIM AN' MAKES Y'FEEL LIKE A MILLION BUCKS !!
THERE'S PERRY STANDIN' OVER THERE ON TH' CORNER!! I S'POSE HE'LL TRY TO PLAY SOME APRIL FOOL JOKE ON ME !! I'LL HAFTA BE ON MY GUARD !!
HELLO, PA !! SAY, YOU'VE GOT A BIG HOLE IN YOUR PANTS !!
G'WAN! Y'CAN'T KID ME !! THEY PULLED THAT LINE ON ME WHEN I WAS A BOY !! YOU'LL HAVE TO GET SOMETHING BETTER THAN THAT!
HA! HA! PERRY MUST THINK I WAS BORN YESTERDAY !!
HELLO, MR. WINKLE! DID Y'KNOW THAT YOU GOT A BIG HOLE IN YER PANTS ??
SURE I KNOW! PERRY TOLD ME ALL ABOUT IT — AN' BESIDES, IT'S APRIL FOOL !!
THERE'S A BIG HOLE IN TH' BACK OF YOUR PANTS, MR WINKLE!
YES-HEH HEH! I S'POSE SO !! CAN'T YOU BOYS THINK UP ANYTHING NEW TO SAY, BESIDES THAT LINE ?
HELLO, MR. WINKLE! DO Y'KNOW YOU GOT A BIG ——
—HOLE IN MY PANTS !! HEH-HEH-YES, I KNOW ALL ABOUT IT, CHINK! APRIL FOOL !!
WELL, THOSE KIDS DIDN'T PUT ANYTHING OVER ON THIS OL' FOX WITH THEIR APRIL FOOL JOKES — HEH-HEH !!
RIP WINKLE!
DID YOU GO OUT ON THE STREET LIKE THAT ??
SURE! T'AIN'T COLD OUT !! I DIDN'T NEED MY OVERCOAT !!
NO, BUT THAT BIG HOLE IN THE SEAT OF YOUR TROUSERS !!
?
BRANNER.